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## CRISIS MAY FROM BURMA DECISION

## Japanese Protest Foreseen

JAPANESE PROTEST AGAINST THE BRITISH DE-CISION TO REOPEN THE BURMA ROAD IS EXPECTED ON THE GROUND THAT IT IS CONTRARY TO THE SPIRIT OF THE THREE-MONTHS' AGREEMENT, WHICH IS SAID TO HAVE INCLUDED A TACIT. UNDERSTANDING OF THE POSSIBILITY OF EXTENSION OF THE CLOSURE.

Japan is also likely to claim a violation of the letter and spirit of the Arita-Craigie agreement last year under which Britain recognised the special position and needs, of Japan regarding China and disclaimed any intention to aid or abet Japan's enemies. -Reuter.

## WARNINGTO AMERICANS CONFIRMED

It is confirmed in advise all American nationals in the Far East to return home.

These instructions apply particularly to women and children, and to men not engaged on essen-

tial work. According to Shanghai reports, the advice applies to Manchoukuo, Japair. China, Indo-China and

Hong Kong: "Some 9,000 people are said to be affected. Reuter. ...

State - Department officials in Washington declared that the U.S. Consulates in China, Japan and elsey/here in the Orient had been instructed to suggest to U.S. citizens the advisability of utilising the transportation facilities at present available.—Reuter.

President Roosevelt yesterday. signed the \$1,500,000,000 Defence quarrel. Appropriation Bill which provides funds for the 1,400,000 conscripts dug to be called up between now and July 1, 1941.

The appropriation raises the total cash and contractual authority voted by Congress for the current fiscal year to slightly over \$12,000,000 000. — Reuter.

## SOVIET INFORMED ON BURMA ROAD

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In announcing the Government's decision about the Burma Road in the House of Lords yesterday, Lord Halifax stated that we had satisfied ourselves that the United States Government's views on this question were wholly in accord with our action and the Soviet Government had been kept informed of our decision. — Reuter.

### ANGLO-RUSSIAN EXCHANGE OF VIEWS

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It is learned in official quarters in London that Sir Stafford Cripps saw M. Molotov towards the end of last week and discussed the general situation with him.—Reu-

## Lord Lothian's Holiday Cancelled

IT IS ANNOUNCED FROM WASHINGTON THAT THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, LORD LOTHIAN, HAS CANCELLED HIS PLANS TO RETURN HOME ON LEAVE, BECAUSE WHITEHALL FEARS THERE MAY BE A CRISIS IN THE FAR EAST AS A RESULT OF THE BRITISH DECISION OVER THE BURMA ROAD.

Lord Lothian made a statement to this effect upon leaving the White House after a Bomb Hits conference with President Roosevelt arranged London Bus at Lord Lothian's request.

While declining to give details to report- MANAGE COM ers, the Ambassador indicated clearly that Far Eastern matters were discussed.

Questioned on how soon | Mr. Cordell Hull had a meeting the British Government chi, the Japanese Ambassador, thought the Far East who is shortly leaving for Japan. crisis might develop, he said it "might come through the re-opening of the Burma Road."

He explained that he had arranged to fly to England Sunday, but "the trip did look so good on Monday" and was cancelled yesterday.

during the day with Mr. Horinuhaving been recalled.

### Japan Told

Mr. Horinuchi had already bade farewell formally to Mr. Hull and he was summoned specially to the State Department where he had forty-minute conversation with Mr. Hull.

It is understood that the Secretary of State placed his views on the Far Eastern situation before him to take back to Tokyo. In a heart to heart talk, he is believed to have sounded a warning about where Japan's attitude is leading her.—Reuter.

### **PURCHASE TAX**

The Purchase Tax comes into effect in Britain on Monday week. England for the pust twenty

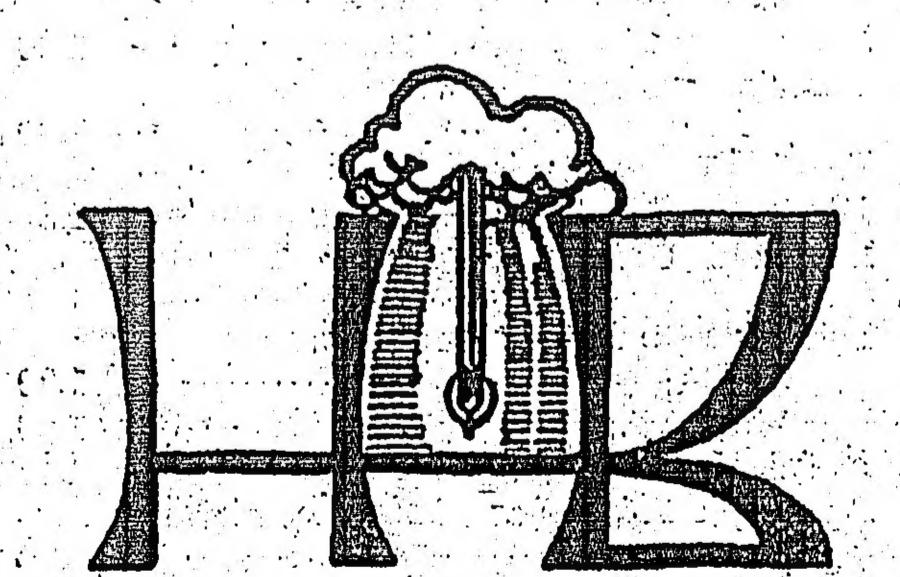
# KILLED

Princess Catherine Galitzine, a Russian princess who was a close friend of the Duchess of Kent, to whom she was distantly related, was killed during one of London's air raids yesterday.

The Princess was 49 years of age and was travelling in a bus to her work in the Postal Censorship Department when the bus was struck by a bomb.

With her husband, who was an officer in the former Russian Imperial Guard, she has lived in years. - Reuter.

### - Reuter. HAVE H. B.— AN



-AND THEN TRY!

## MR. CHURCHILL'S STATEMENT Washington that instructions have been given to AMS-TOMYO PAGE

ANNOUNCING THAT Britain could not see her way to renew the agreement for closure of the Burma road after October 17, Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commans yesterday commented on the Axis Japan pact which he said-was aimed directly at the United States.

Mr. Churchill wondered whether there were not some secret clauses in the pact, and added that neither of the branches of the English-speaking race was accustomed to react to threats of violence by submission.

ernments of Japan and China to that. (Cheers). reach a just and equitable settlement of their long and deadly

still proceeding with all its not some secret clauses. attendant misories.

tunity had been lost but in the circumstances His Majesty's Gov-

Three months ago, Mr. Chur- ernment proposed to allow the chill declared, we were asked to agreement about the closing of close the Burma road and we the Burma road to run its course acceded because we wished to to October 17, but they did not give an opportunity to the Gov- see their way to renew it after

### Axis Gain

Mr. Churchill declared that the Unhappily this had not been three-power pact into which Jareached; on the contrary, the pan had just entered appeared to protracted struggle of Japan to be so unfavourable to Japan that subjugate the Chinese race was he wondered whether there were

It was not easy to cee. In We much regretted the oppor- what way Germany and Italy could come to the aid of Japan. (Continued from Page 1)

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Number Of Troops Involved Screened By Censorship

## BRITAIN DEMANDS EXPLANATION

Sir Reginald Hoare, the British Minister, has asked the Rumanian Governelucidation of the situamany to garrison regular THEIR PURFOSE AND DESTINATION. German troops at strategic points in Rumania.

troops are expected to reach Rumania in any force is Thursday. They will probably arrive at the Danube port of Giurgiu.

British officials in Bucharest yesterday acknowledged that if German troops were garrisoned in Rumania their presence would probably be incompatible with the maintenance of a British mission in Bucharest.

Britain's position in Rumania thus depends upon the reply given by General Antonescu, the Dictator, to Sir Reginald's representations.—Reuter.

state, or for the purpose of fulfilling the guarantee to Rumania, as some hint, the upshot will un-

police and political.

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## Hungarian Breach Neutrality

AXIS PROPAGANDA AND THE RUMANIAN ment for an immediate CENSORSHIP CONTINUE TO MAINTAIN A COMPLETE SCREEN OVER THE NUMBER OF parent intention of Ger- GERMAN TROOPS GOING TO RUMANIA,

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent points Earliest date when German out that this secrecy is a characteristic feature of all important political moves of the Axis until the object has been accomplished.

> Whether the troops are intended as guards to the oilfields, as suggested in Berlin, as training troops, as Bucharest despatches doubtedly be that Rumania will be under German control, military,

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Gestapo agents have been conducting their characteristic activities in Rumania for some

The maltreatment of Britons recently arrested bears the hallmark of German methods.

### Hungary Involved

One interesting question is how the troops entered Rumania. It may well be proved that Hungary has followed the precedent set by Sweden and Finland.

When unimpeded passage of German troops has been allowed, Britain has registered a Incidentally formal protest. Rumania's action is giving these troops hospitality is an even greater breach of neutrality.

At one moment during the Polish campaign last year, it was suggested that the Germans were concentrating troops on the railways running from Poland into Rumania, but the quick advance of the Russian forces and their annexation of this portion of Pocation for the Germans, ...

ed the gauge of the railway to the | yesterday.—Reuter. broad Russian standard.

### Fully Equipped

A Bucharest report states that the first contingent of German troops now sailing down the Danube is complete with equipment, including tanks, anti-aircraft batteries, anti-tank guns and aviation units.

After arriving at Girugiu, the troops will proceed to the Prahovo and Buzau districts and to Targoviste, near Bucharest, where they will construct an air base.

Anti-aircraft guns will be set up in the oil zones and at the terminus of the oil pipeline at Giur-

German war material has been pouring into Rumania in recent weeks in unprecedented quantities. Its value has been so high that the Rumanian trade balance with Germany has been converted from a credit to a debit quantity.—Reuter.

## MEDIUMS DEFENCE AREAS

Spirtualist mediums have been. officially "recognised."

The Government regards them as persons with legitimate business reasons for visiting the restricted areas between Berwick-on-Tweed and Weymouth.

had placed local Spiritualist churches in a difficulty. They were unable to obtain the services of mediums, speakers, and demon-

istry of Home Security. that Spiritualist "platform work- claring "There is not a single possible, expand the work of the ers," as they are called; shall be German regular soldier on Ru- Correspondence Department, and provided with special identity cer- manian soil to-day." The state- hope, as soon as circumstance tificates bearing their photograph ment was confirmed by the War. justify, to reopen the College for and the Union's scal.

## SEIZURE OF FRENCH SHIP FOR DJIBOUTI

According to a semiofficial statement issued in Vichy, the French garrison at Djibouti is facing famine as the result of the British action in seizing the French's.s. Esperance.

It is stated that the Esperance was intercepted by a British warship when en route from Madagascar and taken to Aden where her cargo was confiscated.—Reuter.

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### NORWEGIANS DETAINED

'plane arrived at New York from Europe yesterday it was revealed that two Norwegian shipping representatives, Anders Wilhelmes and Holter Sorenson, had been removed from the plane by the British authorities in Bermuda.— Reuter.

### CLASSIC RACES CANCELLED

tober 16 and 17, including the U.S.S.R. regarding the demililand cut off this line of communi- Cambridgeshire and the substitute tarisation and non-fortification of tion for the Germans.

St. Leger Stakes, has been can—the Aaland Islands, in accordance the Russians have since alter-celled, it was stated in London with a Bill tabled by the Gov-

## HIWIMLER. GOING TO MADRID

Close secrecy is being observed in Madrid regarding the forthcoming visit to the Spanish capital of Herr Heinrich Himmler, the Nazi Gestapo chief, and General de Bono.

News of the intended Axis visit has been announced inconspicuously in the Spanish Press.

No comment is forthcoming and correspondents cabling the news abroad are not permitted to give more than the bare facts, as published by the newspapers in Madrid.

Reports of the movement of German troops into Rumania are also given very little prominence. Spanish correspondents Berlin speak with one voice of the close collaboration between Germany and Rumania, but there is no speculation conflicting with the semi-official German statements regarding the reasons for

When the American Clipper the entry of the German troops. Considerable attention, on the other hand, is being paid to the possibility of British-United States collaboration in the Pacific .- Reuter.

## AALAND ISLANDS DECISION

The Finnish Diet sitting at Helsinki yesterday decided to authorise the Government to con-The Newmarket meeting on Oc- clude an agreement with the ernment. — Reuter.

## TRANS CROSS IN FROM TRANSYLVANIA

ACCORDING TO REPORTS received by Reuter in London, German troops to be stationed in Rumania crossed into Rumanian territory yesterday afternoon.

Two trains carrying a total of 4,500 fully equipped soldiers crossed the frontier from Transylvanian territory.

When questioned by the authorities, the report adds, they stated that in the first instance they had come to Rumania to defend the oil region and secondly; they had come as instructors to the Rumanian army.

It is understood that fortification works at Glurgiu, in the oll region, and Buzau are on the point of completion ready for the installation of the latest German A.A. batteries.

Special machinery has also arrived from Germany, for enlarg-By restricting entry of persons ing and levelling existing Ru-to these areas, the Government manian military aerodromes.

### Official Statement !

Only shortly before the reported arrival of German troops, The Spiritualists' National Union the British Legation in Bucharest took up the matter with the Min- had received a statement signed year. by Luca Sturdza, Rumanian Now the Ministry has agreed Minister for Foreign Affairs, de- meantime to continue, and, Ministry!-Router, .... residential purposes.".

Ruskin College. Oxford, old est residential college for worker in the world, will not reoparate

next year. An official statement to this el fect was issued by the Govern ing Council.

The Governors state: "The have decided with very great re gret that the number of student available owing to the incidence of the Military Service Act and o other war-time claims, does no justify the reopening of the re sidential work of the College nex

"They intend, however, in the

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## Cheerful Confidence Keynote Of Premier's Speech 8,000 Killed In

## Month Of Air Raids

CHEERFULNESS AND CONFIDENCE WAS THE KEYNOTE OF MR. CHURCHILL'S LATEST STATEMENT ON THE WAR SITUATION, DURING WHICH HE DISCLOSED THE DECISION TO RE-OPEN THE BURMA ROAD.

A month has passed, said the Prime Minister, in opening, since Hitler turned his rage and malace on the civil population and Britain's great cities.

He had declared he would raze our cities to the ground and since then he has been trying to carry out his full purpose.

Naturally, the first question we should ask is to what extent the full strength of the German bombing force has been employed. The best opinion I have been able to form, on what is necessarily to some extent a matter of speculation, is that after severe mauling on August 15, the German shortrange dive-bombers, of which there are several hundred, have been kept carefully out of the fight.

This may be because they are being held in reserve to play their part in the general plan of invasion or to reappear in other theatres of war.

We have, therefore, to deal with the leng-range heavy German bombers ulone. It would. seem that taking day and night together, 400 of these machines could increase the figure for a few days at a time, but this would not sensibly affect the monthly average.

Certainly, said Mr. Churchill, there has been a considerable tailing in the last ten days and during the month that has passed-since-heavy\_bombing\_began into a sterile controversy on the we have had a steady decline in casualtics and in damage property.

Speaking of the Dakar Incia beries of accidents and some ed: errors, which had been made the subject of disciplinary, action or are now subject to formal enquiries, neither the First-Sea Lord nor the 'inner. Cabinet were informed of the approach of French warships to 'the Straits of Gibraltar until it was too late to stop them passing through.

### Raid Casualties

Mr. Churchill also said that since the mass attacks on Britain commenced, nearly 400 long- a range heavy bombers have on an average visited our shores every 24 hours.

It was doubtful whether this rate of sustained attack could be greatly exceeded.

Up "to Blast" Saturday, Fair raid casualties were about 8,500 kill-'ed and 13,000 wounded.

Since heavy, raiding began on September 7, the figures of kill-'ed and seriously wounded 'had 5,000 in the second: about 4,000 and were being expanded. in the third, and 3,000 last week.

French Republic in the back. Referring to reprisals. Mr. beginning of the war. Churchill said that our object must be to inflict. the maximum harm upon the war-making capacity of Germany and that was the only object we shall pursue.

### German Bombing

Mr. Churchill said that the Germans claimed to have discharged 22,000 tons of explosives upon Britain since the beginning of the war. They claimed that on last Thursday week, 251 tons were thrown upon London in a single dight. "On" that "particular "night, 180 porsons were killed.

That was to say that it took a

ton of bombs to kill three quar-

ters of a person. Therefore the

deadliness of attack in this Wat

rappeared to the only one-thir-

teenth of that of 1914-18. Mr. Churchill gave Britain's shelter system as an explanation. Mr. Churchill declared that it would take ten years at the prehave visited us every 24 hours, sent rate for half of the houses of No doubt concentrated efforts London to be demolished but quite a lot of things were going to happen to Hitler and the Naz regime before even ten years

### Sterile Controversy

were over (cheers).

Asking his hearers not to go subject of what were or were not to reprisals, Mr. Churchill declared that no-one must look forward to any relief from bombing merely dent, Mr. Churchill said that by from winter weather but he add-

"It :may be that some new method will be devised to make the wholesale bombing of the civilian population by night or in fogs more exciting to the enemy that it is at present."

Declaring that he would not foreshadow any of these measures Mr. Churchill said, amid laughter and cheers:""It would be much better for us to allow our visitors to find them out for themselves minadue course by practical experience."

Deciaring that they must have shelter with sleeping bunks for every person in areas liable to constant attack, in the shortest possible time. Mr. Churchill announced that large schemes were already on foot for -providing food and hot drinks for those who sleep in shelters ' and also for entertainment through the winter evenings.

### Compulsory Insurance

Widespread organisations for 'nleadily declined from over 6,000 | relief of those whose homes were in the first week to just about smitten were already in being

The Chancellor of the Exche-Mr. Churchill said that Musso- quer had virtually completed prelini had some experiences ahead paration of a bill for nationwide of him which he did not foresee compulsory insurance against at the time when he thought damage to property from the it - safe and profitable to enemy's fire. (Cheers). Everystab the stricken and prostrate one could be covered and covered with retrospective effect from the

Government also proposed to provide insurance against risk of warddamage for all forms of moveable property, Including -household effects. "Thus," said Mr. Churchill,

"we shall be able to prove to all that Hitler's act of mass terfor addingt the British nation has falled as conspicuously as his magnetic mine and other attempts to strangle our seaborne trade."

### ...Invasion...Danger

sion the Prime Minister declared: Government had been pursuing-

"Do not let us be lured into supposing that the danger is past.

"On the contrary, unwearying vigilance and the swift and steady strengthening of our forces by land, sea and air which is in progress must at all costs be maintained.

"The enemy has certainly got plans to throw half a million men in a single night on to the salt waters—or into it." (Laughter).

Mr. Churchill declared that the main reason why an invasion had not been attempted up to the present was the succession of brilliant victories gained by British fighter aircraft.

"The" three great days of August 15, September 15 and Sep-'tember '27 had proved to all the world that over our own Island we had mastery of the air.

### Tremendous Fact

This was a tremendous fact. These victories of the Air Force enabled the Navy, which was now receiving very great reinforcements, apart altogether from the American destroyers now coming rapidly into service, to assert its sure and well tried power.

In the air, both in fighters and bombers, we were at this moment, after all these months of battle. substantially stronger, actually and relatively, than we were in

The pilot situation was rapidly improving.

No-one, Mr. Churchill went on, had ever pretended that we could overtake Germany's inimense lead In the first year or so of war.

"We have a long lapse to make up. We must give ourselves a chance. Perhaps it will be possible to make a more satisfactory statement on this subject at this time next year."

### No Prophecies

Referring to the reinforcement of the British armies in the Middle East and elsewhere, Mr. Churchill said that he would make no prophecies about what would happen when the British, Australian, New Zealand, Indian and Egyptian troops came to close grips with the invader who was now making his way across the desert towards them.

"All I will say is that we are doing our best and there, as here, we feel a good dealbetter than we did some time

Referring to the Dakar episode, Mr. Churchill said this operation was primarily. French and though they were ready to give measure of support which might, in certain circumstances, have been decisive they were no more anxious than General de Gaulle to get involved in a long and sanguinary conflict with the Vichy French.

### Larger Cause

After paying a tribute to the judgment of General de Gaulle, Mr. Churchill said Government had no intention whatever of abandoning General de Gaulle's cause until it was merged, as merged it would be, in the larger. cause of France.

The whole situation at Daker was transformed in a most unfavourable manner by the arrival there of three French cruisers and three destroyers which curried with them a number of [ Vichy partisans evidently of a most bitter type.

These partisans were sent to overawe the population and to guard the defences.

### Efforts Failed

Referring to the promised inva- | The policy which His Majesty's |

### TURKISH TALKS WITH SOVIET

Haydar Atkay; the Turkish Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. left Istanbul for Moscow yesterday to resume his post.

Mr. Atkay returned to Ankara at the beginning of September to report to the Turkish Government.

Meantime, the German Ambassador, von Papan, has returned to Ankara after three weeks' vacation in Istanbul.—Reuter.

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towards the Vichy French war-.. ships was not to interfere with them unless they appeared to be proceeding to an efigmy controlled and some errors which had been made the subject of disciplinary dom. - Reuter. action neither the First Sea Lord nor the Inner Cabinet were informed of the approach of these ships to the Straits of Gibraltar until it was too late to stop them.

Orders were given to stop them at Casabianca. These carrying out their further purposes of attacking Duala.

Of the four French vessels concorned, two succeeded in regaining Dakar while the other two were overtaken by British cruisers and were induced and persuaded to return to Casablanca

without any actual viclence.
The fight which ensued between Brit'sh ships and shore batteries at Dakar, reinforced with the 16inch guns of the damaged Richelieu, was pretty stiff.

Two Vichy submarines which attacked the fleet were sunk. The crew of one were happily saved.

Two French destroyers were set on tire, one of the cruisers badly hit and the Richelieu herself suffered further damage.

On our part, a battleship and a large cruiser suffered damage which, though it had not prevented them steaming and fighting, would require considerable attention when convenient.

### Spain's Needs

Mr. Churchill concluded with a reference to Spain.

There was, he said, no country in Europe which had more need of prace, of food and trade than Spain.

All Britain sought , was that Spain should not become a channel of supply to our mortal foe.

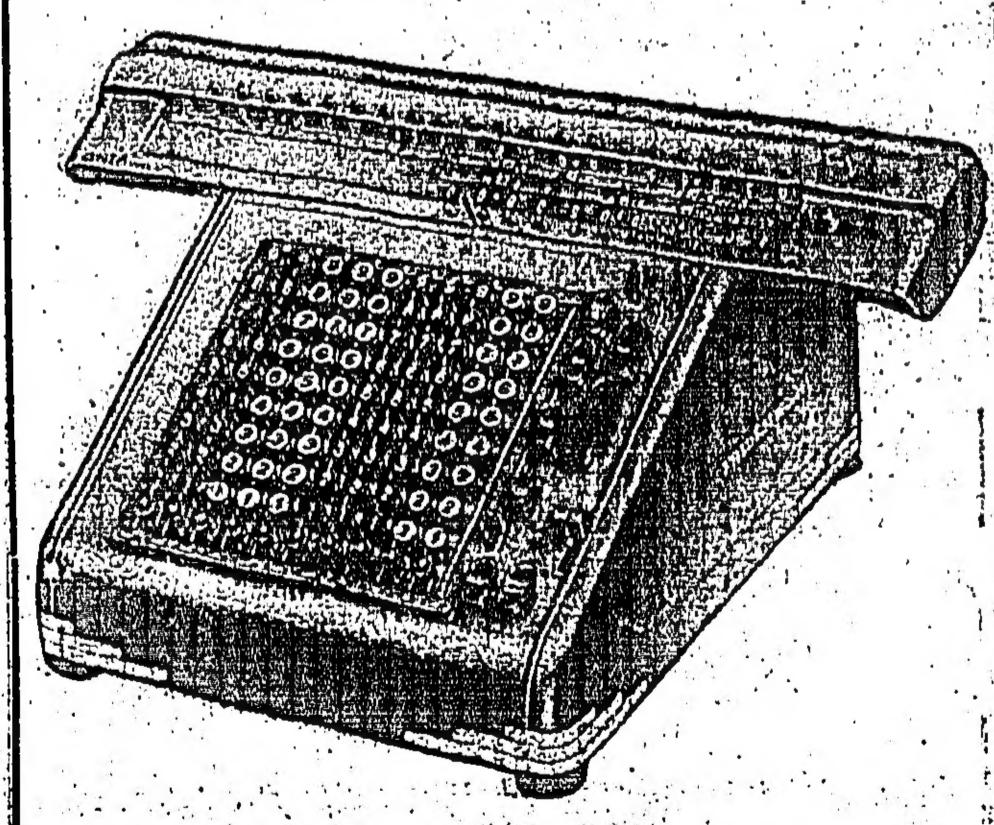
Britain looked forward to see Spain take her rightful place as a Mediterranean power and a leadport. By a series of accidents ing and famous member of the family of Europe and Christen-

### MORE DESTROYERS TAKEN OVER

At an east coast port in Canada efforts failed but the Wighy yesterday, without ceremony, the cruisers were prevented from Royal Navy took over two more groups of over-age destroyers from the United States.-Reuter.

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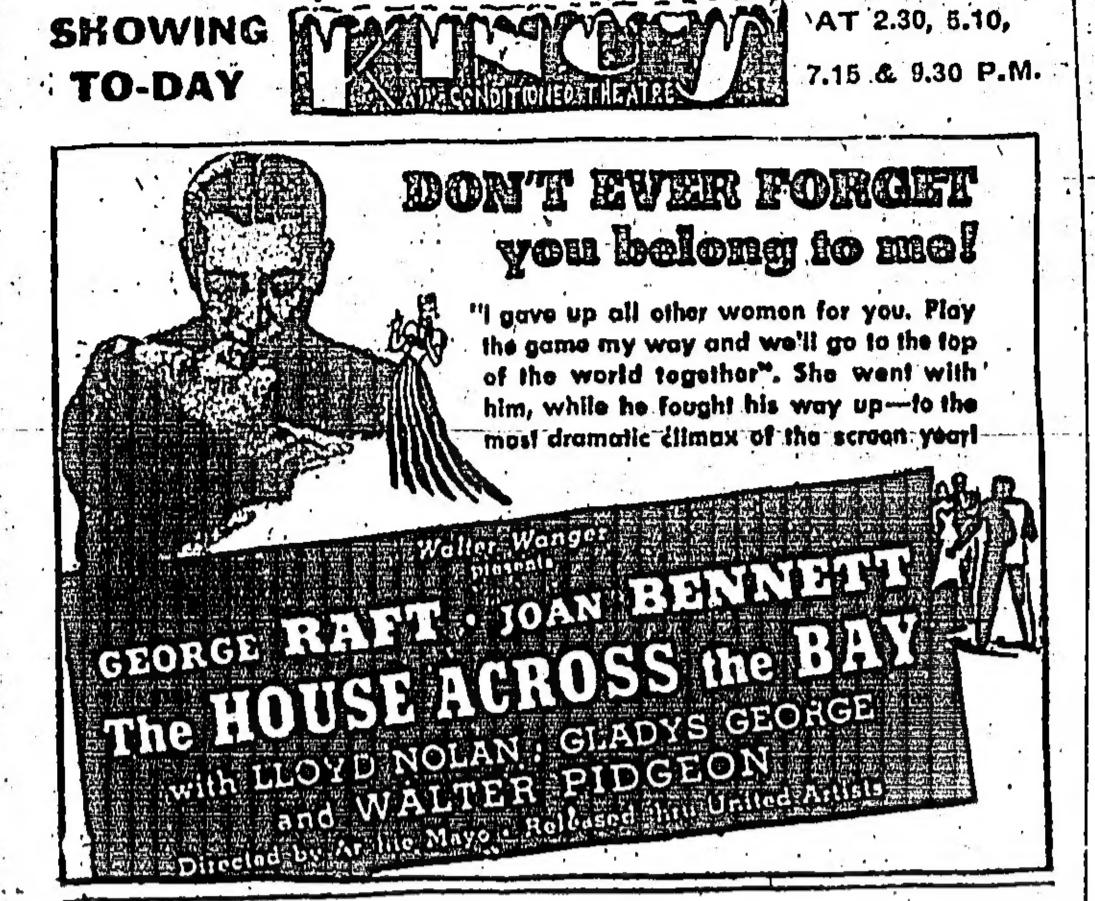
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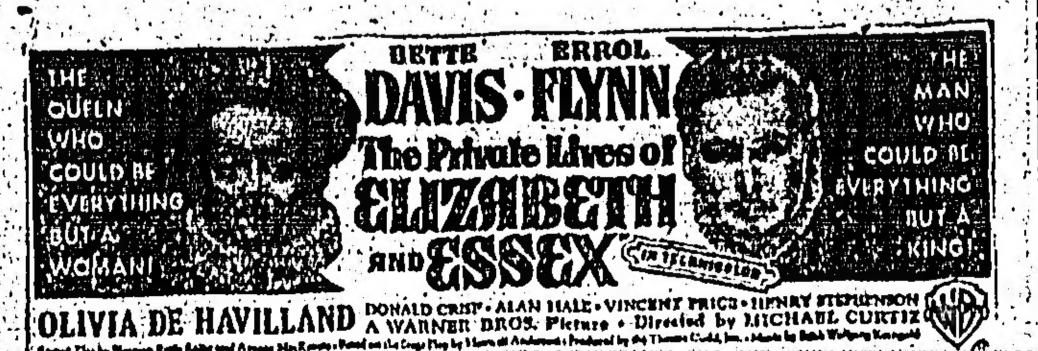


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SOME OF THE circumstances attending the new development in Rumania are a matter of direct concern to Great Britain, declared the London "Times" in an editorial yesterday on the entry of German troops into that country.

During the past fortnight several leading British businessmen have been arrested and no regular judicial proceedings instituted against them; the protests of the British Minister have been met by the Rumanian Foreign Minister with cowardly evasions.

Unhappily the evidence available shows that some or all were subjected to physical violence in order to extort confessions of sabotage in the oil fields.

The alleged revelations obtained by this process is one of the pretexts of the Nazi action. It need hardly be said that the charges are a hollow sham.

Throughout the earlier part of the war, Rumania was bound by ties of alliance with France and Britain. Nazi tactics of sudden and provoked attacks on neutral countries had become familiar and it would have been criminal negligence on the part of the Rumanian Government not to have made plans to prevent such an attack for the destruction of oil wells, and other objects of military value.

### Revolting Hypocrisy

In drawing up such plans the British and French managers of the oil nelds and engineers might well have been consulted.

Whether any of them now under arrest for taking nart in such consultations impossible to say but the Ruthe pretext for the brutal maltreatment of British subjects.

The methods adopted are, unfortunately, too like those employed recently against British subjects in Japan to leave any question as to the ultimate source of their inspiration.

But it would be a grave mistake for those who perpetrate and condone such outrages at the instigation of Berlin to suppose they are doing themselves or their country any good.

### Day Of Reckoning

These things will be remembered on the day of reckoning. The latest movement doesn't seem likely to produce any marked effect on the situation in south-east Europe or counteract or influence the almost undesputed control exercised by the British Fleet and once more illustrated by the recent operations in the eastern Mediterranean,-Reuter.

Whitehall is to take its share in the new Salvage Campaign. An Inter-Departmental Committee has been set up to secure greater linison between the salvage activities of the Ministry of Supply, which is responsible for the campaign, and other services and departments:

Mr. R. C. Morrison, Labour and Cooperative M.P. for Tottenham. is to be chairman of the committee, on which will be represent-ed the Admiralty, War Office, and other Ministries.

Mr. Herbert Morrison has suggested that the Committee should exchange information on salvage work and methods of departments concerned, recommend new action when desirable, and circulate

Tottenham Borough Council, which has a modern and efficient salvage service, is putting in a new plant-for processing-pig-food which will treble its capacity.

S.O.S. FOR GLASS Glaziers are having a busy time

placing windows shattered during several days ago. air raids—windows in shops, houses and hotels. Nearly all the broken windows are those which had not

been treated with anti-blast-material or strips of adhesive tape. Even those that have been treated are often cracked so badly that they are in danger of falling in.

and have to be replaced. -But there are no flying splinters from them, and local A.R.P. officers are urging a greater use of counter-blast material.

Whenever our guns go into action against enemy 'planes or bombs are dropped, the glaziers stand by waiting for the hundreds of urgent calls which come directis ly the batteries cease fire.

One glazier told the press that manian authorities are guilty after a fierce strafing of enemy

shat ered and replaced three times. a prickly-landing for a parachutist.

## OUR-SECRET WEAPON

During a. night raid warning Mr. Bob Pratt carefully carried a round object on a long-handled. fire shovel from his flat in a South-West town.

Patrolling wardens dashed ... to help him extinguish the "bomb", -they were amazed to-see him shake it off into some bushes. Then they saw a prickly object crawl slowly away into the undergrowth.

It was the second time that Henry the Hedgehog had been mistaken for a memonto of German hate.

Warden Jill Wyatt let out an on the south-east coast. They are unguarded shriek when she fell working from dawn to dusk re- over Henry on her night patrol

### . He Sought Shelter

So great was her relief at discovering his identity that she gave him a home in her garden. The following day she lost him, but Henry was hiding close at

During the night raid Warden Wyatt's neighbour, Mrs. Pratt, heard a scratching at the back door. Her husband went to in-. vestigate. He opened the door and in rolled Henry.

Since he was not an easy companion at close quarters. Henry was escorted out again on the fire shovel.

of the most revolting hypocrisy planes the other day, his men put . And now everyone is wonderwhen they make such projects 164 punes of glass in house win- ing if he will turn up again in a raid. The suggestion is that if he One housewife said that all the does the should be adopted as a windows in her house had been mascot by the L.D.V. to provide



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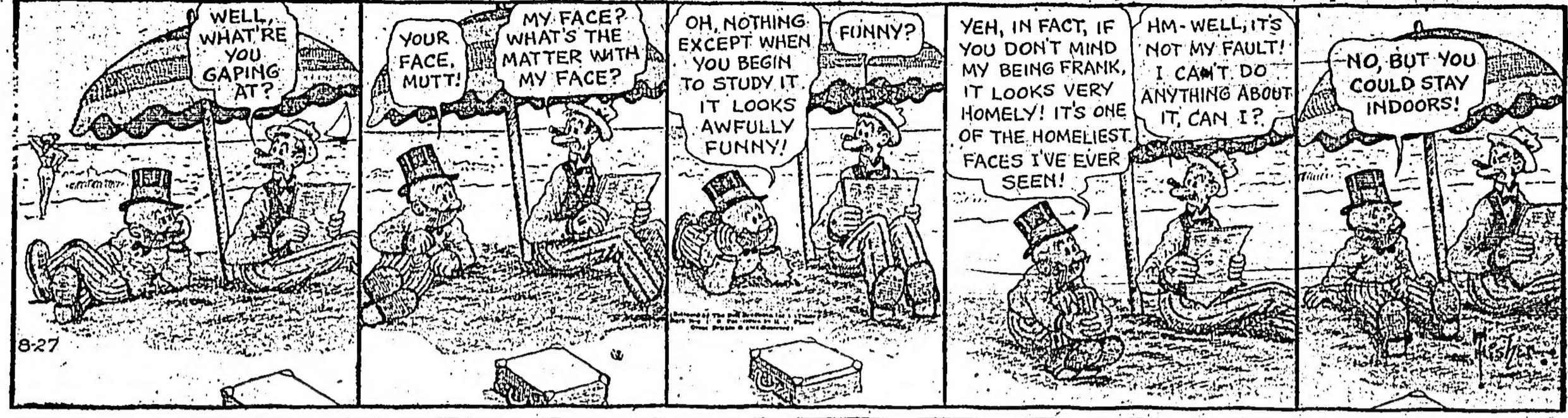
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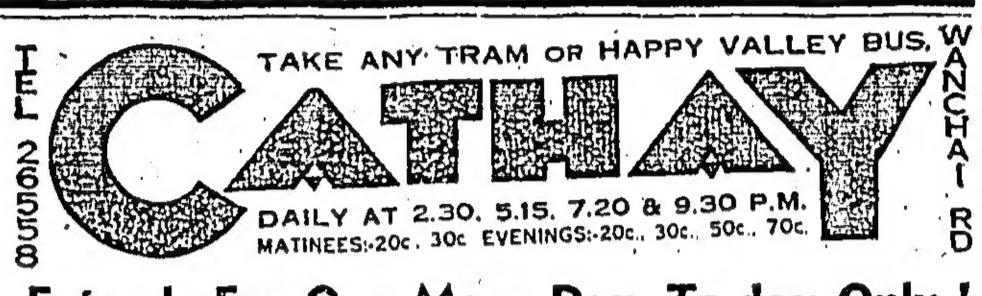


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## GERMAN PARACHUTES FOUND

Hundreds of troops searched the countryside around a small market town in the Midlands following information that German parachutes have fallen in the dis-

Seventeen parachutes bearing Nazi markings were found within radius of six miles of the town, but though every field has been scoured by the military or the police no trace of parachutists has been discovered. No crashed planes have been found to show that any airmen baled out.

Early in the day the drone of aircraft was heard continually, but no bombs were dropped in the neighbourhood, though members of the Home Guard, on duty on the church tower, saw the flash of bombs and the bursting of anti-aircraft shells several miles away.

It is thought that one heavy Nazi 'plane was over the town for a considerable time. There was a vivid display of searchlights, but the only air raid warnings given were in neighbouring villages and lasted only a short time.

In the early morning, two members of the Home Guard on patrol in a village a few miles from the town heard what they described as a swish and saw a parachute with no occupant land in a field. They gave the alarm and the church bells were rung in view of the possibility of parachutists descending.

### Home Guard Search

Military headquarters were at once informed and a considerable number of troops were sent to the district, while the Home Quard turned out in force to join in the search.

Before the morning ended the parachutes had been discovered, most of them in the fields. They are said to be capable of bearing a weight of 400lb., although the average weight of a man is only about 150lb.

They were found complete with harness and the haversack which holds the silk, but with nothing. else attached. There seems little or no evidence that they have been actually used for landing of any enemy troops.

Rumours that Nazis had been found in the district have no foundation, according to the local police. No trace of any landing has been discovered.

## PRIMATE'S C.O.

A nephew of the Archbishop of York, Frederick Stephen Temple, of High Road, Buckhurst Hill, Essex, who, it was stated, had seen arduous service in Finland and Norway as an ambulance driver with the Friends' ambulance unit, applied at the London Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal for exemption from military service on ground of his religious convic-

tions. He was granted exemption on condition that he continued to serve with the Friends' ambulance

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Matives Go First

Naval ratings were landed to re-

place the police, who were dis-

banded in their own interests.

First step in the evacuation was.

the embarkation of the non-indi-

genous population and the person-

nel of the base, to make room for

the troops arriving from the in-

terior. Hundreds of Abyssinians.

Somalis, Arabs and Indians with

their families and belongings had

On both shore and in ships

the work went on caimly, and

in order, with good temper on

all sides. Although the slowness

erogenous belongings was most

tantalising, there was never an

In one merchant ship I watch-

ed two young bearded giants,

junior lieutenants, standing at the

foot of a steep ladder, literally lift-

ing men, women and children, one

after another, bodily half-way,

others hauling them aboard. No

weight or encumbrance daunted

The seamen were gentleness

some firmness in handling the

native women who were terrifled.

out of their wits at the new ven-

ture. The spectacle of these hap-

less folk, to most of whom the up-

rooting savoured of the end of the

world, calmly allowing themselves

to be hoisted aboard strange ships

for an unknown destination, was

"Lord Of The Seas"

confidence which, despite the pro-

sent troubles, they still put in "el;

Amir el Bahr," which means Lord

of the Seas, the name they give

night positions were prepared be-

hind the front line, and the ad-

vanced forces retired through them

after a flerce battle at Barkasan

lasting from 10 a.m. until dusk.

The Italians attacked desperately

The advance of other troops

along the coast from Zeila, was

intended to coincide with this

push and cut off the coast. This

plan failed, as, did the Barkasan

The Italians, in close formar

tion, were simply mown down,

although, as one man put it,

"where we shot down one, five

Scots' Bayonet Charge

sprang up in his place."

1,000 yards distant:

On the Friday and Saturday

to the King of England,

Surely it was, a tribute of the

most inspiring.

attack.

angry word from the sailors.

to be dealt with.

THE HOPE EXPRESSED in some quarters that our forces in British Somaliland would be able to

hold the Italians has not been realised. The position was that we had a wide front to defend, with a series of hills on the north side penetrated by the Tugargan Pass, a dried-up river bed which becomes a torrent when it rains. The defence was prepared as well as possible in the hills, there being practically only open desert between them and Berbera.

It was never contemplated that a defence force so slender as ours could hold the Italians. Although our fighters and bombers gave invaluable support, it was expected that the Italians would reach Berbera in a week.

Italy sent three brigades of Immediately the war extended Abyssinians to deal with the to Somaliland the Navy, seeing Tugargan Pass. When the strength that embarkation was going to be a of the opposition was discovered difficult business, got going quicka brigade from Italian Somaliland ly. An all-tide jetty was improwas brought up, with considerable vised, and proved invaluable durartillery. Native troops came ing the evacuation. Even then from Diredawa, moving only at weather conditions imposed pernights and lying in the shade of iodical interruptions. trees during the day. They brought 25 tanks, three of which the Somaliland Camel Corps destroyed at the outset.

### Italians Quarrel Over Food

Supplies were brought by mule. pack, but our resistance at Tugargan upset the Italian plans and created a shortage.

An insight into the food situation was given by African colonial troops who' escaped after being taken prisoners. They returned wearing only shorts. They explained that Italian difficers had taken the rest of their clothing and quarrelled over their iron rations.

The British had some five infantry battalions as well as the Camel Corps. The Italians had the advantage that they could continually replace tired by fresh troops.

The invasion began on Aug. 4 and by Aug. 11 the Italians had reached the main position at Tugargan, A four-day battle ended with the fall of Observation Hill, the most important of our defence positions. A minor position, Mill Hill, which had greatly assisted Observation Hill by the accuracy of the Camel Corps' artillery, fire, was taken on the 13th. From there the Italians concentrated on the key position, which was defended by a company of African colonial troops and a Camel Corps battery mortar detachment.

### Odds Of 15 To 1

Here, as elsewhere, the odds varied from 15 to 1 to 10 to 1. The Italians launched 'two brigades and turned on all the artillery they could bring up. We were enfiladed by a dozen machineguns. For two days our slender garrison resisted the murderous onslaught, but in the end had to submit to superior force and retire as best they could. But they left their mark on their opponents, who suffered serious losses.

All this time two companies of African troops and two companies of Indians were holding the hills to the east of Mill Hill against forces estimated at a brigade at least, with full artillery support. Positions were repeatedly lost and retaken by brilliant counter-attacks:

The African and Indian troops behaved magnificently, and held on remarkably under incommnt machine-gunning and bombing, With the fall of Observation Hill

it was clear that the position was no longer tenable and that evacuation was inevitable. Berbera is one of the worst places in the world for the organisation of an evacuation in which time is essential. It stretches for two miles along a low-lying shore, extending only a quarter of a mile inland.

There are no incilities for shipplng, neither harbour, quays, cranes nor wharves. An additional difficulty was that at this time of the year the Kharlf wind rages from midnight to noon, making navigation dangerous. Ships at anchor are often driven aground. Work is possible for only six hours at a stretch.

MESSAGE FROM DEAD SCIENTIST

Any claims by mediums to have communicated with Sir Oliver Lodge since his death or to have divined the substance of the scaled letter left by him, will be carefully investigated by the Society of Psychical Research, before the message is opened.

Mr. Harry Price, hon, secretary of the University of London Council for Psychical Investigation, stated that he expected that hundreds of unreliable mediums and clairvoyants would claim to have

received messages from Sir Oliver. "The Society," he said, "willhave to be particularly careful because, once the message is opened, it might be seen by a number of people, and its value as a test would be lost.

"Even if a medium of repute should divine the message it would not prove survival. A medium of good repute might be so well acquainted with Sir Oliver that he might have learned the contents of the message by telepathy while he was alive, and unconsciously reveal it during a seance. Or again, mediums and clairvoyants might divine the contents merely by handling the letter itself."

It was pointed out that Sir Oliver's death took place on the 62nd anniversary of his wedding.

The Italians were so exhausted and had been so heavily punished by the R.A.F.'s continuous longdistance patrols that they were unable to hinder the evacuation from the land, and only put up a small and innocuous air raid.

Through the night we watched of the refugees with their hetan unending procession of transport of every description winding across the plain towards the shore.

### Not A Hitch

The actual embarkation started at 1 p.m. on Saturday and continued through the night into the following afternoon. Anxious eyes ever scanned the sky and watched the desert for signs of the enemy, but the Italians were too busy licking their wounds, and all personified, but they had to show passed off without a hitch and without interference. Indeed, the moment selected for the withdrawal could not have been more opportune.

It was a remarkable achievement, for a high wind was blowing and a heavy sea running most of the time, making it impossible for lighters and difficult for launches to navigate. Except for a very few outlying posts, who are still being picked up by the Navy, the whole force was embarked. The greatest credit is due to all concerned for the successful handling of such a large number of troops and civilians.

### Saving The Stragglers

The tireless Navy, as usual, had the lion's share of the work and saw to everything, particularly the stragglers, for whom again and again they went out specially to rescue. In one case we saw with three brigades. Their food from the ship two figures far along position was precarious and they the coast, wearily making their hoped to reach Berbera quickly. way to Berbera.

A boat was sent out, and when it was impossible to reach the beach the sailors waded ashore and carried the stranglars in their arms to safety. They were African soldiers.

With an impressive naval escort the convoy of ships, a tug drawing two barges with guns and Bren carriers, bringing up the rear, steamed from Berberg. The last view of the capital was a column of black smoke, a sign of the final sacrifice of equipment that could not be embarked.

Late in the afternoon a Scottish battalion counter-attacked with Before she sailed a warship fixed bayonets and drove off the bombarded the residential part of enemy with severe losses, to which the town, now empty of people. must be added the large number The Union Jack was still flying on of native levies who, turning to Government House when we left.

flee before the fury of the Scots, Maj-Gen. Godwin-Austen, bewere shot by Blackshirts standing fore leaving assured Government behind. Later the Scots gave the servants and pensioners that the Blackshirts a severe drubbing. British Government would seek In the withdrawal, this same the earliest opportunity of fulfill-Scottish battalion added to its ing obligations to them, either by laurels by manhandling an anti-arrangement with the Italians or tank gun from the line through some other intermediary. The intense machine-gun fire to a lorry whole of the British force reached Aden safely.

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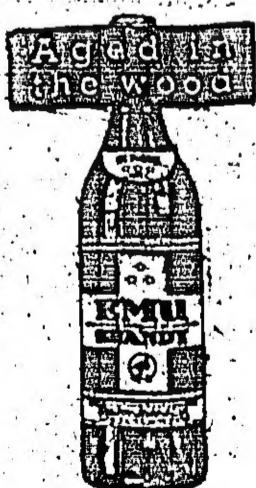


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Britain can, at the moment, only strike directly at Germany's military strength through the air, but the world is expectant when land action will be have come lately that the British authorities beginning to visualise the possibilities of invasion when the British air arm has gained absolute supremacy of the air. In the meantime the continuous bombing by the Royal Air Force is a remarkable accompaniment to the superb resistance which British airmen are making in Britain.

The story of the war in the air is commonly told in terms of courage and endurance. As Mr. Churchill remarked: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." But chines went over Germany, also the battering of Germany and those territories under her sway is based on something more than skill and daring. If one studies the daily reports, it is seen that the centres bombed form part of a firmed with such vigour by the concerted bombing programme.

It has been impossible for the men in the street | to keep more than a very inaccurate list of the military targets bombed, so that the statement just; issued by the Air Ministry that 200 targets have been receiving particular attention is of added interest. The appointment of the new Chief of the Air Staff, Sir Charles Portal, described as the "relentless chief of the Bomber Command" is equally welcome in that the 'master plan" evolved for air operations is reported to be largely due to his initiative and daring.

German bombing methods up to this time have not been anything more than a witless dropping of bombs when and how the pilots can release them. The results, while being tragic in so far as and property are concerned, have done remarkably and chief. little damage to Britain's vital points, and as the ing the heavy blows acute-Board of Trade recently ly is now clear to all. Herr pointed out, have utterly Hitler is seeking other failed to prevent a continuous flow of exports ed ignominously in his abroad.

Jermany's economic life. meet on land.

## Manual Air Force Win Wherever

Five separate periods are dis-Unguishable in the first year of the air war; the first being the period of waiting which immediately succeeded the declaration of war, the second the Norway campaign, the third the events which began with the invasion of Holland and Belgium and culminated ing a watch over the seas and almost incessantly, mainly by in the battle of France, the fourth helping to convoy British and Wellington aircraft. the Dunkirk evacuation and the -waiting for the time afth the battle of Britain, which may be said to have begun June 18, when the first large-scale air feasible. Several hints raids on England were launched.

> Air action in each of these pertwice during this period were theless, Royal Air Force fighters there foretastes of the bombing took their toll. actions that were to come, first. A special duty devolving upon on the day after the declaration of the Bomber Command of the war when the Royal Air Force Reyal Air Force, in addition to the made what has been known ever leaslet raids, was the "security since (though somewhat inaccurately) as the "Kiel raid," and, second, when, following a German raid on Scapa Flow in which for the first time bombs were aimed at land targets, the Sylt raid was undertaken by the Royal Air Force. A second-big raid on Sylt was made on March 19.

In France, during the early or waiting stage, the reconnaissance work was done by individual machines. German aeroplanes, frequently of the Dornier 17 type, came over the French lines flying flare paths from being used. at a great height and took photographs. British and French mataking photographs, But the activity which attracted most attention was the extensive leaflet dropping that was done by the Royal Air Force. The leaflets were scattered over northern and western Germany, and on the first raid six million were dropped.

There were indications early in the war of that supremacy in combat which was later to be reaf-Royal Air Force. Whenever the Royal Air Force met the enemy it gained the ascendancy. And all the time this limited air activity continued the Royal Air Force was preparing itself for much sterner work to come. Probably the manner of that preparation was not at the time clear to the enemy. It consisted not only in increasing the strength of the Air Force, but also in active service training. The reconnaissance and leastetdropping flights helped to train our\_pilots\_and\_enabled---them-toamass knowledge of the disposition of the German defences.

All this time aircraft of the Coastal Command were maintain-

They follow day by day every change in the ways and means of the enemy's output and distribution. These men whom Sir Charles Portal must have utilised to the very utmost, carry on their valuable work behind the lines unknown to the world at large, but on their knowledge and foresight depend the accuracy of the plans formulated by the Chief of the Air Staff. That these men are doing their work well is evidenced by the succesthe loss of civilian life ses of the R.A.F. pilots and of their new leader

That: Germany is feelways of attack having failvaunted capture of Britain. But the R.A.F. raids, The careful scrutiny of inexorable in their calm Germany's industrial persistence and force, are bases is the work of men systematically lowering who have devoted long his striking power and months to mapping and preparing the way for the charting every item of final attack which he will

Incy

Allied shipping and to destroy enemy submarines.

In January and February a iods was distinct. In the first it great many "hit and run" indiviwas mainly confined to coastal and dual attacks were made on British overland reconnaissance, leastet shipping. The Germans employed sporadic attacks on ships. Only to escape British fighters. Never-

Major Oliver Stewart

patrol" over the Frisian Islands. This had become necessary in order to check the activities of enemy mine-laying acroplanes. All night British bombers circled over the German bases and prevented

Denmark and Norway was anwards various aerodromes occupi- heavily.

Allied operations in Norway, however, were hampered by the absence of an air base there. An Royal Air Force succeeded, how- Force. ever, in shooting down many German acroplanes and in maintaindropping, and, by the Germans, evasion tactics, using cloud cover ing a heavy bombardment of the German occupied acrodromes in Norway and Denmark so that every step taken by the enemy

On May 10, the third period of the air war began with the invasion by Germany of Belgium and Holland. The Royal Air Force now had to be extended in aid. cf the Allied armies in the field and consequently much of its specialised air work had to be held in Enemy losses mounted day by day. abeyance. Its bombing forces went Working over Germany it couninto action. It was engaged on ter-attacked with heavy and insuch tasks as destroying bridges cessant bombing raids on military and harrassing German com- objectives such as oil stores, railmunications, attacking German ways and armament factories.

evacuation. In a relatively small system. part of France, and centred on

attacked. Stavanger was bombed fered its most serious reverse up of the air.

to that time: 78 German aircraft were shot down or damaged over or near the Dunkirk beaches for the loss of sixteen British fighters. This was really the beginning of the establishment of Royal Air Force ascendancy. All the time during the battle of France British output of aircraft had been accelerating. Trained trews were coming out in greater and greater numbers; squadrons, were freaching Britain from the Dominions. heroid altempt to establish one So at Dunkirk there were signs was made by a squadron of Glos- that the tide was beginning to ter Gladiators, but it failed. The turn in favour of the Royal Air

And now we come to the concluding stage of the first year of the air war. This was the opening cost heavily in men and machines. of the battle of Britain. June 18, was the date of the first large scale raid and it was immediately followed by raids of increasing weight and frequency. Working rear their own country the Royal Air Force now began to exert to the full its newly found strength. supply columns, troops and tanks. These raids into Germany, per-As the German armies advanced sistent, heavy and destructive; over France so the work of the showed the offensive fighting Royal Air Force, both bombing spirit and power of the British and fighting, was intensified until Air Force, and its capacity to it came to a head at the Dunkirk pierce the German defensive

The great and growing strength Dunkirk, most of the British Ex- of the Royal Air Force was bepeditionary Force with French ginning to tell. Not only was the and Belgian troops, were cut off numerical disparity in favour of from the rest of the French Army the enemy being removed by Bri-The interest now turns to Nor- The object of the Germans was to ish manufacturing output aided way. On April 9, the invasion of destroy these troops. Their aim by the United States and the Dowas foiled, by the Royal Air minions, but enemy losses were. nounced. Immediately there was Force, which put up so fierce a de- beginning to eat into the rean intensification of aerial activity. fence that not only did the Ger- sources of the Luftwaffe (German Enemy cruisers in the Norwegian mans fail in their main object of Air Force). The concluding stages fjords were bombed and after- destruction, but they also lost of the first year of the air war, in fact, showed that the Royal Air ed by the enemy were repeatedly June 1, the German air arm sul- Force was on its way to mastery

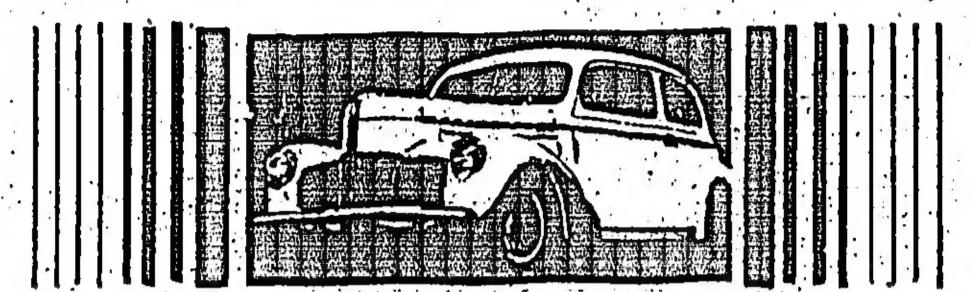


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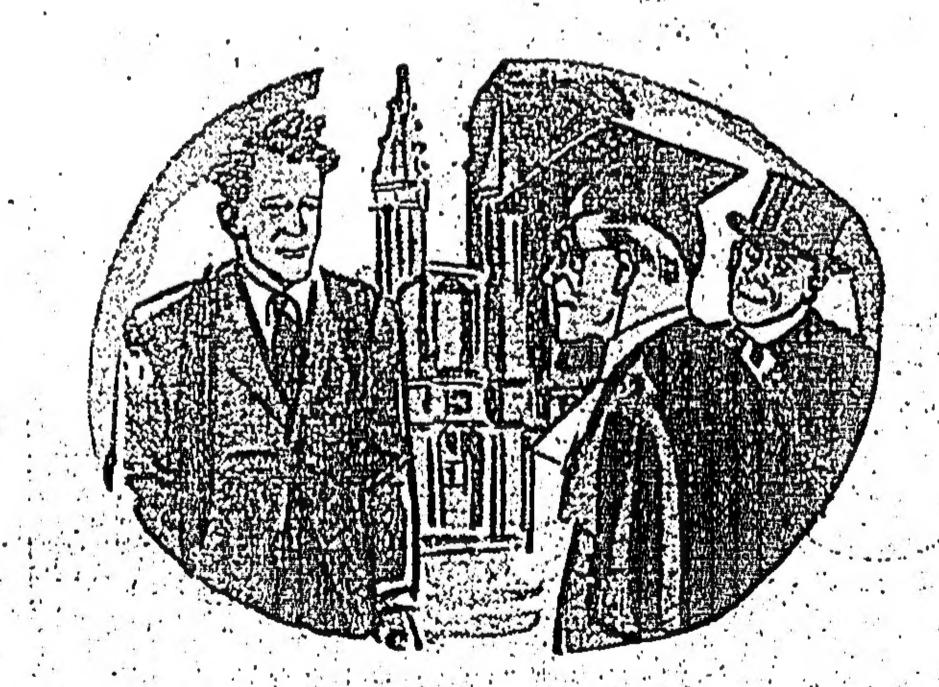
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- importance some outstanding academic achievement no doubt." " Yes, Sir."
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- "And by the way I notice you chose the long way up. Actually elicie is a shorter way. I temember in '68 or was it '89-H'm, H'm, Good
- " Good night, Sir."

## CROYDON

WHEN I ARRIVED at a district just south of London where bombs were dropped during the luncheon hour, the air raid siren was sounding a warning for the second time, writes a correspondent.

But this did not cause any panic among people who had just recently been bombed. They took shelter at once.

Soon the sky was filled with Spitfires and Hurricanes flying in formation and singly. This time nothing was heard of the enemy, and the All Clear came in a short time.

The afternoon raid damaged except a Canadian soldier and some working-class houses, in civilian who stayed in the hall. which people had some narrow "While I was outside I saw 14 escapes, blew out windows of a German bombers overhead flying large modern inn and killed one pedestrian.

### Warning Ignored

This man had repeatedly been advised to take cover, but obstin-; ately remained in the main thoroughfare of this district scanning the sky. He was killed instantly. in the hall were struck by splin-An old soldier, now a member of the Home Guard, said to me:

time. For 15 minutes it sounded like the battle of the Somme. The machine-gun fire and the anti-aircraft din was terrific."

Another man, whose wife and family and two children, evacuated from Folkestone, were in the Anderson shelter when five bombs fell within a distance of about 100 yards. "Our little shelter trembled, but we suffered no shock and no damage, though our windows are broken. The daughter of a woman staying with us told me that she was on a common in this district which was deliberatemachine-gunned by enemy."

South London people saw a Nazi 'plane brought down when bullets by pulling up quickly. an air raid warning sounded after 'planes had been heard overhead. A battle was in progress over south-west London, but the 'planes were too high to be seen until a large black German bomber swooped down out of the sky.

### Family's Escape

A woman whose house was partly demolished by a direct hit from a bomb said: "Immediately we got the warning, mother father and we four children took refuge between the kitchen and the scullery. We have no shelter.

"There was a tremendous explosion, and the house seemed to be coming down on top of us, but none of us was hit excopt that mother was cut in the leg, but not seriously. We got out of the house without much difficulty."

An eye-witness said to me: "I thought the 'plane was coming down to machine-gun the streets, but as it flattened out at a low! altitude I saw black smoke coming from it.

"It was obviously out of control, and I thought it was going to land near me, but it swept past and

Between 50 and 100 raiders took part it an attack on the Croydon area in the morning, I learned. High-explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped near a railway line. An office adjoining a station was demolished but the track was undamaged. A member of the Home Guard on duty was killed.

Three German 'planes' flew low over one place, machinegunning two air raid wardens. They escaped by crouching in the road.

Other damage in this district included the windows of a multiple store blown in, the roof and the first floor above a greengrocer's shop ruined, and also that of the case next door, but all the occupants were sheltering at the time.

### Soldier Badly Wounded

I am speaking from a public telephone box, the glass of which is cracked by the shock of bombs dropped a hundred yards away near where 250 customers from a public-house were sheltered. The landlord said to me: "When the siren sounded Limmediately asked all these customers to leave. All went to one shelter outside,

in formation pursued by Spitfires. I ran indoors and took cover. In a few seconds there were heavy explosions, one just in front of the house.

"This was the bomb that damaged several shops. Those who live above them had taken cover in the same shelter, but the two ters. The soldier was badly wounded and I hear has since "We got the warning just in died. The civilian was seriously injured. A pedestrian just outside who did not take cover was killed. All the windows of my house were shattered."

The bar counters of this inn were pitted with splinters, and when I called the landlord's young son in Boy Scout's uniform was chiselling them out.

A 'bus conductor stated that two vehicles were machinegunned from the air while running for shelter and narrowly escaped being hit. According to a railway employee, a station was machine-gunned.

A small 'bus was machinegunned in one area and a Green Line coach escaped machine-gun

## PEIPING WOMAN'S

A 54-year-old woman who has been claiming the divine power of-healing by the use of incense ash and who has established a paying business in the North has been arrested by the Peiping S. E. and one in the N. W. police.

quantity of paraphernalias used | buildings. It was not there the for religious sacrifices and a num- previous day and although various ber of scrolls presented to her by people were on duty within 300 patients whom she was supposed yards at night when the bomb to have successfully treated. She is facing the Peiping court on charges of practising medicine without a permit from the autho-

### LINDBERGH ROAD UMPOPULAR

Residents in Lindbergh Road, Ipswich, so deplore the "anti- British attitude of Colonel Lindbergh," that they are petitioning for the name of their road to be mystery. disappeared, losing altitude all the changed. They suggest that it time." The 'plane is believed to should be named after an R.A.F. it in small white packages. The



Debonair Ray Milland, as. a city doctor in "Untamed," coming to-day; to to the Queen's Theatre, plays a leading role in a primitive love drama-set in the North. Woods, Story was filmed by Paramount in Technicolour.

Indications of two mysterious "secret weapons" have appeared in the latest series of Goering's hitand-run raids on Britain. Both appear completely ineffective. They are:

(1) Craters caused by bombs which no one heard, although there are houses close by:

(2) A powder dropped in small white packets from a \_'plane,\_\_\_\_

The "silent" bombs were apparently dropped at two places in the

A large crater was found in the A raid on her house unearthed a S.E. not far from occupied farm must have exploded no one heard the explosion.

Parts of the bomb have been recovered and are being submitted for examination. No damage was done.

Some experts put forward the theory that the bomb fell in soft earth and that the sound was blanketed by a building.

### Riddle

The powder is an even greater

A raider dropped a quantity of police took possession of them.



Binciair, Lewis' story of a north Woods love triangle comes to the screen with Patricla Morison and Akim Tamiroff playing two of the principal roles "It is "Untamed! which poons at the' Queen's to-day."



Ray Milland, Patricia Morison and Akim Tamiroff are at the centre of the romantic whirlpool in Paramount's "Untamed" the Technicolour production at the Queen's. Sinclair Lewis' "Mantrap" served as original for the screen story.

# GOEBBELS WORKS

DOCTOR GOEBBELS is lying like the very devil. There is nothing new in that. He has been doing it for years and years. It is his particular part of the Nazi technique. All the same, it is interesting, and maybe significant, that just now he should be working overtime.

All across the world — quite literally "from China to Peru" — he is trying to spread the story that the war is finished; that Britain is down and out, ready for surrender; that Hitler has won.

that believed in Europe, in Asia, to remember them all. Australians. . . .

Anyway, he is trying hard.

### Old Technique

· Not so long ago his radio told the world (Europe and the Far East in particular) that the London correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News" had wired to his paper that Southampton is wrecked and ruined port.

Now, in fact, what the "Daily News" correspondent had cabled that day was a bit different. He had not mentioned Southampton

by name at all. He had just said that, by all the reliable evidence he could collect, the German bombers in all their raids had not even seriously damaged one aerodrome or, port, or shippard or munition work of any military importance.

out of operation for 24 hours. And that is all.

That's the truth. But Brother Josef Goebbels badly wants to tell the world that Britain is down, out, terrifled, starving and on her beam ends

It is his old technique of attempting to win campaigns by bluff; and intimidation;

He is: trying to persuade Americans that it is no good trying to help these British.

He is trying to kid the European neutrals that Germany has wen; the ward already and that they had better come to terms with her quickly.

He is trying to kid the Japanese that if they want to back a winner they ought to back Hitler,

As to the Italians, he doesn't worry. Mussolmi has to do what Hitler tells him, anyway.

### Kidding Stalin

half is interesting to watch this haro-the Japaneso thus; Ananias-compaign of Goebbels "Listen. Don't worry about our, And, somehow or other, every-Because he often gives things agreements with Russia. They are body, from China to Peru, is be-

away without meaning to. His trouble is that he has to anti-Communists to the backbone, more than doubtful, that it may keep saying different things to in Just help us in our war with the just the other way, round.

Desperately, he wants to have different people. And it is so hard

in Africa, in America. I don't think That elaborate business of the even Goebbels hopes to kid the "documents" found in a train in France was to convince the Soviet INTERNATIONAL PEACE CAM-But he has hopes of all the rest. Government that Russia's real, PAIGN AND THE CHINESE implacable, enemy is Britain, that PEOPLES' FOREIGN Germany's victory is the first con- TIONS ASSOCIATION dition for Russia's security.

Quite different is the story DECOUX, GOVERNOR being sedulously broadcast in ERAL OF FRENCH the East-both near and far.

You suspect Germany because she package containing the umbrella is the ally of Russia.

has let Stalin take Karenia, policy pursued jointly by the friends.

we are fooling these Bolsheviks. bases and air fields, Japanese air-Just as we fooled the British at craft Monday heavily bombed Munich.

whisperers, "to take us a month casualties sustained as a result of They had put just one factory or two to deal with Britain. After the facilities, accorded our enemy

> plains can stop our armoured you on this eventful occasion an divisions.

> ive are the big noise. We've threatening clouds are gathering smashed France; we shall smash from all corners of the globe."-Britain, then we shall smash Associated Press. Russia.

"Don't you rely on Stalin and the Comintern and the Soviets and all that. We are going to deal Britain, and then we will help you with them next:

of everybody. Better keep in with holds good. "Mein Kampi' still

"By the way, we would like some grain and some oil and some fats and a few other things. Better give them while; the going's good.

"Don't think Stalin is going to Eastern Siberia. Yes?!" save yourniter we've finished with All very lingenious, all very the British."

### To The Japanese

just tactics. We Nazis are really ginning to think that this is rather.

# S'PORE

Japan is planning to attack Singapore if Britain obstructs Japan's policy in the Orient or if the United States enters the war, said Premier Mussolini's newspaper, "Il Popolo d'Italia."

- The paper's commentator called-Singapore the "pivot" of British positions in East Asia" and declared that "Japan is seeking a place for itself in the best possible postt'on strategically against Singapore, anticipating being forced by English hostility or intervention of new allies of England, to attack and overthrow the pillar of Singapore."

'Il Duce's organ also published an implied Japanese threat against the Philippines, asserting that any United States aerial or naval action against Japan "would be equivalent to harakiri for the American fleet." It added "the United States has the disadvantage of offering an immediate prey to an adversary—the Philippine Islands."

Il Duce's other organ, "Il Popolo di Roma," criticised the people of the United States as "the most | ignorant of the white race." . It hinted strongly that Italy and Garmany were counting upon Spain to offset Anglo-An rican influence in Latin Americ Just now Spain might play this part and the precise role she will have in the Rome-Berlin Axis were not made plain.

The newspaper attacked the United States, England and France as the great enemies of Spain and its history.

Earlier in the day the official Italian news agency Stefani said Italians have "no reason to suppose that a spirit of aggression" exists in United States policy which would cause her to go to war. — Associated Press.

## DECUUX GETS AN

THE CHINA BRANCH OF THE MAILED TO ADMIRAL INDO-CHINA, AN UMBRELLA WITH The Balkans are being told this WHICH TO PROTECT HIMSELF FROM GATHERING CLOUDS.

"Your danger is from Russia. Attached to the parcel post

was this statement: "You think that because Hitler | "Celebrating the appeasement Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and French Indo-China government Bessavabia he and Stalin are and the Vichy government, under which Japan was granted use of "Not a bit. Between ourselves, Indo-Chinese nilitary and naval Kunming, China, for the first time "We are simply kidding them since the outbreak of the Sino-

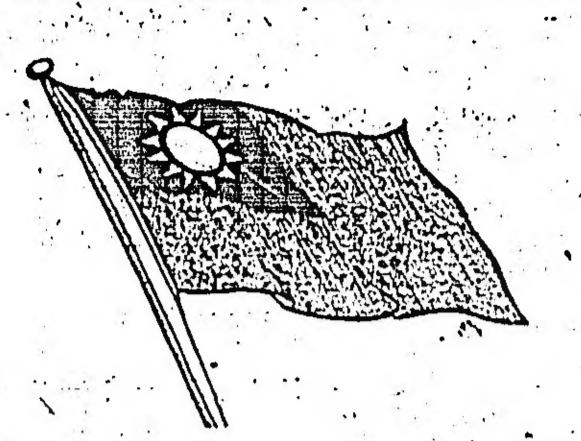
Japanese war. "It is going," say Goebbels' "Commemorating the civilian Britain-Russia. by your good self, we have the "Don't think anything in those unique distinction to present to lumbrella which we believe will be "You Balkan people, remember of immense service to you when

lugainst the Soviet Union. "We are the great big masters "The anti-Comintern pact still

> holds good. "You and we-once we get rid of these damned Britishcan smash Russia.

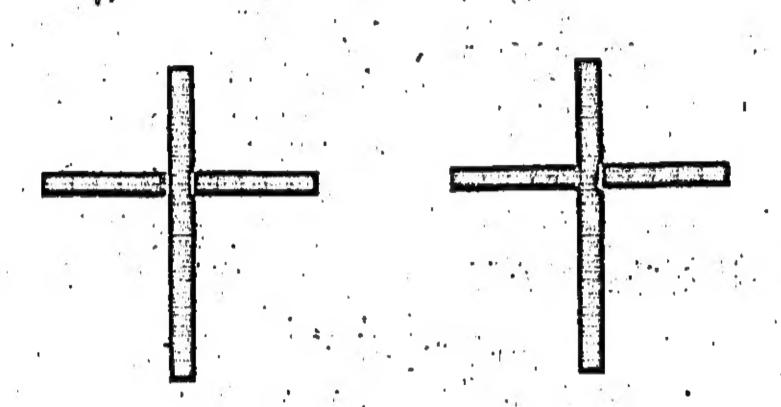
"We want the Ukraine and the Caucasus. You want Mongolia and

claver. Just one thing wrong about it all. It all depends on convincing. everybody that Germany is going very quickly and very thoroughly to smosh the British Empire



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Hong Kong, 5th October, 1940.

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C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 7th October, 1940.

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♥ A K 6 3 Q 9 2 AK 6 5 A K 10 9 ♥ J 10 9 E A J 10 8 V Q 7 5 8 4 2 A Q 10 9 7 AAQJ63 ♥ 8 4 2 The bidding:

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PHONE CHIEF VALUES FOUR-ACES SYSTEM CUEEN 1 JACKEW

West's son. losing to King.

CHEMAS HAVE 6% the third heart and again return- not-too-distant future. ed a trump. The Ace of clubs The Duc de Guise had lived in

trick?" Decidedly not; and furthermore instead of being set two tricks he should have made the contract with an overtrick! Correct play is to let the ten of clubs ride to the Jack and discard a heart on dummy's third high club. South more in the same sort of trap

Jacoby's partner; and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

The bidding: Schenken Maler Jacoby

ANSWER: Bid four spades. You have slightly more strength than your partner may have expected; and it is always unsatisfactory to "hang" one trick short

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for pass.

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cate, Inc.)

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her; Pulling her out of bed where she was ill; and

Thrushing her She was Mrs. Winifred Florence Stevenson, of Station Road, Rainhant, Gillingham, Renti

Mr. Justice Honn Collins granted her a decree nist on the ground: of cruelty by her husband, Mr. Henry Wervyn Stevenson, who: did not defend the suit.

## DEAD

The 65-year-old Duc de Guise; the French Prefender, after a lifetime preparing to take the Bourbon throne, has died at Laraiche, Spanish Morocco, just when the crown was almost within grasp.

It can now be stated that only a few weeks ago French statesmen, working in close cooperation with Marshal Petain, had begun preliminary negotiations with the Pretender with a view to the eventual restoration of the French Monarchy.

Petain, when he was called on by Reynaud to join the French Government during the crisis caused by the German invasion, took up his Cabinet post with the intention of working to this end. The Marshal openly discussed it with friends in Madrid when he

was French Anibassador there. Latest available news from Vichy shows that the hulk of the changes made by Marshal Petain have been carried out to pave the way for the return of the monarchy.

The Duc de Guise, whose followers called him King John of "West opened the King of dia- France, had intimated that he monds and shifted to the ten of would be willing to be crowned clubs. South, my husband, play- king even though France was ed dummy's King partly occupied by the Germans.

instead of letting it All the loyalty and affection of come to the Jack the French monarchists, who daily in his hand. Then become stronger, will now be he finessed the concentrated on the young Henri Queen of spades, de Guise. Comte de Paris, His

The general impression in "West returned a French political circles is that spade to South's the situation in France is now Jack; and South led such that he will almost certainly three rounds of hearts. West took be called on to be King in the

and a heart let West ruff and draw exile in Spanish Morocco with one of South's low trumps. Even- his wife, formerly Princess tually South lost two diamonds, Isabelle of France, and their going down two. Was he right daughter since the invasion of to play high on the first club Belgium, when he had to flee his home near Brussels.

OLFARIS HUMAIN . Silver rain fell in the little then ruffs the fourth club, cashes village of Meshchera, Russia, near In the W.C.1 area are the Brithe top hearts, and ruffs a heart. Gorky, during a violent thunder- tish Society for the Propagation of Now he leads a diamond, and storm. The oval-shaped silver the Gospel among the Jews, at West is forced to ruff and return pieces were the size of large fish St. James Street, and the Trinia trump. South wins this free scales. Farmers collected several tarian Bible Society, at Bury Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) linesse and leads another diamond, score of these and brought them Place, Blcomsbury. Numerous will close at 11.45 a.m. on both | whereupon West is caught once to Moscow, where they were iden- sums mailed to them have distified as late sixteenth-century appeared. by erosion.

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Registered letters losses of which mean immediate inquiry, are not touched.

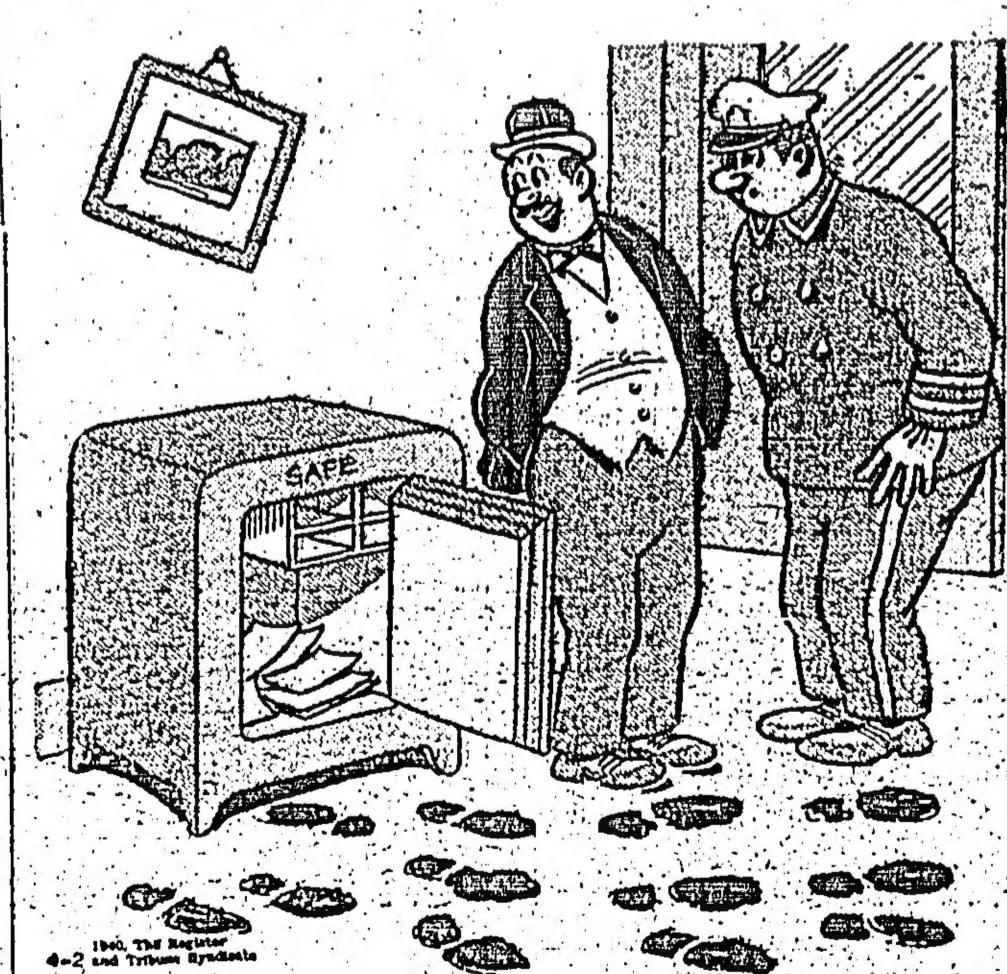
The biggest sufferers so far as is known have been the Baptist Missionary Society, of Furnival Street, E.C.4. About 190 letters have been

subscriptions worth stolen with £1.550.

In Cannon Street, E.C.4. the Protestant Truth Society has also been plundered.

coins. Professor D. H. Eding, who Business houses affected include Yesterday you were Oswald examined the coins, expressed the the Royal Mutual Insurance Soopinion that they were lifted by ciety and Mutual Finance, Ltd. a cyclone from some near-by an- Mutual Finance, Ltd., puts losses cient remains as yet undiscovered, at its Regent Street, W.1, address where the coins had been exposed at £60 spread over several months.

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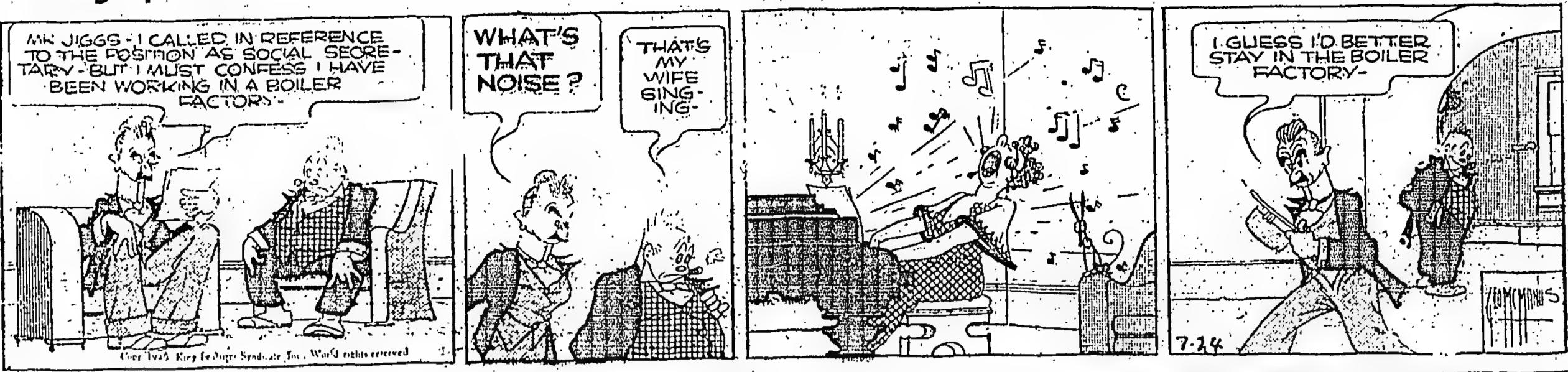
"He left mud all over the floor and the door open, so we'll look for a married man."

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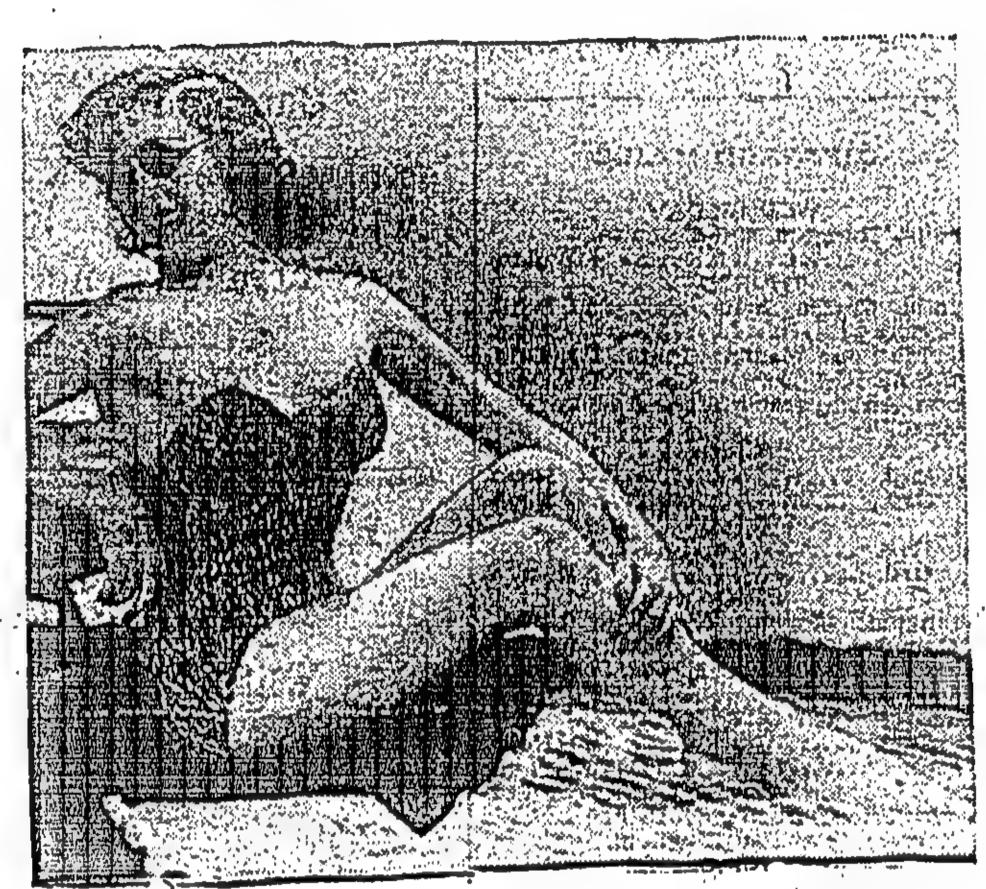
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If constant bright days cause squint lines, resort to an eye -cream:\_which\_is\_a\_combination my skin a good cleansing with a with it when I scrutinised it in a



SUSAN HAYWARD takes an early sun bath with her eyes / protected, and a strapless suit to assure an even tanning.

of oils. This cream was put about liquid tonic, free of alcohol. Just hand mirror. my eyes just before refreshing eye enough of the lubrication remainpads were placed over them, and ed on my skin to protect it and a cooling masque was tied on before make-up was applied, more For one half hour I rested in the of the eye cream was used. To all luxury of a cool, dark, quiet room. this pampering and exquisite Then deft fingers removed the beauty aids, my skin responded soap is used for the regular shammasque and eye pads and gave admirably and I was very pleased

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Sheer stockings reveal unsightly hair, and a very smart ensemble will lose all its dash if one's legs are not smooth: There are several: reliable depilatories on the market, but any girl who prefers, may use a safety razor proshaving them.

.White gloves should always be fresh and so should lingerie tou-ches. Soiled collars and cuffs quickly stamp their wearer as being careless. So do shoes which need cleaning or new heel lifts, spots on dresses, twisted stocking seams, dress hems hanging beneath coats, straggling ends of hair in back, or soiled looking handbags and hat bands.

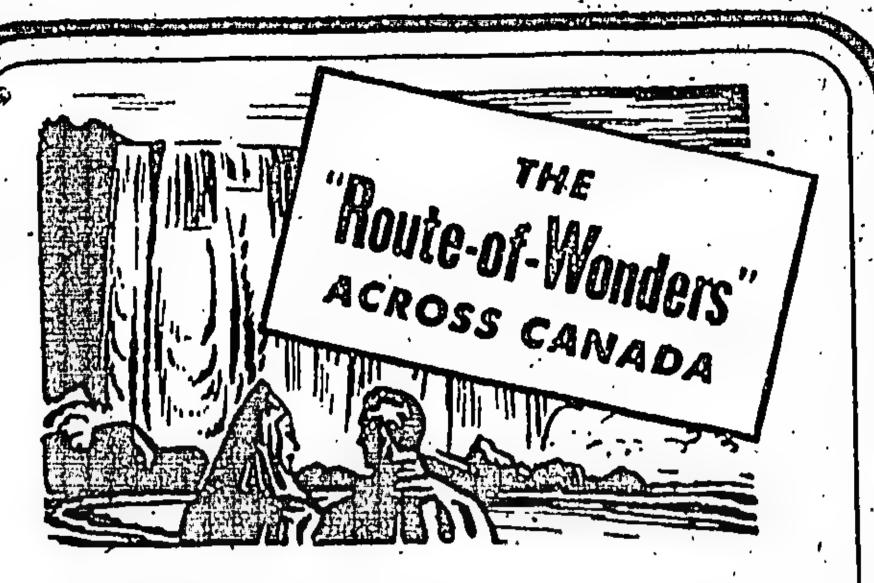
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a wardrobe around one colour and one set of make-up. If you have many colours in your wardrobe you must have several different shades of lipsticks and nail polish and you must plan what you will wear far enough in advance to have time to change your nail polish and to tuck the right shade of lipstick and rouge in your handbag. We have become so viding she soaps her legs before colour conscious in recent years, that no girl can afford to wear a lipstick or nail polish which will clash with each other or with the dress she wears. The most fashionable dress can look frightful if it is worn with accessories not keyed to its colouring.

### Are Your Guilty?

The beauty of any hand is entirely ruined if nail polish is chipped or if it is painted on un-evenly. Rather wear light polish, which is more easily applied, if you cannot paint your nails with a sure hand when you are using the vivid hues. It usually takes two coats of the vivid shades to cover the line where your finger ends and your nail continues, and that means it takes twice as much i time for the job, as one coat of polish must dry thoroughly before the second covers it. Lighter pol-Business girls who have very and whitened. Naturally fingers



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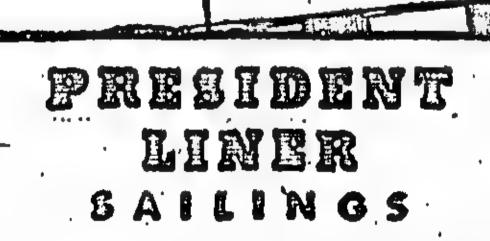
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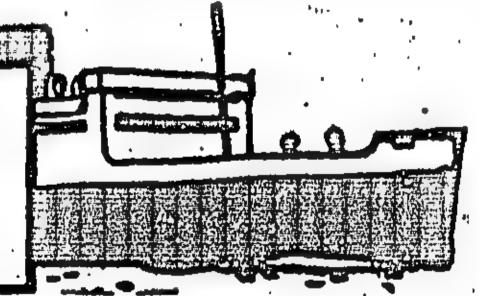
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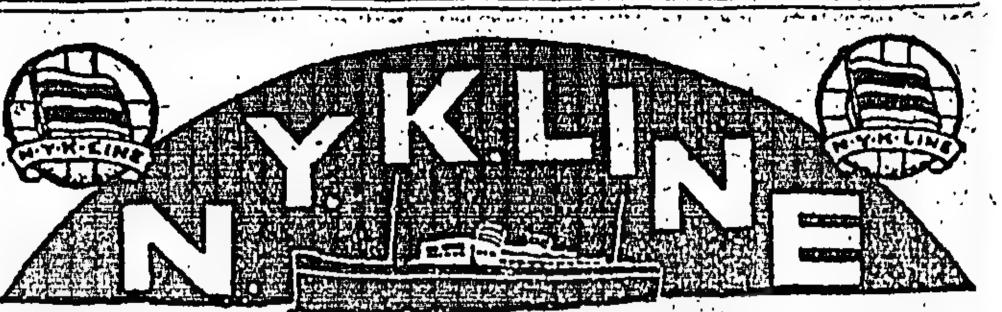
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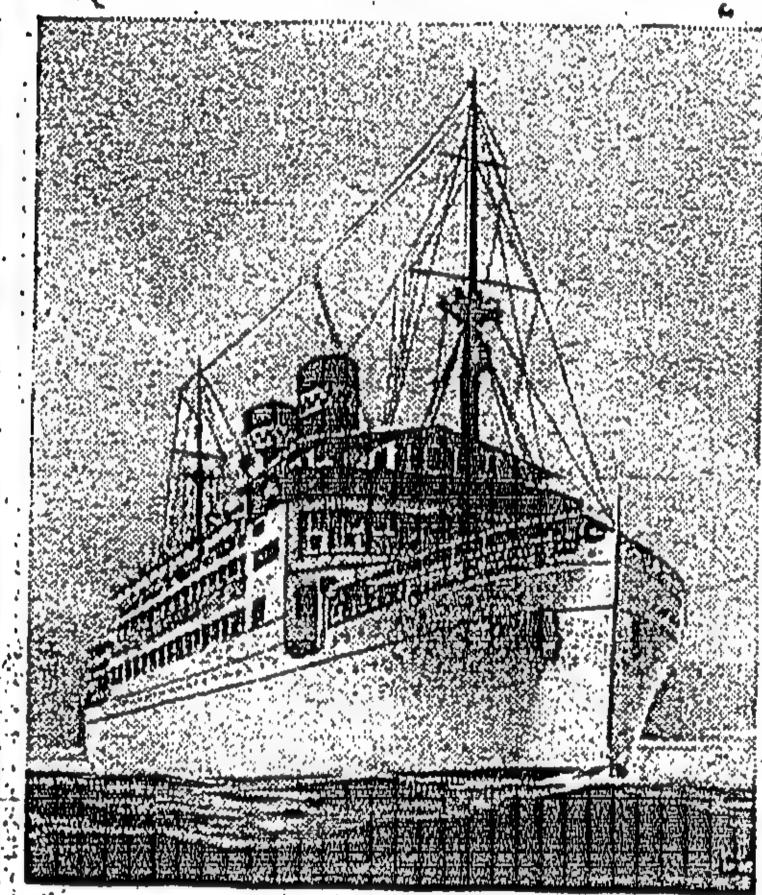
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## TEACHER ACCUSED OF STEALING BOY 'SEAVACUEE'

CHARGED WITH "unlawfully taking away" an 11-year-old boy from his parent, a Surrey teacher appeared on remand at Clerkenwell.

The teacher, Montagu: Wilfred Weaver Wicks (28), of Sanderstead, Surrey, was further remanded on bail.

Wicks had arranged for the boy's "seavacuation" to Canada, it was stated.

### Cancelled

Wicks had coached the boys of Mr. Schwerdt, a Bishops Stortford stockbroker, during the Easter holidays and afterwards told be found in the two versions, Ger- Batavia him that he was taking a party of man and British, of aerial enboys to Canada, and that he was making the necessary arrangements with the authorities at Canada House, Mr. Schwerdt Reich have already admitted to a decided to let one of his sons, George Peter Patrick, aged 11

Eventually Wicks said he would be taking five boys from Euston on July 25. A sum of £620 was paid into his bank account by Mr. Schwerdt to cover expenses for two years.

Later inquiries resulted in Wicks's arrest at Crewe. It was found he had cancelled passages to Canada provisionally booked.

The defence was that he was intending to wait in Liverpool till "difficulties" which had arisen were cleared up.

Mr. Schwerdt; in evidence, said he did not know the "seavacuation" plan was his wife's.

## RETIRED PILOT WINS SECOND MEDAL

Wing-Commander Francis Victor Beamish, who returned to active service from retirement, has been awarded the D.S.O., it was announced a few days ago.

He destroyed two Messerschmidts in June in France, and later shot down a Dornier 17. He already holds the A.F.C., and in February was mentioned in dispatches.

---He-got-an Irish Rugby trial cap many years ago, and has played in the R.A.F. Rugby team against both the Navy and Army.

Wing-Commander Beamish is one of the "redoubtable Beamish brothers."

His brother, Squadron-Leader Charles Beamish, was: ..awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in May. He, too, is a well-known Rugby player,

The third brother, Squadron-Leader George & Beamish, played Rugby for Ireland in more than twenty matches.

Acting Flight Lieutenant Patrick Geraint Jameson has been awarded the D.F.C. In operations in the Narvik area he discovered and set on fire two four-engined enemy flying boats Next day he destroyed a Junkers 88.

### AMERICAN ON NAZI CLAIMS

Discussing the sharp contrast to Bangkok gagements throughout the war, the Canton "Observer" of Charlotte, N. Carolina, pointed out that the Nazi method of lying and the German people have for years been prepared for a quick and easy victory whereas the British Government never subscribed to such a

"So it is only logical to assume that the moral of the German people has not been prepared to sustain without adverse effect any blow that would be involved in telling them the truth as to the difficulties already encountered in the attempted conquest of Great Britain and the British Empire," the journal stated, "because the German Government has every reason to falsify its reports and has none.

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## LAWRENCE MAKES GRADE Convincing Form In Interport Trials Yesterday

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'By "Adrem"

WILFRED LAWRENCE, FORMER COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPION, DELIGHTED HIS SUP-PORTERS YESTERDAY WITH TWO FINE PER-FORMANCES IN THE TRIALS HELD TO FILL THE TWO REMAINING PLACES IN THE COLONY TEAM TO MEET MANILA ON OCTOBER 23, 24 and 25.

Lawrence has not been fit recently and has appeared in no competitive events throughout the season and so his form was an unknown quantity.

It came as an extremely pleasant surprise yesterday, therefore, when he swam brilliantly in the 100 yards back-stroke to easily beat Lau Yiu-ting, who has given A. K. Rumjahn so many hard fights this year, in a time only three-fifths of a second outside Rumjahn's time returned in the championships, and two-fifths of a second better 'than' the time in which he (Lawrence) won the championship in 1939.

### Good Turning

Lau Yiu-ting made a determined effort to run away with the race yesterday but 'Lawrence swam easily, gaining a little on each turn, and then opened up with his celebrated last-length sprint to win by a body's length. There were only two starters.

The 100 Yards free-style members' heats, was a grand race and showed Lawrence at his best.

Against two consistent sprint swimmers, and Huang, who has shown his capabilities recently,

When, at the end of the third length, Lawrence was lying last in the field of four, it was thought possible that his effort in the back-stroke event had taken too much out of him. On turning into the 'last length, however, he soon but any doubts ht rest and swimming strongly, he overhauled Hunng, who, surprisingly enough, had secured a lead of almost two yards on the rest-of the field, 'to beat him in the last 10 yards in 59 seconds. Others who took part in this trial were Ng Tsun-man and A. V. Ozorio.

### Lawrence And Lau In

Lawrence has now been nominated for the Interport team and will take part in the 100 Yards Breast-Stroke and the Free-Style Relay. It is also possible that he will swim in the individual medley event. Lau Yiu-ting has also been awarded his Colony badge although it is unlikely that he will be called upon to swim.

### Results

100 Yarda Back-Stroke:-1, W. Lawrence (70-3/5 secs.); 2, Lau Yiu-ting (73 secs.).

100 Yards Free-Style:--1, W. Lawrence (59 secs.); 2, Charles seven innings, the Sailors parad-Huang (60-1/5 secs.); 3, Ng Tsunman (60-3/5 secs.).

W. J. Howard caused a surprise in bowls circles when he beat C. G. Silva by 21 shots to 19 in the Fourth Round of the open home. Singles Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday.

At the 16th head Silva was being led by 15-12, but took the lead at the next when he scored a four. Howard then scored a four to take the lead again. Ho-

ward won on the 22nd head. At Craigengower Cricket Club, singled to make first. Harvey again, and cinched the game with A. M. Holland, a former cham- passed Kenyon and Walters to mother four tallies on three hits, plon was defeated by F. J. Jones of Civil Service by 21 shots to 13. able to add a single at the re- with the first Mohawk run, mulning "heads.

### HARBOUR RACE ON FRIDAY

It was announced by Victoria Recreation Club this morning that the annual harbour race will be held on Friday, starting from Kowloon at 5 p.m. sharp. There will be post-entries.

### AMBULANCE SPORTS

Lawrence swam a well-judged the St. John Ambulance Brigade will, by courtesy of the Committee take place at the Victoria Recreation Club to-day at 5.30

> ----Lady--Macgregor,-- Lady - District Superintendant of Nursing Divisions, has kindly consented to present the brizes.

> > LESSON

The Mohawks wielded their pet |

war-clubs, and splashed the apple

all over the place excepting where

the fielders were. For the full

ed no more than three men to the

plate, Williamson being the only

one to have reached first base, but

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ble-killings, when Pete Walters

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tried to stretch it into a homer.

Kelly Singles

in the clutches," he could do no

Feeding four more balls to Sal-I foul fly.

to allow Pete Walters to stenl markers.

nab Williamson at first.

By "Grandstand"

hawks blanked out the U.S.S. Asheville in a nine-

nil massacre on Saturday, featured by the classy

chucking of Moundsman Wood, who had the Ashe-

ville batters eating out of his hand, and, but for

Giper Williamson's single over second, would have

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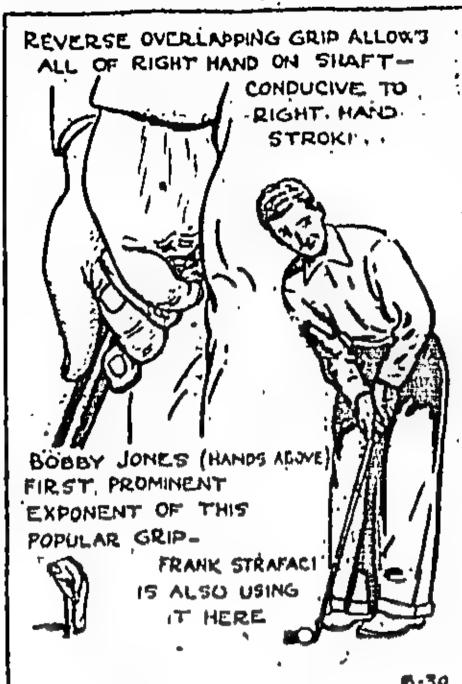
In the first stanza, Joe "Kelly time up, the Stanley guns barked

jam the bases. Finding himself and two Asheville boots.

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Bobby Jones employed the grip above for years of tournament winning golf; it carried him through victories infour major "engagements in one year. The club is taken back with the left hand and stroked through with the right. As most of the present day pros do now, Bobby used to take the club back with his hand touching his trousers so that there would be no straying outside the line. Frank Strafaci, who employs the same reverse overlapping putting-grip,-is also employing a-

similar technique in his stroke. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Grandstand's" notes on the

weel-end softball matches will

will appear in to-morrow's

The next linning only netted

the Mohawks one run, when Wood

walked to first and scored on

Walters' sacrifice. 'In their sixth

## ARMY SPORTLIGHT

THE first games of the Small | T is proposed to run a Softball being played this week with the garrison, and those interested H.K. Signal Company playing "D" are asked to send in their team Company of the

Association Football

kick-off 4.30 p.m.

Sookunpoo tomorrow, 9 th kick = off 4.30p.m. The Signals should not have much trouble in taking honours for this game, although "D" Company have one or two excellent

players. Next Monday "C" Company of the Middlesex will meet "A" Company of the Scots at Shamshuipo

DURING the last week the Sappers have been doing rather well in their hockey fixtures. So far they have played four games, won three and drawn the other. In the first game with

Hockey the Signals there was not much to chose between the teams although the Sappers won by 3 clear goals. L/Cpl. Shaw scored (2) and Sapper Taylor scored the other. The game was rather fast with the Sappers having better "finish "to their movements. Sgt. Dobson played an excellent game between the sticks and made many brilliant saves. The junior XI beat Company of the Scots by 2-0, both goals being scored by £/Cpl. Grant. The match against "D" company of the Scots did not produce much Hockey and at halftime the Sappers were three gods down; in the second half they scemed to pull together and November. equalised through L/Cpls. Grant, Westwood, and Sapper Taylor. In they had practically all their own. The Hong Kong Volunteer Deway and scored three goals in the first few minutes of the game. with the fourth being goored just before the interval. The final score

R.A.S.C. are not doing very well lately in their hockey fixtures although they are playing some good. hockey. On Monday they were unlucky to lose to the Medicals by the odd goal in three. Flynn | playing | at: |left-half | was | the | best Service Corps player on the field and, after not playing for such a long time, is still worth his place in any pivot line. Kirkby played well and passed the ball about well to his forwards. There is room for improvement on the left Wing.

was 4-1 for the Suppers.

**可屬M** A TENNIS

'Interesting' tennis Was withessed at Sookunpoo yesterday, when S/Sgt. Emberson and S/Sgt. Duffield secured the title in the Almy Tennis Open Doubles (Other Ranks) tournament, beating Sgt. Webb and Cpl. Milne of the Royal Army Medical Corps by 6-1, G----4.

'S/Sgt." Emberson who had already won the Open Singles 'tennis tournament on Monday, one of the leading players : in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. hauled down Hurst's line drive to mond, Kenyon walked home with He was well supported by Sgt. another tally. In the second Duffield of the same Regiment.

The Asheville boys played a frame Lou Morgan was hit by At the conclusion of the sports, fairly good game, and only Harvey and Kelly singled to get Col. S. R. Hopkins presented the committed two bobbles, both on. With the ducks on, Grovern-prizes to the winners as follows: in the sixth, when Sabo ungrac- ale ordered one down the groove Royal Engineers winner of the lously multed Tom Evers fly, and for MacKenyon to bang into the "A" and "B" League, runner-up Tony Grovernale dropped a pitch right field for two more Mohawk Royal Army Oranance Corps. S/Sgl. Emberson winner of the Getting back into form, Dia-Singles tournament and S/Sgt. Rogers made the longest hit of mond Jim Harvey retired Rogers, Emberson and S/Sgt. Duffield the day, a triple, but was nabbed Salmond and Joe Tracey in order winners of the Doubles tournament.

BOWLS

Units' football competition are | League between Units of the and manager's name Royal Scots at Softball to the Hong Kong

Area Sports Board, More of this sport should be seen between units but the only teams who are keen on this game so far are the Engineers, Royal Scots and the Royal Air Force, who have already entered the League.

THE Annual Rowing Regatta is only a few-weeks off and some of the compating teams are getting on with their trials and practice race. The Sappers

Rowing already have a proposed team for this event and are hoping to retain the "AH KING" Cup for the third successive season. Here is their

Stroke—Cpl. Bridle. No. 1.—L/Sgt. Bowling.

No. 2.—L/Sgt. Sheldrake.

No. 3:—L/Cpl. Foley. No. 4.—L/Sgt. Davis.

No. 5.—Cpl. Birreli. The Cox will in all probability

te L/Sgt. Dobson who is experienced at this work. Other teams which are entering for this competition are the 20th Hvy. Bty. R.A., 24th Hvy. Bty. R.A., and the 35 (M) C. D. Bly. R.A. from the 12th Hvy. Regt.,

R.A., the 7th (H) A.A. Bty. Regt., and the 17th (H) A.A. Bty. of the 5th A.A. Regt., R.A. and the Royal 'Army Service Colps, Who are entering for the 1,000 yds, and 2,000 yds. races. This competition will take place in the imiddle of

which is being held at the Queen's Roud Swimming Bath, Victoria Barracks, on Saturday evening -commending wat

Switmenting 19:30 pm., there is on Invitation Relay open to all Army Teams (post entries) (6 x 33 yds.); and it is hored that there will be a large entrance for this event.

HK.V.D.C. have also challenged the Aimy to a game of water-polo at the conclusion of the gala, and Pte. Berry, (1/Mx.); Bds. Hymas, (1/Mx.) and 2/Lieut. Millar (2/RS.); L/Cpl. Bedsford, H.K. Sigs.; Sig. Allen, (H.K.Sigs.), L/C Digman, (H.K. Sigs.), L/C Slater

(2/RS.). Reserves - PSM Ure (1/Mx.). Bandmaster Jordan (2/RS.). -

The Final of the Large Units' water-polo competition will be played at the Queen's Road Swimming Bath to-morrow at 6.30 p.m. The teams for this final are the "Combined Small Un'ts v The Middlesex Regiment. Colonel Clifford, the President of Area Aquatic Sports, will present the prizes at the conclusion of thegame.

HERAS.C. did very well in a friendly Tennis match against the R.A.F. at Soo-Tennis kunpoo last week when they won by 13 sets to 3.

The Royal Air Force did not have a full team playing and the only regular player was Hemsley, who, with Highlance as his partner, managed to win two sets, the only other pair to have any luck were Burtlett and Brenchley. Cpls. Shiel and Lucas, newcomers to the Colony, played for the Corps and did rather, well,

THE Middlesex Regt, had a bat-'talion' trial match on Sunday at Shamshuipo and found one or two promising young players for their team. The Medicals beat the Ordnance Corps by 4 Cricket wickets in a friendly,

with some lively cric-Re: being played. A grand score was made by Lieut. Coombes, R.A.M.C., who "added 73 runs to the score and then retired. Major Club Conveners are reminded Swyer also refired after knocking

## INTERNATIONAL

The only fielding gem was made that they must send in their cn- up a lively 25. L/Cpls. Reynolds Hollands' scored 12' shots 'nver better and passed up Tom Evers by Hurst who replaced Sonny tries for the International Lawn and Stonor were the only Ordnthe first 16 heads but was only as well, for Kelly to romp home Sondag at third, when he climb- Bowls competition to the Hon. once players who managed to get ed up the hillside to sling Kelley's Secretary not later than 3 p.m. a decent score, both reaching the ilto-day.

## FRapier" Reviews Saturday's Race Meeting Upsets

The first day of the Eighth Extra Race Meeting of Hong Kong Jockey Club was held in brilliant sunshine last Saturday and the large crowd of racing fans who turned out were rewarded with an afternoon of keen racing, the finishes in some of the events being certainly most thrilling.

The "Daily Double" pool of \$6,425.00 carried over from the last meeting attracted an additional \$30,880.00.

Riding honours among the jockeys went deservedly to Mr. D. Black, who scored two wins and a third in seven starts. His handling of Eve of Harvest in the October Handicap, the principal event of the day, revealed fine judgment. This pony will have to be reckoned with in the Hong Kong Autumn Champions as the time it returned equalled ly, shooting out into the the record, although it went out 11b. under weight per inches, Congratulations are also due to Mr. W. G. Poy, who rode Springhurst to a fine win in the Cantala Handicap, which was the first leg of the "Daily Double."

Honours amongst the owners have turned in a faster time went to the Eve Stable with two it had been seriously challenged. wins and two seconds, followed by the Lan Stable with one win and a second and Mr. Li chun with one win and two thirds.

### Favourite Fails

The day's programme opened griffins of this season that have out the best dividend of the day, of the mafoo in holding on to furlongs post Jennifer took the pony a little too long imme-slight lead from Jober and diately the barrier was listed, maintained this until nearing ing worth nothing. The race was by Galaxy (Mr. Liang). bolted before the start, and when was still leading, but it the barrier at last went up Eve strongly challenged by Gay Star of Peace (Mr. Barrow) took the Rose Emily (Mr. Poy) and Conlead followed by Eve of Dancing quering Time, the favourite, (Mr. Wood), Blue Gate (Mr. which evertook Jober about 100 Fung), Patricia (Mr. Ho Hong- yards from the winning post. ping) and the favourite, Resisting Time, struggling with the mafoo, When it did get going the favourite was at least 80 yards behind the field. This position Class Australian ponies, was the was maintained\_until\_after\_pass-\_first-leg-of-the-"Daily-Double," ing the Rock, when Mr. Wood and it provided race-goers with urged Eve of Dancing forward one of the best races seen for a to take the lead and came home an easy winner, with Eve of challenge on Springhurst to Peace having the better of Patri- nicety to beat Rowan (Mr. cia, whose rider tried hard for second place.

### Another Upset

Handicap for first section "D" Needa) and Fair Chance Class China ponies, resulted ir another upset when the favourite. furlongs post Flying Dutchman Portrush (Mr. H. S. Chang) evertook Franklin and led up dead-heated with Sunlight View to the Rock, when Sea Jay forged On the rise of the gate West Day (Mr. Sung) and Winfred straight, West Lake was still outside to take the lead from Eve of Hunting in hot pursuit, ther behind. On reaching the and although Mr. Pih tried his Public Stands, Rowan overtook beet to catch West Lake, he had Murrumbidgee, and it looked to be satisfied with second place every inch a winner, but Mr. with Portrush and Eve of Hunt- Poy called for a real effort from ing, which came up strongly to dead-heat.

### Craigavad Disappoints

noon, the October Handicap for China ponies over the Champions distance, Confusion Bay, Mr. T. K. Li's stable crack, and not accept, and in its absence the struggle rested between Eve of Harvest to remain content with third and Craigavad, and I must admit that I was disappointed with the Anish. The challenge which Lexpected from Craigavad was not forthcoming.

tive Time (Mr. Wei) setting up for "D" Class China ponies, This a just pace, followed by Craigavad Time showed itself a game little (Mr. Pih) and Eve of Heaven pony when it won when carrying. (Mr. Cravén). On passing the 168 lbs. Mr. Wei certainly knows Football Stands Distinctive Time how to handle this great hearted still led with Craigavad, O-Lan pony. Palmer (Mr. Tang) made passing the Rock Distinctive Time Chao) following, but on coming fell back and Craigavad took down the straight Palmer saded the lead, followed by Eve of out of the race and This Time, Harvest and O-Lan, but on took the lead, hotly pursued by reaching the last quarter Mr. Valorous (Mr. Hearne), which Black began his challenge, and had passed Double Chance. These Eve of Hurvest responded game, two ponies then fought out the

Rapier's Comments and Final Selections for the second day of the Eighth Extra Race Meeting will appear tomorrow.

which it maintained to the end despite Mr. Needa's great effort on O-Lan after the latter had passed Craigavad 100 yards from the post.

Eve of Harvest's win was very convincing, and I think it could

### Second String Wins

The fourth race, the Austin Handicap (First section) for "B Class China ponies, provided surprise for punters. The second string of Kong's stable, Gay Star, carrying 166 lbs. and with Mr. with an event for China ponies, Tao up, won the race to pay not won more than \$750, and \$51.10. Jober (Mr. Chao) got was confined to Novice riders. away immediately on the rise of The failure of Resisting Time, the barrier, followed by Jennifer ridden by Mr. Yeung Wing-kwai, (Mr. Proulx) and Humdrum Eve was due more or less to the fault (Mr. Pih). On passing the six This resulted in 1,144 win the Rock, when Jober reasserted

### Rowan Beaten

The Cantala Handicap, for "B long time. Mr. Poy timed his Hearne), red hot favourite, by a short head and pay the second best dividend of the day.

Franklin (Mr. Chao) took the lead, followed by Sea Jay (Mr. The second race, the Jordan Craven), Flying Dutchman (Mr. Proulx). On passing the six (Mr. Pih) and Eve of Hunting ahead followed by Happy Land-(Mr. Wood) for second position. ing (Mr. Davis), - Triumphant Lake (Mr. Chao) took the lead, (Mr. Pih). On coming down the followed by Chatterbox (Mr. home stretch Murrumbidgee Black), Portrush and Sunlight (Mr. Black), which was until On coming into the then shut out, came out on the leading and running strongly with Sea Jay, followed by Rowan on Sunlight View, Portrush and the rails and Springhurst fur-Springhurst, and the pony responded perfectly to beat Rowan by a short head. Murrumbidgee was very unlucky in this race as the pony was blocked all the In the main event of the after- way round, and the only course for Mr. Black to adopt was to bring it out from the outside, and this called for a great deal from the peny, and it consequently lacked a strong finish and had position.

### Valorous' Great Bid

In the sixth race, the second-The race started with Distinc- section of the Jordan Handicap, (Mr. Needa) and Eve of Harvest the running fairly fast, with This (Mr. Black) in that order. After Time, and Double Chance (Mr.



finish, but This Time proved to be the stronger and its win over Valorous gave satisfaction to its numerous backers.

### Won From Start

ated Springhurst to win the er instead of yielding to the strong first leg of the "Daily Double" temptation to see where the ball were not presented with too great a problem in making the right choice in the second leg. It is a rare spectator who abanwhich was the second section of dons the path of least resistance the Austin Handicap for "B" to look steadily at one player Class China ponies. The race while the ball is in play. It rewas won by Peaceful View (Mr. quires, a certain amount of will Pih) from the very start. Tak- power but the reward will often ing the lead, the pony never be found worth the effort. looked back, and, despite Mr. Needa's effort on King Kong it was unable to make any im- ly students of the game, who know pression on the leader. Expan- that they can learn far more about sion Time (Mr. Wei) did very the technique of court coverage well to come in third. Avon, and stroking by concentrating on the favourite, was a disappoint the player rather than on the ment, probably due to its heavy ball. This is of course true in burden of 168 lbs. There were any game but there are other rea-126 ticket holders out of 751 sons for watching the player. who had faith in Peaceful View. and they were each rewarded. with the handsome sum of

### Favourite Wins

Treverton) and Colorado Star its progresses. (Mr. Davis), whereas the second: favourite, Catterick Bridge (Mr. hably have won.

## TENNIS MATCHES

Back and forth swing the heads of at least 98 per cent, of all spectators at a tennis match, in following the flight of the ball from one court to the other, It is sometimes interesting to watch the sear of faces on the other side of the court moving in perfect rhythm but what is often more interesting Those who successfully nomin- is to focus the eyes on one play-

These rare spectators are usual-

### All Human Emotions

Unless the player is of the poker-face type like Helen Wills Moody Roark, the observant spectator may see practically all The last race of the day, the human emotions in a wide var-Williamstown Handicap for "D" liety of expressions. All the drama Class Australian ponies over the of the game is reflected there. mile, resulted in another savourite Triumph and disaster with their winning and here again Warrego glee and dejection and all the River's win was due to good stages between may be caught. jockeyship on the part of Mr. D. Terror, relief, hope, despair, are Black, who handled his mount all to be seen and indicate pretty very well to record his se- clearly to the absorbed spectator cond win of the day. On the rise just where the ball has gone how of the barrier Tarzan (Mr. Hoo the player is faring. Grief, sur-Pak-ming) jumped into the lead, prise pleasure are usually written followed by Grand Allegiance clearly on the sweating features. (Mr. Pih), Quick Despatch (Mr. telling the story of the battle at

All of this is usually missed by Hearne), was last. On passing even the most enthusiastic foltickets and 469 place tickets be- itself to take the lead, followed the Rock Tarzan was still leading, lowers of the game. To some senbut Warrego River was content sitive souls it may seem hardly delayed when Resisting Time coming to the home stretch Jober to keep it in view, and on round-proper to stare at a player's face ing the bend Mr. Black forged throughout an entire game. To do ahead and went on to win fairly so may give the polite watcher a comfortably. Catterick Bridge, guilty feeling of intruding on although left badly behind, did somebody's privacy, and no doubt extremely well to secure second for the player to himself and his position. Colorado Star was third, emotional life throughout the another four lengths behind. If match made the object of careful it had not suffered from a bad inspection might. "put him off" start Catterick Bridge would pro- were he aware of the scrutiny. But in the heat of the battle, the

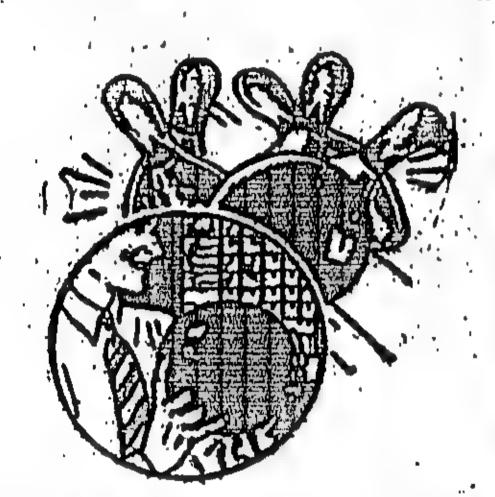
### H.K.V.D.C. BOWLS ENTRIES

Unit sports representatives of Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps are reminded that entries for the Inter-Unit competition for the "China Mail" Cup close at 5 p.m. this eyening.

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player has no time to worry about such things, the crowd receding to the background of his conscious-

It is not suggested that tennis matches always be watched through the medium of the players' faces but at times when the outcome is a foregone conclusion and the quality of play uninspiring the game takes on added interest through this medium.

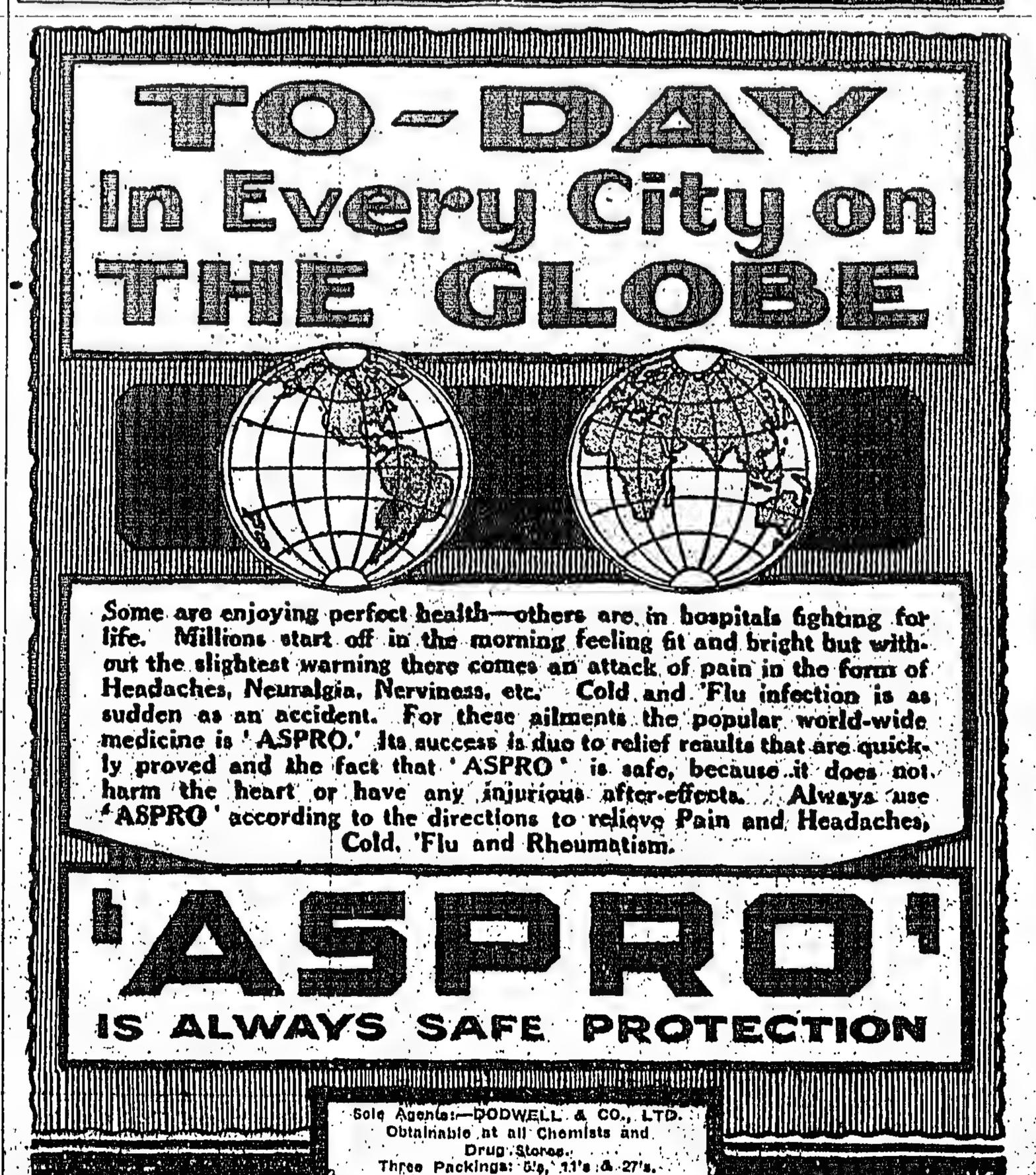


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## WAIN LONDON ARERY

Train Hit By Falling Debris: Several Killed

## MULLAH ORDERS AID

The recent bombing of Haifa and Aden and other Moslem centres clearly shows that Italy and Germany cannot tolerate the existence of Moslems in this world, says the Mullah Saheb of Bhutan, the well-known spiritual leader of the Afridis, in -statement issued Peshawar.

The statement was made in a fativa (religious judgment) which has been widely proclaimed in the tribal area of the North-West Frontier.

The Mullah refers to Italy's anti-Moslem policy and relates instances of Italian enmity towards Turkey, Albania and other Moslem countries. He orders his followers to help the British Government and thereby ensure the safety of their religion.—Reuter.

### DOUBLE TENTH PRECAUTION

the "Double Tenth" to-morrow. | freight rates.--Reuter.

BERLIN FIGURES OF CASUALTIES

An official statement issued in Berlin on Monday night's raid by the Royal Air Force on military objectives in the Berlin. area, states that 25 persons were killed and 60 severely injured.—Reuter.

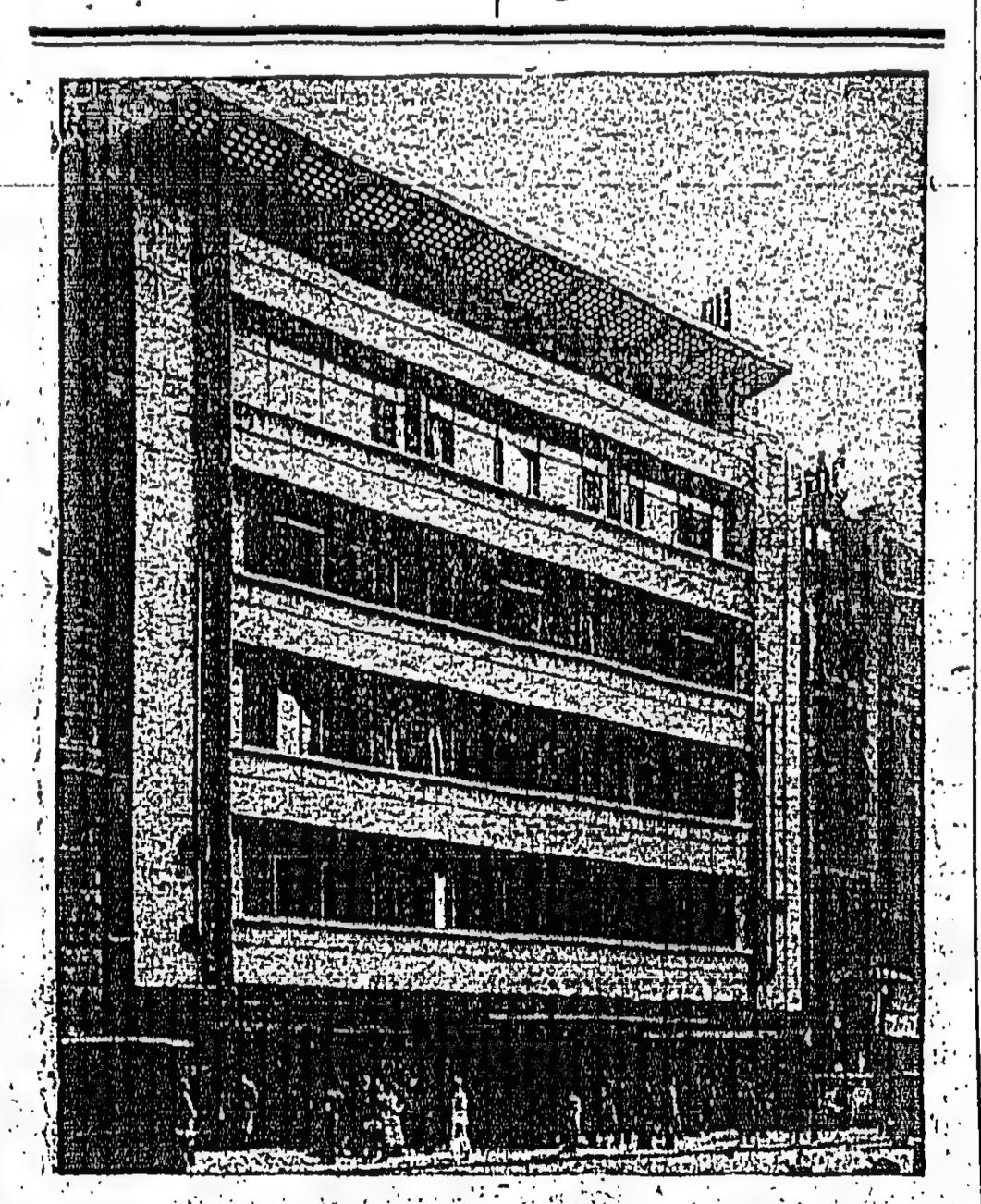
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### AMERICANS DEMAND REDRESS

THE U.S. CHAMBER COMMERCE TIENTSIN, CABLED FOR THE INFORMA-TION AND CONSIDERATION OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT SIMILAR TELEGRAM TO THAT OF LOCAL AMERICAN FUR EXPORTERS, EXPRESSED IN. VERY FIRM TERMS, AND SEEKING THE SAFEGUARDING OF THE LONG ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN CHINA.

The present position affects the tanning and dyeing industries and the manufacture of wholesale and retail. American, trades

Precautionary measures have The message deals with the probeen adopted by the police cedure concerning waterfront aragainst possible disturbances in rivals and the limitation on traconnection with the celebration of vellers' funds and also refers to



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## PERIN FEW Raiders GOERING Penetrate ACE PILOT Defences

A BOMB WHICH fell on a main London ing's "Yellow" squadron thoroughfare seriously damaged two omnibuses and killed and seriously injured a number of persons during yesterday's Nazi air activity over London.

This is revealed in an official communique which states that during the morning afternoon. enemy aircraft which flew over London at a great height were engaged by British fighters Second Class-and he escaped and several were shot down.

Some bombs were dropped but in spite of the fact that traffic was at its height, casualties were not numerous. There were, however, some fatal injuries among railway passengers when a train was hit by debris.

A shelter and some industrial buildings were damaged later in the day when an attack was made by low-flying aircraft.

A few bombs were also dropped in other parts of southeast England during the morning but no serious damage or casualties are reported.

Three enemy fighters were shot down by British fighters and one of ours is missing.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command, without loss to themselves, shot down two enemy aircraft in the English Channel.

Later particulars show that in the attack on London by low flying aircraft in the morning little damage and few casualties were caused but some of these were fatal.

### Indiscriminate Bombing

Enemy aircraft, according to the official announcement, were unable to penetrate inland and again dropped bombs indiscriminately on coastal towns in Kent and Sussex, damaging houses and commercial buildings and killing and injuring a number of persons.

During an attack on Monday in south-west England damage was done to a number of houses and a factory. Casualties were not heavy but included a number of killed.—Reuter.

### STOCK MARKET HEADWAY

Industrials, especially heavy kinds, claimed the main attention on the London Stock Exchange yesterday, and prices made further headway. Coppers and various miscellaneous minings improved. Rails were firm on expectation of han early announcement of fair increases. Otherwise the markets generally were quietly stendy. Wall Street was easy.—Reuter.

### BURMA ROAD AND AXIS-TOKYO PACT

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The three-power pact was aimed directly at the United States and also, in a secondary degree, it was pointed against Russia.

Neither of the branches cor the English-speaking race was accustomed to react to threats of violence by submission, wand certainly the reception of strongely ill-balanced declarations, in the United States had not been at all encouraging to those who were the authors.-Reuter.

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An ace pilot of Goer-Messerschmidts was taken prisoner after his 'plane had been shot down by a Spitfire into the sea between Dover. and Folkestone yesterday

The pilot, a 6-feet youngster, wore two Iron Crosses-First and unhurt from his wrecked 'plane.

Narrowly missing the spur of the cliffs, the bullet-riddled. 'plane spun 'into the breakers close to shore.

The pilot leaped out of the cockpit when the 'plane splashed into the water and waded ashore where sentries arrested him:

MR. QUO TAI-CHI, CHINESE AMBASSADOR IN LONDON, SAID IN AN INTERVIEW YES-TERDAY THAT THE REOPEN-ING OF THE BURMA ROAD WAS A MATTER FOR DEEP SATISFACTION BUT CERTAIN-LY WAS NO SURPRISE.

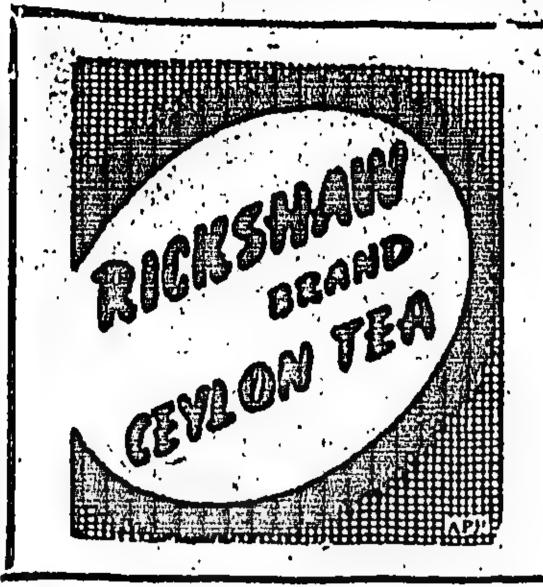
For what was the result of its closure but that Japan immediately\_proceeded: to\_arrest\_British subjects right and left, invade Indo-China and conclude a military pact with Germany and Italy.

Among Chinese, the present news would arouse hopes that a new chapter in British policy in the Far East is now opening -one in close cooperation with the United States and China and, it was to be hoped, Russia.—Reuter.

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## FROM BURMA DECISION

## WARNINGTO AMERICANS CONFIRMED

It is confirmed in Washington that instructions have been given to -American consulates to advise all American nationals in the Far East to return home.

These instructions apply particularly to women and children, and to men not engaged on essential work.

According to Shanghai reports, the advice applies to Manchoukuo. Japan, China, Indo-China and Hong Kong.

Some 9,000 people are said to be affected. - Reuter.

· State - Department - officials - in. Washington declared that the U.S., Consulates in China, Japan and elsewhere in the Orient had been instructed to suggest to U.S. citizens the advisability of utilising the transportation facilities at present available.—Reuter.

### 2,000 in Hong Kong

Some. 2,047 American citizens in Hong Kong, inclusive of Filipinos and Chinese with American \*papers, are affected by the instructions received from Washington this morning by Mr. Addison Southard, U.S. Consul-General, to advise general evacuation.

There will be no haste about evacuation, however said Mr. Southard, who said it would take place at the leisure of the individuals concerned.

## Japanese Procest Foreseen

**JAPANESE** AGAINST THE BRITISH DE-CISION TO REOPEN THE BURMA ROAD IS EXPECTED ONTHE GROUND THAT IT IS CONTRARY TO THE SPIRIT OF THE THREE-MONTHS' AGREEMENT, WHICH IS SAID TO HAVE INCLUDED A TACIT FUNDERSTANDING OF THE POSSIBILITY OF EXTENSION OF THE CLOSURE.

last year under which Britain recognised the special position and needs of Japan regarding China and disclaimed any intention to aid or abet Japan's chemies. — Reuter English of the Anna State An

### PURCHASE TAX

The Purchase Tax comes into Reuler

### SOVIET INFORMED ON

BURMA ROAD

In announcing the Government's decision about the Burma Road in the House of Lords yesterday, Lord Halifax stated that we had satisfied ourselves that the United States Government's views on this question were whally in accord with our action and the Soviet Government had been kept informed of our decision. — Reuter.

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### ANGLO-RUSSIAN EXCHANGE OF VIEWS

It is learned in official quarters in London that Sir Stafford Cripps | saw M. Molotov towards the end of last week and discussed the general situation with him.—Reu-

## Lord Lothian's Holiday Cancelled

IT IS ANNOUNCED FROM WASHINGTON THAT THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, LORD LOTHIAN, HAS CANCELLED HIS PLANS TO RETURN HOME ON LEAVE, BECAUSE WHITEHALL FEARS THERE MAY BE A CRISIS IN THE FAR EAST AS A RESULT OF THE BRITISH DECISION OVER THE BURMA ROAD.

Lord Lothian made a statement to this effect upon leaving the White House after a Bomb Hits conference with President Roosevelt arranged at Lord Lothian's request:

While declining to give details to reportthe Ambassador indicated clearly that ers, the Ambassador indicated clearly that Far Eastern matters were discussed.

Questioned on how soon the British Government Far East thought the crisis might develop, he it "might come said through the re-opening of the Burma Road."

He explained that he had arranged to fly to. England on Sunday, but "the trip dide not

look so good on Monday" and. was cancelled yesterday...

Mr. Cordell Hull had a meeting during the day with Mr. Horinuchi, the Japanese Ambassador, who is shortly leaving for Japan. having been recalled.

### Japan Told

Mr. Horinuchi had already bade farewell formally to Mr. Hull and he was summoned specially, to the State Department where he had a forty-minute conversation with Mr. Hull.

It is understood, that the Secretary of State placed his views on the Far Eastern situation before him to take back to Tokyo.

is leading her.—Reuter.

# London Bus

Princess Catherine Galitzine, a Russian princess who was a close friendof the Duchess of Kent, to whom she was distantly related, was killed during one of London's air raids yesterday...

The Princess was 49 years of age and was travelling in a bus to her work in the Postal Censorship. Department when the bus was struck by a bomb.

With her husband, who was an In a heart to heart talk, he is officer in the former Russian Imbelieved to have sounded a warn-perial - Guard, she has lived in ing about where Japan's attitude England for the pust, twenty lyears. — Reuter.

### MR. CHURCHILL'S STATEMENT

# ANIS-TONYO

ANNOUNCING THAT Britain could not see her way to renew the agreement for closure of the Burma road after October 17, Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commans yesterday commented on the Axis Japan pact which he said was aimed directly at the United States.

Mr. Churchill wondered whether there were not some secret clauses in the pact, and added that neither of the branches of the English-speaking race was accustomed to react to threats of violence by submission.

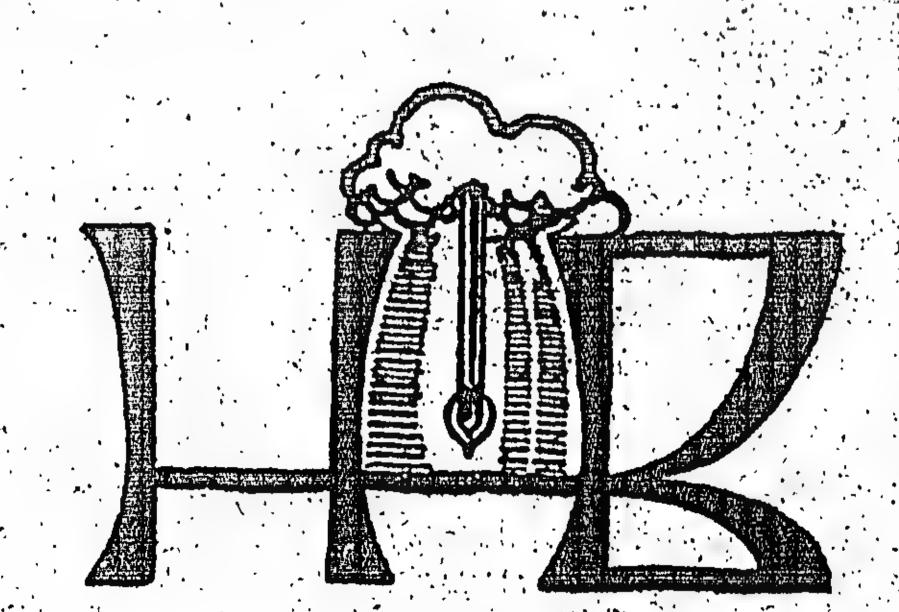
Japan is also likely to claim a accoded because we wished to October 17, but they did not give an opportunity to the Government of Japan and China to that... (Cheers). each a just and equitable settle- Instead of reaching an agreequarrel)

effect in Britain on Monday, week, tunity had, been lost but in the European States. circumstances His Majesty's Gov- (Continued on Page 16)

Three months ago, Mr. Chur- ernment proposed to allow the chill declared, we were asked to agreement about the closing of

ment of their long and deadly ment with China, the Japanese Government had entered into a Unhappily this had not been three-power pact with Germany reached; on the contrary, the and Italy which is, in many resprotracted struggle of Japan to pects a revival of the Anti-Cominsubjugate the Chinese race was tern Pact. The Pact binds Japan. still; proceeding with all its to attack U.S. if she should interattendant misories. ... vene in the war now proceeding We much regretted the oppor- between Great Britain and the

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## Number Of Troops Involved Screened By Censorship

## BRITAIN DEMANDS EXPLANATION

Sir Reginald Hoare, the British Minister, has asked the Rumanian Governelucidation of the situation arising from the ap-German troops at strategic points in Rumania.

Earliest date when German troops are expected to reach Rumania in any, force is Thursday. They will probably arrive at the Danube port of Giurgiu.

British officials in Bucharest yesterday acknowledged that if German troops were garrisoned in Rumania their presence would probably be incompatible

Britain's position in Rumania thus depends upon the reply given by General Antonescu, the Dictator, to Sir Reginald's representations.—Reuter.

## Hungarian Breach Neutrality

AXIS PROPAGANDA AND THE RUMANIAN ment for an immediate CENSORSHIP CONTINUE TO MAINTAIN A COMPLETE SCREEN OVER THE NUMBER OF parent intention of Ger. GERMAN TROOPS GOING TO RUMANIA, many to garrison regular THEIR PURPOSE AND DESTINATION.

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent points out that this secrecy is a characteristic feature of all important political moves of the Axis until the object has been accomplished.

Whether the troops are intendas guards to the oilfields, as suggested in Berlin, as training state, or for the purpose of fulfilling the guarantee to Rumania, as some hint, the upshot will undoubtedly be that Rumania will be under German control, military,

Gestapo agents have been conducting their characteristic activities in Rumania for some time.

The maltreatment of Britons recently arrested bears the hallmark of German methods.

### Hungary Involved

One interesting question is how the troops entered Rumania. It may well be proved that Hungary has followed the precedent set by Sweden and Finland.

When unimpeded passage of German troops has been allowed, Britain has registered a formal protest. Incidentally, Rumania's action is giving these troops hospitality is an even greater breach of neutrality.

At one moment during the Posuggested that the Germans were concentrating troops on the railways running from Poland into Rumania, but the quick advance of the Russian forces, and their annexation of this portion of Poland cut off this line of communication for the Germans.

The Russians have since altered the gauge of the railway to the broad Russian standard.

### ---Fully-Equipped-

A Bucharest report states that the first contingent of German troops now sailing down the Danube is complete with equipment, including tanks, anti-aircraft batteries, anti-tank guns and aviation units.

After arriving at Girugiu; the troops will proceed to the Prahovo and Buzau districts and to Targoviste, near Bucharest, where they will construct an air base.

Anti-aircraft guns will be set up in the oil zones and at the terminus of the oil pipeline at Giur-

German war material has been pouring into Rumania in recent weeks in unprecedented quantities. Its value has been so high that the Rumanian -trade ∂bälance ∵with" Germany has been converted from a credit to a debit quantity.—Reuter.

## S MAY VISIT DEFENCE AREAS

Spirtualist mediums have been officially "recognised." .

The Government regards them as persons with legitimate business reasons for visiting the restricted areas between Berwick-on-Tweed and Weymouth.

By restricting entry of persons to these areas, the Government had placed local Spiritualist chur-ches in a difficulty. They were unable to obtain the services of mediums, speakers, and demonstrators.

took up the matter with the Ministry of Home Security.

Now the Ministry has agreed that Spiritualist "platform workers." as they are called, shall be provided with special identity certificates bearing their photograph ment was confirmed by the War United States and China and,

### SEIZURE OF FRENCH SHIP FOR DJIBOUTI

According to a semiofficial statement issued in Vichy, the French garrison at Dibouti is facing famine as the result of the British action in seizing the French sis. Esperance.

It is stated that the Esperance was intercepted by a British warship when en route from Madagascar and taken to Aden where her cargo was confiscated.—Reuter.

### STOCK MARKET HEADWAY

Industrials, especially heavy kinds, claimed the main attention other hand, is being paid to the on the London Stock, Exchange yesterday and prices made further headway. Coppers and various miscellaneous minings improved. Rails were firm on expectation of an early announcement of fair increases. Otherwise the markets generally were lish campaign last year, it was quietly steady. Wall Street was

### MORE DESTROYERS TAKEN OVER

yesterday, without ceremony, the tarisation and non-fortification of Royal Navy took over two more the Asland Islands, in accordance groups of over-age destroyers with a Bill tabled by the Govfrom the United States.—Reuter: ernment. — Reuter.

## HIMMLER MADRID

Close secrecy is being observed in Madrid regarding the forthcoming visit to the Spanish capital of Herr Heinrich Himmler, the Nazi Gestapo chief, and General de Bono.

News of the intended Axis visit has been announced inconspicuously in the Spanish Press.

No comment is forthcoming and correspondents cabling the news abroad are not permitted to give more than when the barks facts, as published by the newspapers in Madrid. -Reports of the movement of German troops into Rumania are

also given very little prominence. Spanish correspondents in Berlin speak with one voice of the close collaboration between Germany and Rumania, but there is no speculation conflicting with the semi-official German statements regarding the reasons for

the entry of the German troops. Considerable attention, on the possibility of British—United States collaboration in the Pacific .-- Router.

### AALAND ISLANDS DECISION

The Finnish Diet sitting at Helsinki yesterday decided to authorise the Government to conclude an agreement with the At an east coast port in Canada | U.S.S.R. regarding the demili-

## TROOP TRANS CROSS IN TRANSYLVANIA

ACCORDING TO REPORTS received by Reuter in London, German troops to be stationed in Rumania crossed into Rumanian verritory yesterday afternoon.

Two trains carrying a total of 4,500 fully equipped soldiers crossed the frontier from Transylvanian territory.

When questioned by the authorities, the report adds, they stated that in the first instance they had come to Rumania to defend the oil region and secondly they had come as instructors to the Rumanian army.

It is understood that fortification works at Giurgiu, in the oll region, and Buzau are on the point of completion ready German A.A. batteries.

Special machinery has also arrived from Germany for enlarging and levelling existing Rumanian military aerodromes.

### Official Statement!

ported arrival of German troops, vade Indo-China and conclude The Spiritualists' National Union | the British Legation in Bucharest | military pact with Germany and had received a statement signed Italy. by Luca Sturdza, Rumanian Among Chinese, the present Minister for Foreign Affairs, de- news would arouse hopes that claring "There is not a single new chapter in British policy. German regular soldier on Ru- the Far East is now opening manian soil to-day.". The state- one in close cooperation with the Ministryl—Reuter. was to be hoped, Russia.—Reute

MR. QUO TAI CHI, CHINES AMBASSADOR IN LONDON for the installation of the latest SAID IN AN INTERVIEW YES TERDAY THAT THE REOPEN ING OF THE BURMA ROAD WAS A MATTER FOR DEE SATISFACTION BUT CERTAIN LY WAS NO SURPRISE.

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CHEERFULNESS AND CONFIDENCE WAS THE KEYNOTE OF MR. CHURCHILL'S LATEST STATEMENT ON THE WAR SITUATION, DURING WHICH HE DISCLOSED THE DECISION TO RE-OPEN THE BURMA ROAD.

Month Of Air Raids

A month has passed, said the Prime Minister, in opening, since Hitler turned his rage and malace on the civil population and Britain's great cities.

He had declared he would raze our cities to the ground and since then he has been trying to carry out his full purpose.

Naturally, the first question we should ask is to what extent the full strength of the German bombing force has been employed. The best opinion I have been able to form, on what is necessarily to some extent a matter of speculation, is that after severe mauling on August 15, the German shortrange dive-bombers, of which there are several hundred, have been kept carefully out of the fight.

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property. dent, Mr. Churchill said that by stab the stricken and prostrate a series of accidents and some French Republic in the back.

Cabinet were informed of the the only object we shall pursue. approach of French warships to the Straits of Gibraltar until It. was too late to stop them passing through.

### Raid Casualties

Mr. Churchill also said that since the mass attacks on Britain commenced, nearly 400 longrange heavy bombers have on an average visited our shores every. 24 hours.

It was doubtful whether this rate of sustained attack could be greatly exceeded.

'I hesitate to say anything of an optimistic nature because our people do not mind being told the worst but they resent anything in the nature of soothing statements which are not borne out by events and, after all, war is full of unpleasant surprices. On the whole, however, we may, I think infall reserve reach the provisional conclusion, that the German average effort against this country absorbs; a very considerable part of their potential strength. I should not like to say we have the measure of their power, but we feel more confident; about it than

ave have ever been before." ੂਮ ਨ∪p to∴last Saturday; air raid Essualties were about 8,500 killbd and 13,000 wounded.

:Since heavy raiding began on Beptomber 7, the figures of killed and seriously wounded had stoudily idealined from lover 6,000 In the first week to just about 5,000 in the accord, about 4,000 in the third, and 3,000 last week.

### "We Can Take It"

Destruction of property, however had been considerable though it was easy to get an oxaggerated impression even in that matter:

This may be because they are Declaring that neither by mabeing held in reserve to play terial destruction nor by slaughter their part in the general plan of would the people of the British invasion or to reappear in other Empire be turned from their inexorable purpose, Mr. Churchill We have, therefore, to deal went on to spank of the remarkwith the long-range heavy Ger- able spirit of the people who man bombers alone. It would had suffered by German fright-

together, 400 of these machines | "In all my life I have never No doubt concentrated efforts ness as by the people who have could increase the figure for a suffered most. One would have few days at a time, but this thought, exclaimed the Premier would not sensibly affect the amid cheers, one had brought them some great benefit instead Certainly, said Mr. Churchill, of the blood, tears and sweat tailing in the last ten days and led. On every side there is the

at the time when he thought Speaking of the Dakar inci-it safe and profitable to

errors, which had been made Referring to reprisals, Mr. the subject of disciplinary ac- Churchili said that our object tion or are now subject to must be to inflict the maximum. formal enguiries, neither the harm upon the war-making ca-First Sea Lord nor the Inner pacity of Germany and that was

### German Bombing

Mr. Churchill said that the Ger-22,000 tons of explosives upon Britain, since the beginning of the war. They claimed that on last Thursday week, 251 tons were thrown upon London in a single night. On that particular night, 180 persons were killed.

That was to say that it took a ton of bombs to kill three-quarters of a person. Therefore the deadliness of attack in this war appeared to be only one-thire teenth of that of 1914-18,

shelter system as an explanation. Mr. Churchill declared that it sure and well tried power. would take ten years at the pre- In the air, both in fighters and sent rate for half of the houses of bombers, we were at this moment, London to be demolished but after all these months of battle, quite a lot of things were going substantially stronger, actually to happen to Hitler and the Nazi and relatively, than we were in regime before even; ten years May. were over (cheers).

### Sterile Controversy

Asking his hearers not to go into a sterile controversy on the subject of what were or were not reprisals, Mr. Churchill declared that no-one must look forward to any relief from bombing merely from winter weather but he add-

"It may be that some new method will be devised to make the wholesale bombing of the civilian population by night or in fogs more exciting to the enemy of the British armies in the Midthat it is at present."

for themselves in due course .by .practical experience."

Declaring that they must have shelter with sleeping bunks for every person in areas liable 'to constant attack, in the shortest possible time, Mr. Churchill announced that large schemes were already on foot for providing food and hot drinks for those who sleep in shelters and also for entertainment through the winter evenings.

### Compulsory Insurance

Widespread organisations for relief of those whose homes were smitten were already in being and were being expanded.

The Chanceller of the Exchequer had virtually completed preparation of a bill for nationwide compulsory insurance against damage to property from the enemy's fire. (Cheers). Everyone could be covered and covered with retrospective effect from the beginning of the war.

Government also proposed to provide insurance against risk of war damage for all forms of moveable property, including household effects.

has failed as conspicuously as port. By a series of accidents dom, - Reuter. his magnetic mine and other attempts to strangle our seaborne trade."

### Invasion Danger

Referring to the promised invasion\_the\_Prime\_Minister\_declared: 'Do not let us be lured into supposing that the danger is past.

"On the contrary, unwearying vigilance and the swift and steady, strengthening of our forces by land, sea and air which is in progress must at

all costs be maintained. "The enemy has certainly got plans to throw half a million men in a single night on to the salt

waters—or into it." (Laughter). Mr. Churchill declared that the main reason why an invasion had not been attempted up to the present was the succession of brilliant mans claimed to have discharged victories gained by British fightl er aircraft.

> The three great days of August 15, September 15 and September 27 had proved to all the world that over our own island we had mastery of the air.

### Tremendous Fact

This was a tremendous fact. These victories of the Air Force: enabled the Navy, which was now, receiving very great reinforcements, apart altogether from the Mr. Churchill gave Britain's American destroyers now coming rapidly into service, to assert its

The pilot situation was rapidly improving.

No-one, Mr. Churchill went on, had ever protended that we could evertake Germany's inmense lead in the first year or. (160) of war.

"We have a long lapse to make, up. We must give courselves a chance. Perhaps it will be possible to make a more satisfactory statement on this subject at this time next year." -

### No Prophecies

Referring to the reinforcement dle East and elsowhere, Mr. Declaring that the would not Churchill said that he would fores adow any of these mea- make no prophecies about what cures Mr. Churchill said, amid would happen when the British, laughter and cheers: "It would Australian, New Zealand, Indian be much better for us to allow and Egyptian troops came to our visitors to find thom out close grips with the invader who l are doing our best and there, as here, we feel a good deal

Referring to the Dakar episode, Mr. Churchill said this operation was primarily French and though they were ready to give it a measure of support which might. in certain circumstances. have been decisive they were no more. anxious than General de Gaulle to get involved in a long sanguinary conflict with Vichy French.

right in believing the majority in Dakar were favourable to Free! Frenchmen I have no doubt. Indeed I think his judgment been found extremely sure-footed. and our opinion of him has been, enhanced by everything we have seen of his conduct in circumstances peculiarly and perplexingly difficult.

### Larger Cause

judgment of General de Gaulle, sch suffered further damage. Mr. Churchill said Government had no intention whatever of abandoning General de Gaulle's cause until it was merged. as merged it would be, in the larger cause of France:

The whole situation at Dakar was transformed in a most unfavourable manner by the arrival there of three French cruisers and three destroyers which carried with them a number of reference to Spain. Vichy partisans evidently of a most bitter type.

overawe the population and to Spain. guard the defences.

### Efforts Failed

The policy which His Majesty's Government had been pursuing

made the subject of disciplinary act on neither the First Sea Lord nor the Inner Cabinet were informed of the approach of these better than we did some time ships to the Straits of Gibraltar until it was too late to stop them.

Orders we's given to stop them at Casabianca. These offorts failed but the Wielsy... oruisers were prevented from carrying out their further purposes of attacking Duala.

Of the four French vessels concerned, two succeeded in regaining Dakar while the other two were overtaken by British cruisers and were induced and per-"That General de Gaulle was: suaded to return to Casablança without any actual violence.

The fight which ensued between British ships and shore batteries at Dakar, reinforced with the 16inch guns of the damaged Richelieu, was pretty stiff.

Two Vichy submarines which attacked the fleet were sunk: The crew of one were happily saved.

Two French destroyers were set on thre, one of the cruisers After paying this tribute to the badly hit and the Richelieu her-

On our part, a battleship and a large cruiser suffered damage which, though it had not prewented, them steaming and fighting, would require considerable attention when convenient.

### Spain's Needs

Mr. Churchill concluded with a

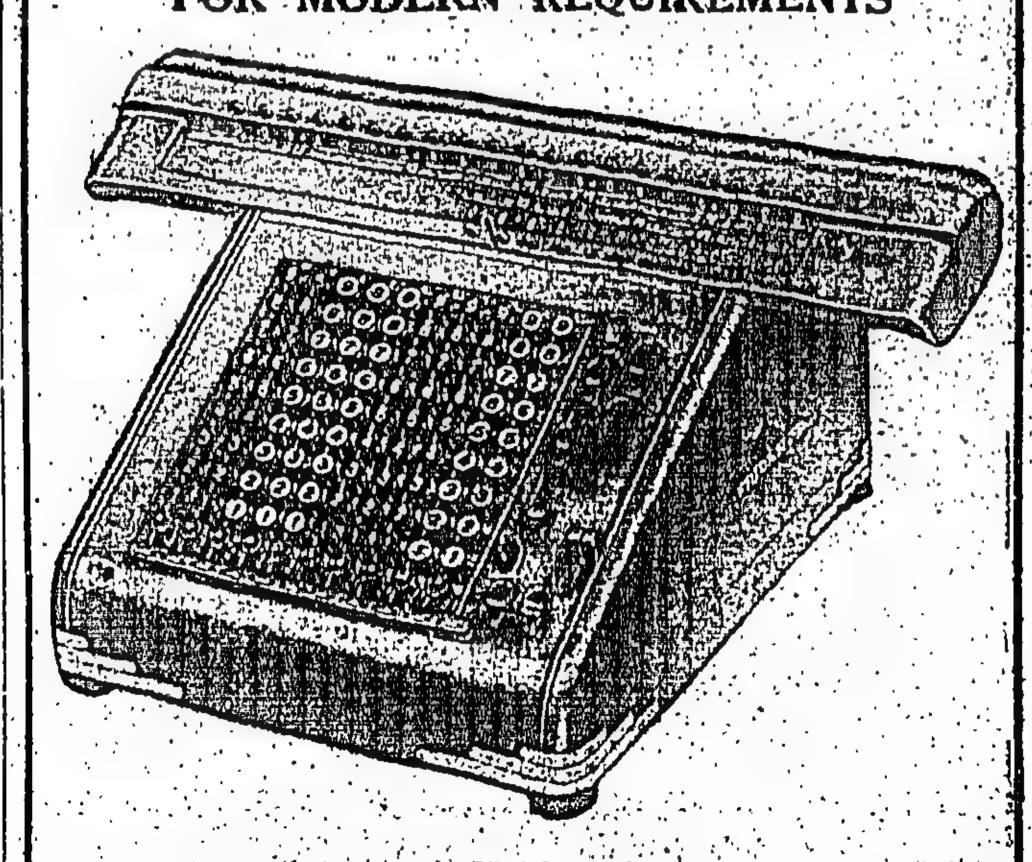
There was, he said, no country in Europe which had more need These partisans were sent to of prace, of food and trade than

- All Britain sought was that Spain should not become a channel of supply to our mortal foe.

Britain looked forward to see "Thus," said Mr. Churchill, towards the Vichy French war- Spain take her rightful place as a "we shall be able to prove to ships was not to interfere with Mediterranean power and a leadall that Hitler's act of mass ter- them unless they appeared to be ling and famous member of the ror against the British nation proceeding to an enemy controlled family of Europe and Christen-

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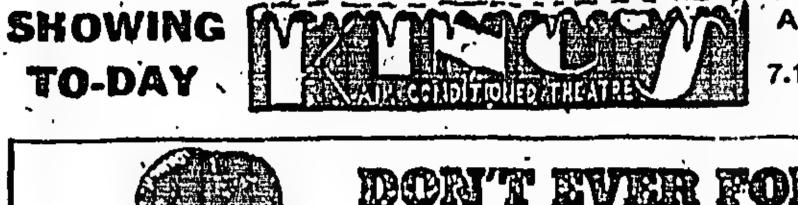
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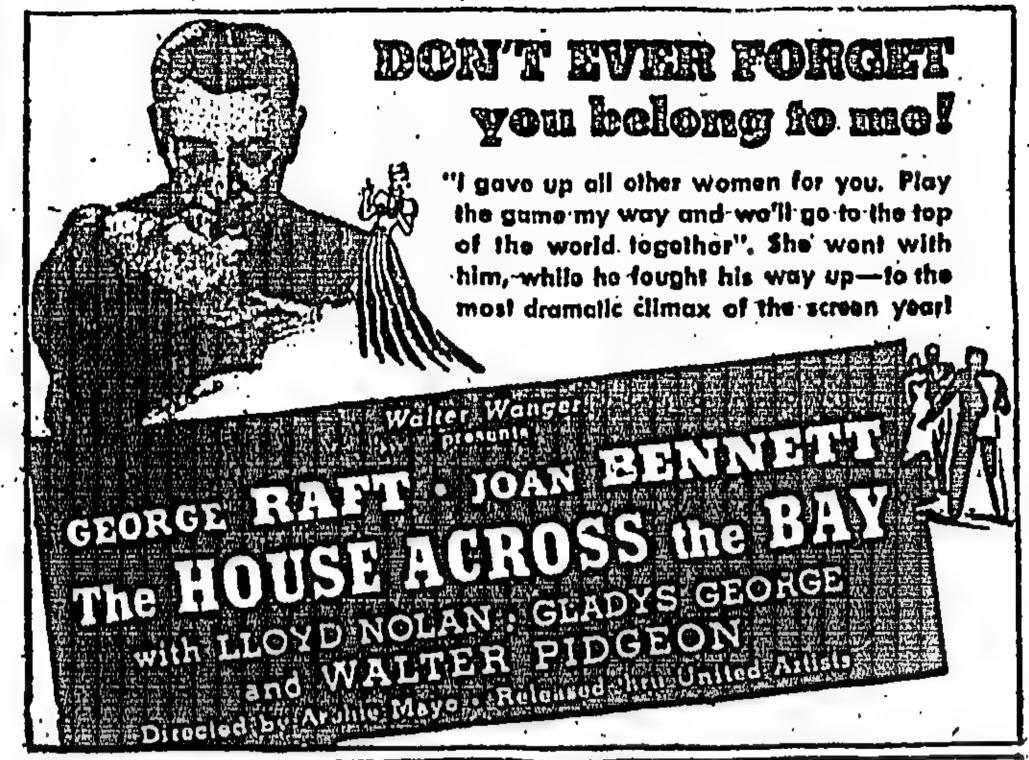
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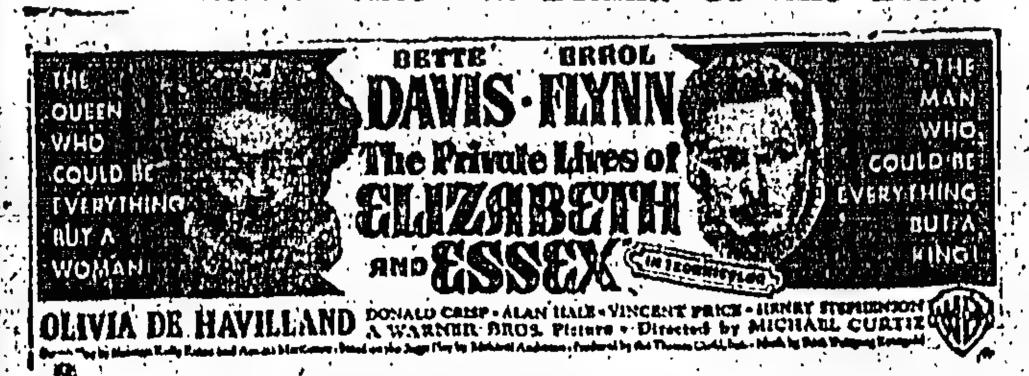


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# COWARDLY EVASIONS BY THE RUNANIANS

SOME OF THE circumstances attending the new development in Rumania are a matter of direct concern to Great Britain, declared the London "Times" in an editorial yesterday on the entry of German troops into that country.

During the past fortnight several leading British businessmen have been arrested and no regular judicial proceedings instituted against them; the protests of the British Minister have been met by the Rumanian Foreign Minister with cowardly evasions.

Unhappily the evidence available shows that some or all were subjected to physical violence in order to extort confessions of sabotage in the oil fields.

The alleged revelations obtained by this process is one of the pretexts of the Nazi action. It need hardly be said that the charges are a hollow sham.

Throughout the earlier part of the war, Rumania was bound by ties of alliance with France and Britain. Nazi tactics of sudden and provoked attacks on neutral countries had become familiar and it would have been criminal negligence on the part of the Rumanian Government not to have made plans to prevent such an attack for the destruction of oil wells and other objects of military value.

### Revolting Hypocrisy

In drawing up such plans the British and French managers of the oil helds and engineers might well have been consulted.

whether any of them are now under arrest for taking part in such consultations is impossible to tay but the Rumanian authorities are guilty of the most revolting hypocrisy when they make such projects the pretext for the brutal maltreatment of British subjects. The methods adopted are, unfortunately, too like those employed recently against British subjects in Japan to leave any question as to the ultimate source of their inspiration.

But it would be a grave mistake for those who perpetrate and condone such outrages at the instigation of Berlin to suppose they are doing themselves or their country any good.

### Day Of Reckoning

These things will be remembered on the day of reckoning. The latest movement doesn't seem likely to produce any marked effect on the situation in south-east Europe or counteract or influence the almost und sputed control exercised by the British Fleet and ence more illustrated by the recent operations in the eastern Mediterranean.—Reuter.

### COMMITTEE TO SPEED SALVAGE

Whitehall is to take its share in the new Salvage Campaign.

An Inter-Departmental Committee has been set up to secure greater liaison between the salvage activities of the Ministry of Supply, which is responsible for the campaign, and other services and departments.

Mr. R. C. Morrison, Labour and Cooperative M.P. for Tottenham, is to be chairman of the conimittee, on which will be represented the Admiralty, War Office, and

other Ministries.
Mr. Herbert Morrison has suggested that the Committee should exchange information on salvage work and methods of departments concerned, recommend new action when desirable, and circulate data.

Tottenham Borough Council, which has a modern and efficient salvage service, is putting in a new plant for processing pig food which will treble its capacity.

## S.O.S. FOR GLASS

Glaziers are having a busy time on the south-east coast. They are working from dawn to dusk replacing windows shattered during air raids—windows in shops, houses and hotels.

Nearly all the broken windows are those which had not
been treated with anti-blast material or strips of adhesive tape.
Even those that have been treated are often cracked so badly that
they are in danger of falling in.
and have to be replaced.

But there are no flying splinters from them, and local A.R.P. officers are urging a greater use of counter-blast material.

Whenever our guns go into action against enemy 'planes or bombs are dropped, the glaziers stand by waiting for the hundreds of urgent calls which come d rectly the batteries cease fire.

One glazier told the press that after a flerce, strafing of enamy planes the other day, his men put 164 panes of glass in house windows.

One housewife said that all the yard. Several industrial plants windows in her house had been were attacked among other key shattered and replaced three times. points."—British Wireless.

## TURKISH TALKS WITH SOVIET

Haydar Atkay, the Turkish Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. left Istanbul for Moscow yesterday to resume his post.

Mr. Atkay returned to Ankara at the beginning of September to report to the Turkish Government.

Meantime, the German Ambassador, von Papan, has returned to Ankara after three weeks' vacation in Istanbul.—Reuter.

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## HUNDRED BOMBS ON BERLIN

An Air Ministry communique dealing with the Berlin raid, says: "Last night, strong forces of bombers made successful attacks on military objectives in Berlin.

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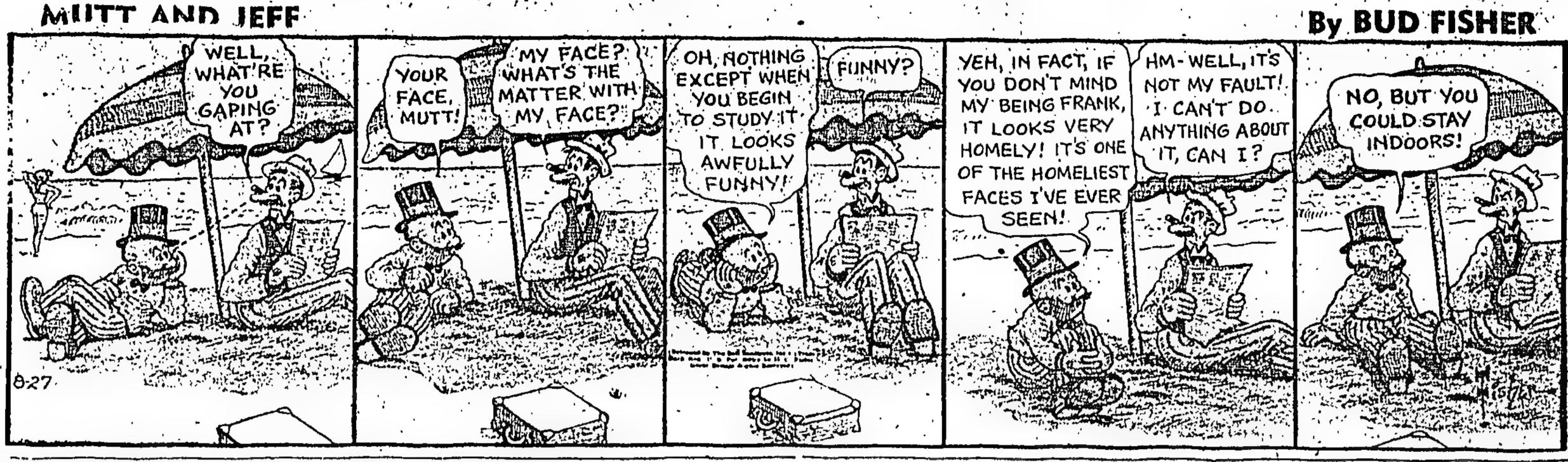


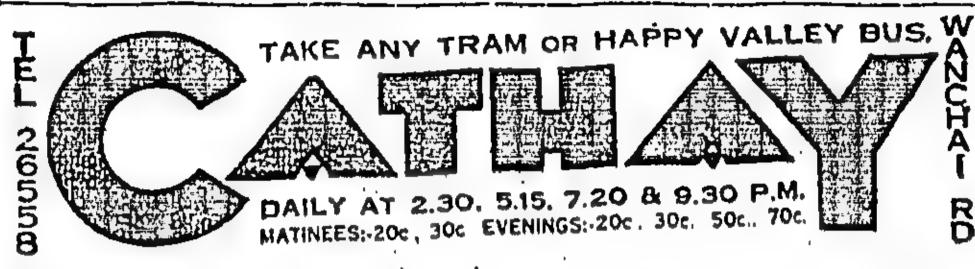
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The recent bombing of Haifa and Aden and other Moslem centres clearly shows that Italy and Germany cannot tolerate the existence of Moslems in this world, says the Mullah Saheb of Bhutan, the well-known spiritual leader of the Afridis, in a statement issued Peshawar.

The statement was made in a fatwa (religious judgment) which has been widely proclaimed in the tribal area of the North-West Frontier.

The Mullah refers to Italy's anti-Moslem policy and relates instances of Italian enmity towards Turkey, Albania and other Moslem countries. He orders his followers to help the British Government and thereby ensure the safety of their religion.—Reuter.

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THE CHAMBER COMMERCE TIENTSIN, CABLED FOR THE INFORMA-CONSIDERATION OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT SIMILAR TELEGRAM TO THAT OF LOCAL AMERICAN FUR EXPORTERS, EXPRESSED IN VERY FIRM TERMS, AND SEEKING THE SAFEGUARDING OF THE LONG ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN CHINA.

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The message deals with the procedure concerning waterfront arrivals and the limitation on travellers' funds and also refers to freight rates.—Reuter.

### ·CLASSIC RACES CANCELLED

The Newmarket meeting on October 16 and 17, including the Cambridgeshire and the substitute St. Leger Stakes, has been cancelled, it was stated in London resterdey.-Reuter.

### DOUBLE TENTH PRECAUTION

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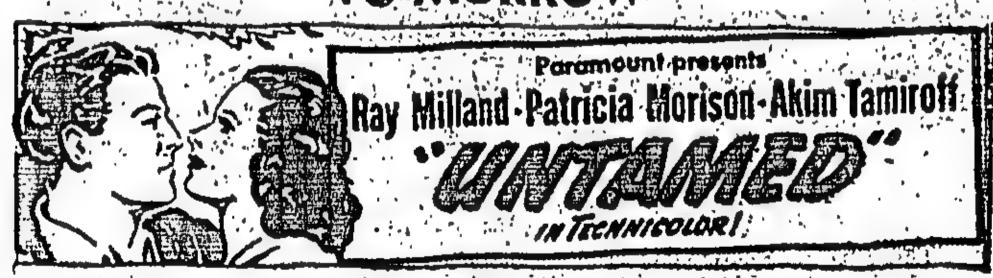
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FIRST EYE-WITNESS STORY

Natives Go First

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place the police, who were dis-

banded in their own interests:

First step in the evacuation was

the embarkation of the non-indi-

genous population and the person-

nel of the base, to make room for

the troops arriving from the in-

terior. Hundreds of Abyssinians,

Somalis, Arabs and Indians with

their families and belongings had

On both shore and in ships

the work went on calmly, and

in order, with goodstemper on

all sides. Although the slowness

of the refugees with their het

crogenous belongings was most

tantalising, there was never an

In one merchant ship I watch-

angry word from the sailors.

ed two young bearded giants,

junior lieutenants, standing at the

ing men, women and children, one

after another, bodily half-way,

others hauling them aboard. No

weight\_or\_encumbrance\_daunted

personified, but they had to show

some firmness in handling the

native women who were terrified

out of their wits at the new ven-

less folk, to most of whom the up-

rooting savoured of the end of the

to be hoisted aboard strange ships

for an unknown destination, was

"Lord Of The Seas"

Surely it was a tribute of the

confidence which, despite the pre-

sent troubles, they still put in "el

Amir el Bahr," which means Lord

of the Seas, the name they give

night positions were prepared be-

hind" the front line; and the ad-

vanced forces retired through them

after a flerce battle at Barkssan

lasting from 10 a.m. until dusk.

The Its ians; attacked desperately

with three brigades. Their food

hoped to reach Berbera quickly.

along: the coast from Zeila was

intended to coincide with this

push and cut off the coast. This

plan failed, as did the Barkasan

The Italians, in close forma-

tions ward simply mown down

although; as one" man put it,

"Whore we shot down one, five

Scots Bayonet Charge

Late in the afternoon a Scottish

battalion counter-attacked with

eprangiup in this place."

1,000 yards distant.

attack.

The advance of other troops

On the Friday and Saturday

to the King of England.

most inspiring.

to be dealt with.

THE HOPE EXPRESSED in some quarters that our forces in British Somaliland would be able to hold the Italians has not been realised.

The position was that we had a wide front to defend, with a series of hills on the north side penetrated by the Tugargan Pass, a dried-up river bed which becomes a torrent when it rains. The defence was prepared as well as possible in the hills, there being practically only open desert between them and Berbera.

It was never contemplated that a defence force so slender as ours could hold the Italians. Although our fighters and bombers gave invaluable support, it was expected that the Italians would reach Berbera in a week.

Italy sent three brigades of Immediately the war extended Abyssinians to deal with the to Somaliland the Navy, seeing Tugargan Pass. When the strength that embarkation was going to be a of the opposition was discovered difficult business, got:going quicka brigade from Italian Somaliland ly. An all-tide jetty was improwas brought up, with considerable | vised, and proved invaluable durartillery. Native troops came ing the evacuation. Even then from Diredawa, moving only at weather conditions imposed pernights and lying in the shade of iodical interruptions. trees during the day. They brought 25. tanks, three of which the Scmaliland Camel Corps destroyed at the outset.

### Italians Quarrel Over Food

Supplies were brought by mule pack, but our resistance at Tugargan upset the Italian plans and created a shortage.

An insight into the food situation was given by African colonial troops: who descaped. after being taken prisoners. They returned wearing only shorts. /They explained that' Italian officers had taken the rest of their clothing and quarrelled

over their iron rations. The British had some five infantry battalions as well as the Camel Corps. The Italians had the advantage that they could continually replace tired by fresh troops.

The invasion began on Aug. 4 and by Aug. 11 the Italians had reached the main position at Tugargan. A four-day battle end- them. ed with the fall of Observation Hill, the most important of our dem fence positions. A minor position, Mill Hill, which had greatly assisted Observation Hil by the accuracy of the Came Corps' -artillery fire, was taken on the 13th. From there the Italians concentrated on the key position, which was defended by a company of African colonial troops and a Camel Corps battery mortar detachment.

### Odds Of 15 To 1

Here, as elsewhere, the odds varied from 15 to 1 to 10 to 1. The Italians launched two brigades and turned on all the artillery they could bring up. We were enfladed by a dozen, machineguns. For two days our slender garrison, resisted the murderous onslaught, but in the end had to submit to superior force and retire as best they could. But they left their mark on their opponents, who suffered serious losses.

All this time two companies of African troops and two companies of Indians, were holding the hills to the east of Mill Hill against .fórces . estimated: at a brigade at least, with full artillery support." Positions were repeatedly lost and retaken by brilliant counter-attacks. 🗥 🐣

This African and Indian troops behaved magnificently, and held on remarkably, under incessant machine-gunnings and bombing. With the fall of Observation Hill. it; was clear that the position was no longer terrable and that evacuation was inevitable. Berbera is of the worst places in the world for the organisation of an evacuation in which time is essent tial, "It stretches for two "miles along a low-lying shore, extending only a quarter of a mile inland,

There are no facilities for shipping, neither harbour, quays, cranes nor " wharves." An additional difficulty was that at this time of the year the Kharif wind rages, from midnight , to moon, making navigation dangerous. Ships at anchor are often driven six hours at a stretch.

SCIENTIST Any claims by mediums to have communicated with Sir Oliver

Lodge since his death or to have :divined the substance of the sealed letter left by him, will be carefully investigated by the Society of Psychical Research before the message is opened. Mr. Harry Price, hon, secretary

of the University of London Council for Psychical Investigation, stated that he expected that hundreds of unreliable mediums and clairvoyants would claim to have received messages from Sir Oliver.

"The Society," he said, "will have to be particularly careful because, once the message is opened, it might be seen by a number of people, and its value as a test would be lost.

"Even if a medium of repute should divine the message it would not prove survival. A medium of good repute might be so well acquainted with Sir Oliver that he might have learned the contents. of the message by telepathy while he was alive, and unconsciously reveal it during a seance. Or again, mediums and clairvoyants might divine the contents merely by handling the letter itself."

It was pointed out that Sir Oliver's death took place on the 62nd anniversary of his wedding.

The Italians were so exhausted and had been so heavily punished by the R.A.F.'s continuous longdistance patrols that they were unable to hinder the evacuation from the land, and only put up a small and innocuous air raid.

Through the night we watched an unending procession of transport of every description winding the plain towards the across

### Not A Hitch

The actual embarkation started foot of a steep ladder, literally liftat 1 p.m. on Saturday and continued through the night into the following afternoon. Anxious eyes ever scanned the sky and watchred the desert for signs of the enemy, but the Italians were too The seamen were gentleness busy licking their wounds, and all passed off without a hitch and without interference. Indeed, the moment selected for the withdrawal could not have been more ture. The spectacle of these hapopportune..

It was a remarkable achievement; for a high wind was blowworld, calmly allowing themselves ing and a heavy sea running most of the time, making, it impossible for lighters and difficult for launches to navigate. Except for a very few outlying posts, who are still being picked up by the Navy, the whole force was embarked. The greatest credit is dua to all concerned for the successful handling of such a large number of troops and civilians.

### Saving The Stragglers

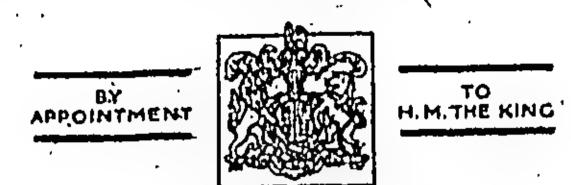
The tireless Navy, as usual, had the lion's share of the work and saw to everything, particularly the stragglers, for whom again and again: they went out specially to rescue: In one case we saw from the ship two figures far along position was precarious and they the coast, wearily making their way to Berbera.

> A boat was sent out; and when it was impossible to reach the beach the sailors waded ashore and: carried; the: "stranglers" in their aims, to safety. They were African soldiers.

With an impressive naval escort the convoy of ships, a tug drawing two barges with guns and Bren carriers bringing up the rear, steamed from Berbera. The last view of the capital was a column of black - smoke; a sign to of the ... final sacrifice of equipment that could not be embarked.

Before she sailed a warship fixed bayonets and drove off the bombarded the residential part of chemy with severe losses, to which the town; now empty of people. must be added the large number. The Union Jack was still flying on of native levies who, turning to Government House when we left.

flee before the fury of the Scots, Maj-Gen. Godwin-Austen, bewere shot by Blackshirts standing fore leaving assured Government behind. Later the Scots gave the servants and pensioners that the Blackshirts a severe drubbing. British Government would seek In the withdrawal, this same the carliest opportunity of fulfill-Scottish "battallon added to lite ing obligations to them, either by laurels by manhandling an anti- arrangement with the Italians or tank gun from the line through some other intermediary. The aground. Work is possible for only intense machine-gun fire to a lorry whole of the British force reached Aden safely.



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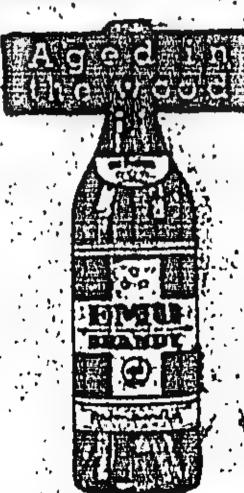
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### THE AIR CAMPAIGN

Britain can, at the moment, only strike directly at Germany's military strength through the air, —waiting for the time feasible. Several hints have come lately that the British authorities are beginning to visualise the possibilities of invasion when the British air arm has gained absolute supremacy of the air. In the ineantime the continuous bombing by the Royal Air Force is a remarkable accompaniment to the superb resistance which British airmen are making in Britain.

The story of the war in the air is commonly told in terms of courage and endurance. As Mr. Churchill remarked: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." But the battering of Germany and those territories under her sway is based on something more than skill and daring. If one studies the daily reports, it is seen that the centres bombed form part of a concerted bombing programme.

It has been impossible for the men in the street to keep more than a very inaccurate list of the military targets bombed, so that the statement just | issued by the Air Ministry that 200 targets have been receiving particular attention is of added interest. The appointment of the new Chief of the Air Staff, Sir Charles Portal, described as the "relentless chief of the Bomber Command" is equally welcome in that the 'master plan" evolved for air operations is reported to be largely due to his initiative and daring.

German bombing methods up to this time have not been anything more than a witless dropping of bombs when and being tragic in so far as the loss of civilian life and property are concerned, have done remarkably little damage to Britain's vital points, and as the Board of Trade recently ly is now clear to all. Herr pointed out, have utterly Hitler is seeking other failed to prevent a conabroad.

Germany's industrial persistence and force, are bases is the work of men systematically lowering Germany's economic life. meet on land.

## HIM Air Force Win Wherever

Five separate periods are distinguishable in the Arst year of the air war; the first being the period of waiting which immediately succeeded the declaration of war, the second the Norway campaign, the third the events which began with the invasion of Holthe Dunkirk evacuation and the Allied shipping and to destroy fifth the battle of Britain, which enemy submarines. when land action will be may be said to have begun June 18, when the first large-scale air raids on England were launched.

Air action in each of these pertwice during this period were theless, Royal Air Force fighters there foretastes of the bombing took their toll. actions that were to come, first. on the day after the declaration of the Bomber Command of the war when the Royal Air Force Royal Air Force, in addition to the made what has been known ever leaslet raids, was the "security since (though somewhat inaccurately) as the "Kiel raid," and, second, 'when, following a German raid on Scapa Flow in which for the first time bombs were aimed at land targets, the Sylt raid was undertaken by the Royal Air Force. A second big raid on Sylt was made on March 19.

In France, during the early or waiting stage, the reconnaissance work was done by individual machines. German aeroplanes, frequently of the Dornier 17 type, came over the French lines tlying at a great height and took photographs. British and French machines went over Germany, also taking photographs. But the activity which attracted most attention was the extensive leaflet dropping that was done by the Royal Air Force. The leaflets were scattered over northern and western Germany, and on the first raid six million were dropped.

There were indications early in the war of that supremacy in combat which was later to be reaffirmed with such vigour by the Royal Air Force. Whenever the Royal Air Force met the enemy it gained the ascendancy. And all the time this limited air activity continued the Royal Air Force was preparing itself for much sterner work to come. Probably the manner of that preparation was not at the time clear to the enemy. It consisted not only in increasing the strength of the Air Force, but also in active service training. The reconnaissance and leastetdropping flights helped to train our pilots and enabled them to amass knowledge of the disposition of the German defences.

All this time aircraft of the Coastal Command were maintain-

They follow day by day every change in the ways and means of the enemy's output and distribution. These men whom Sir Charles Portal must have utilised to the very utmost, carry on their valuable work behind the lines unknown to the world at large, but on their knowledge and foresight depend the accuracy of the plans formulated by the Chief of the Air Staff. how the pilots can release That these men are dothem. The results, while ing their work well is evidenced by the successes of the R.A.F. pilots and of their new leader and chief.

That Germany is feeling the heavy blows acuteways of attack having failtinuous flow of exports ed ignominously in his vaunted capture of Britain. But the R.A.F. raids, The careful scrutiny of inexorable in their calm who have devoted long his striking power and months to mapping and preparing the way for the charting every item of final attack which he will

land and Belgium and culminated ling a watch over the seas and almost incessantly. but the world is expectant in the battle of France, the fourth helping to convoy British and Wellington aircraft.

In January and February iods was distinct. In the first it great many "hit and run" indiviwas mainly confined to coastal and dual attacks were made on British dropping, and, by the Germans, evasion tactics, using cloud cover sporadic attacks on ships. Only to escape British fighters. Never-

A special duty devolving upon.

Major Oliver Stewart

patrol" over the Frisian Islands: over France so the vork of the showed the offensive fighting This had become necessary in or- Royal Air Force, both bombing spirit and power of the British der to check the activities of enemy mine-laying aeroplanes. All night British bombers circled over the German bases and prevented flare paths from being used.

nounced: Immediately there was wards various aerodromes occupi- heavily. attacked. Stavanger was bombed fered its most serious reverse up of the air.

mainly

Allied operations in Norway, however, were hampered by the absence of an air base there. An heroic attempt to establish one was made by a squadron of Gloster Gladiators, but it failed. The Royal Air Force succeeded, however, in shooting down many Geroverland reconnaissance, leaset shirping. The Germans employed man aeroplanes and in maintaining a heavy bombardment of the German occupied aerodromes in every step taken by the enemy the air war. This was the opening cost heavily in men and machines. of the battle of Britain. June 18,

the air war began with the in-traid and it was immediately folvasion by Germany of Belgium lowed by raids of increasing and Holland. The Royal Air Force | weight and frequency. | Working now had to be extended in aid of pear their own country the Royal the Allied armies in the field and Air Force now began to exert to consequently much of its special- the full its newly found strength. ised air work had to be held in Enemy losses mounted day by day. abeyance. Its bombing forces went | Working over Germany it couninto action. It was engaged on ter-attacked with heavy and insuch tasks as destroying bridges cessant bombing raids on military and harrassing German com- objectives such as cil stores, railmunications, attacking German ways and armament factories. supply columns, troops and tanks. These raids into Germany, per-

evacuation. In a relatively small system. part of France, and centred on The great and growing strength Dunkirk, most of the British Ex- of the Royal Air Force was bepeditionary -Force with French zinning to tell. Not only was the from the rest of the French Army the enemy, being removed by Bri-The interest now turns to Nor- The object of the Germans was to sish manufacturing coutput aided way. On April 9, the invasion of destroy these troops. Their aim by the United States and the Do-Denmark and Norway was an was foiled, by the Royal Air minions, but enemy losses were. Force, which put up so fierce a de- | beginning | to eat | into the rean intensification of aerial activity. | fence that not only did the Ger- | sources of the Luftwaffe (German Enemy cruisers in the Norwegian mans fail in their main object of Air Force). The concluding stages fjords were bombed and after- destruction, but they also lost of the first year of the air war,

to that time; 78 German aircraft were shot down or damaged over or near the Dunkirk beaches for the loss of sixteen British fighters. This was really the beginning of the establishment of Royal Air Force ascendancy. All the time. during the battle of France British output of aircraft had been accelerating. Trained cerews were -coming-out in greater and greater numbers; squadrons were reaching Britain from the Dominions. So at Dunkirk (there) were signs that the attide was beginning to turn, in favour of the Royal Air

And now we come to the con-Norway and Denmark so that cluding stage of the first year of On May 10, the third period of was the date of the first large scale As the German armies advanced sistent, heavy and destructive; and fighting, was intensified until Air Force, and its capacity to it came to a head at the Dunkirk | pierce the German - defensive

and Belgian troops, were cut off numerical disparity in favour of in fact, showed that the Royal Air ed by the enemy were repeatedly. June 1, the German air arm suf- Force was on its way to mastery

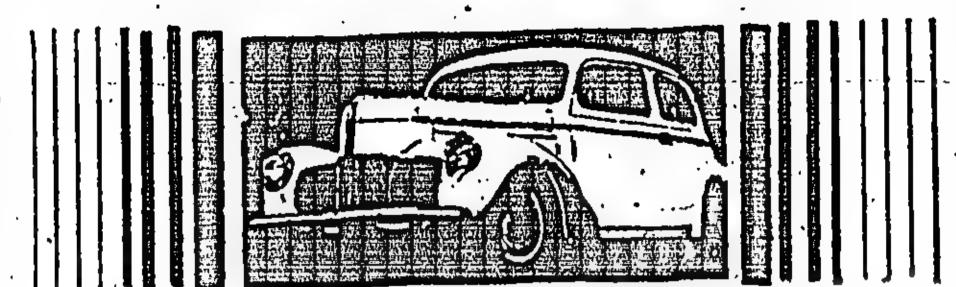


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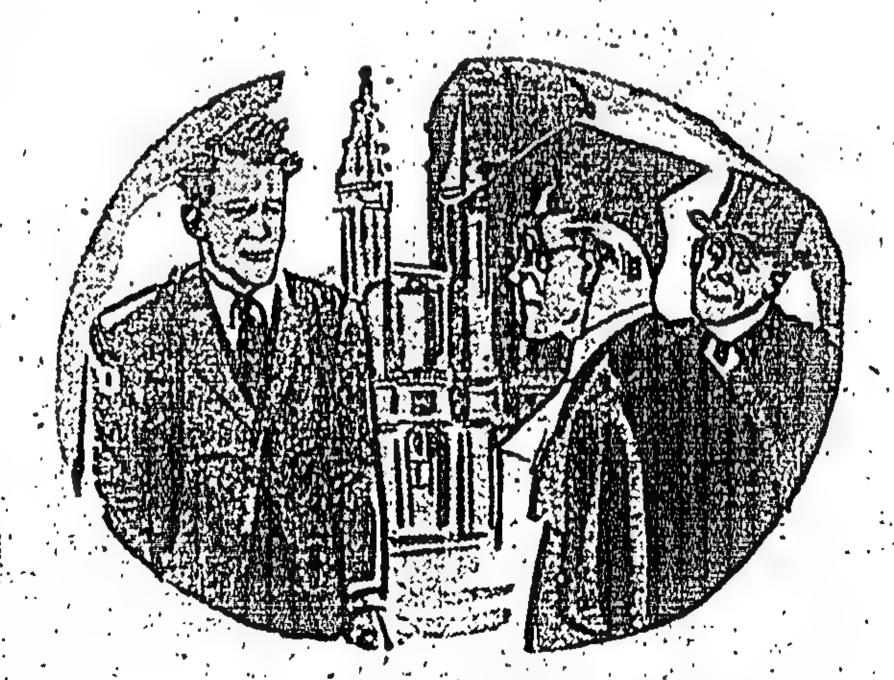
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importance - some outstanding academic achievement no doubt." " Yes, Sir."

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"Thank you, Sir."

"And, by the way - I notice you chose the long way up. Actually. there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89-H'm, H'm, Good night."

## CHOYDON

WHEN I ARRIVED at a district just south of London where bombs were dropped during the luncheon hour, the air raid siren was sounding a warning for the second time, writes a correspondent.

But this did not cause any panic among people who had just recently been bombed. They took shelter at once.

Soon the sky was filled with Spitfires and Hurricanes flying in formation and singly. This time nothing was heard of the enemy, and the All Clear came in a short time.

The afternoon raid damaged except a Canadian soldier and a some working-class houses, in civilian who stayed in the hall. which people had some narrow "While I was outside I saw 14. escapes, blew out windows of a German bombers overhead flying large modern inn and killed one in formation pursued by Spitfires. pedestrian. .

### Warning Ignored

This man had repeatedly been . advised to take covery but obstinately remained in the main thor- live above them had taken cover oughfare of this district scanning in the same shelter, but the two the sky. He was killed instantly, in the hall were struck by splinof the Home Guard, said to me:

time. For 15 minutes it sound-The machine-gun fire and the anti-aircraft din was terrific."

Another man, whose wife and family and two children, evacuated from Folkestone, were in the Anderson'shelter when five bombs fell within a distance of about 100 yards. "Our little shelter tremand no damage, though our winof a woman staying with us told escaped being hit. this district which was deliberately machine-gunned by the enemy.",

South London , people 'saw Nazi 'plane brought down when bullets by pulling up quickly. an air raid warning sounded after 'planes had been heard overhead. A battle was in progress over south-west London, but the 'planes were too high to be seen until a large black German bomber swooped down out of the sky.

### Family's Escape

A woman whose house was partly demolished by a direct hit from a bomb said: "Immediately got the warning, mother. father and we four children took refuge between the kitchen and the scullery. We have no shelter.

"There was a tremendous explosion, and the house seemed to be coming down on top of us, but none of us was hit except that mother was cut in the legi-but not seriously. We got out of the house without much difficulty." >

An eye-witness said to me: " thought the 'plane was' coming down to machine-gun the streets, but as it flattened out at a low] altitude I saw black smoke coming from it.

"It was obviously out of control, and I thought it/was going to/land near me, but it swept past and disappeared, losing altitude all the time." The 'plane is believed to have crashed later.

Between 50 and 100 raiders took part it an attack on the Croydon area; in the morning, learned. High-explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped near a railway line. An office adjoining a station was demolished but the track was undamaged. A member of the Home Guard on duty was killed.

Three German planes flow low over one place, machinegunning two air raid wardens. They escaped by crouching in

the road. Other damage in this edistrict included the windows of a multiple store blown in, the roof and the first floor above a greengrocer's shop ruined, and also that of the case next door, but all the occupants were sheltering at the time.

### Soldier Badly Wounded

I am speaking from a public. telephone box, the glass of which is oracked by the shock of bombs dropped a hundred yards away near where 250 customers from a public-house were sheltered. The landlord said to me: "When the siren sounded I immediately asked all these customers "to leave. All went to one shelter outside,

I ran indoors and took cover. In a few seconds there were heavy explosions, one just in front of the house.

"This was the bomb that damaged several shops. Those who An old soldier, now a member ters. The soldier was badly wounded and I hear has since "We got the warning just in died. The civilian was seriously injured. A pedestrian just outed like the battle of the Somme. | side who did not take cover was killed. All the windows of my house were shattered."

> The bar counters of this inn were pitted with splinters, and when I called the landlord's young son in Boy Scout's uniform was chiselling them out.

A 'bus conductor stated that bled, but we suffered no shock two vehicles were machinegunned from the air while rundows are broken. The daughter ning for shelter and narrowly According to me that she was on a common in a railway employee, a station was machine-gunned.

gunned in one area and a Green a Line coach escaped machine-gun

## PEIPING WOMAN'S

A 54-year-old woman who has been claiming the divine power of healing by the use of incense ash and who has established a paying business in the North has been arrested by the Peiping S. E. and one in the N. W. police.

A raid on her house unearthed a quantity of paraphernalias used for religious sacrifices and a number of scrolls presented to her by to have successfully treated. She is facing the Peiping court on charges of practising medicine without a permit from the authorities.

### LINDBERGH ROAD UNPOPULAR

Residents in Lindbergh Road, Ipswich, so deplore the "anti- British attitude of Colonel Lindbergh," that they are petitioning | The powder is an even greater for the name of their road to be mystery. changed They suggest that it should be named after an R.A.F. it in small white packages. The



Debonair-Ray Milland; as a city doctor in "Untamed," coming to-day to the Queen's Theatre, plays a leading role in a primitive love drama set in the North. Woods Story was filmed by Paramount in Technicolour.

Indications of two mysterious "secret weapons" A small 'bus was machine- have appeared in the latest series of Goering's hitand-run raids on Britain. Both appear completely ineffective. They are:

(1) Craters caused by bombs which no one heard, atthough there are houses close by.

(2) A powder dropped in small white packets from a

The "silent" bombs were apparently dropped at two places in the

A large crater was found in the S.E. not far from occupied farm buildings. It was not there the previous day and although various people were on duty within 300 patients whom she was supposed yards at night when the bomb must have exploded no one heard

the explosion. Parts of the bomb have been recovered and are being submitted for examination. No damage was done.

Some experts put forward the theory that the bomb fell in soft earth and - that the sound was blanketed by a building.

### Riddle

A raider dropped a quantity of police took possession of them.



Bindlair, Lewis' story of a north Woods love triangle comes to the screen with Patricia Morison and Akim Taminoff playing. two of the principal roles. At is "Untamed" which opens at the Queen's to-day.



Ray Milland, Patricia Morison and Akim Tamiroff are at the centre of the romantic whiripool in Paramount's "Untamed" the Technicolour production at the Queen's. Sinclair Lowis' "Mantrap" served as original for the screen story.

## GOEBBELS BELIEVE

DOCTOR GOEBBELS is lying like the very devil. There is nothing new in that. He has been doing it for years and years. It is his particular part of the Nazi technique. All the same, it is interesting, and maybe significant, that just now he should be working overtime.

All across the world — quite literally "from China to Peru" — he is trying to spread the story that the war is finished; that Britain is down and out, ready for surrender; that Hitler has won.

Desperately, he wants to have different people. And it is so hard -that-believed-in-Europe, in Asia, to remember them all.\_\_ Australians. . . .

Anyway, he is trying hard.

### Old Technique

Not so long ago his radio told the world (Europe and the Far East in particular) that the London correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News" had wired to his paper that Southampton is wrecked and ruined port.

Now, in fact, what the "Daily News" correspondent had cabled that day was a bit different. He had not mentioned Southampton by name at all. -

He had just said that, by all the reliable evidence he could collect; the German bombers in wall their raids had not even seri-. ously damaged one aerodrome or port, or shipyard or munition

work of any military importance. They had put just one factory out of operation for 24 hours. And that is all.

That's the truth. But Brother Josef Goebbels badly wants to tell the world that Britain is down; out, terrifled, starving and on her beam ends.

It is his old technique of a tempting to win campaigns by bluff and intimidation.

He is trying to persuade the Americans that it is no good trying to help these British.

He is trying to kid the European neutrals that Germany has won, the war already and that they had better come to terms with her quickly. He is trying to kid the Japanese

that if they want to back a winner they ought to back Hitler. . As to the Italians, he doesn't

worry. Mussolini has to do what Hitler, tells him, anyway.

### **Kidding Stalin**

It is interesting to watch this . To the Japanese thus:--Ananias-campaign of Goebbels Because he often gives things agreements with Russia. They are body, from China to Peru, in benwny without, meaning to.: ...

... His trouble is that the has to anti-Communists to the backbone, more than doubtful, that it may

in Africa, in America. I don't think | That elaborate business of the even Goebbels hopes to kid the "documents" found in a train in France was to convince the Soviet | INTERNATIONAL PEACE CAM-But he has hopes of all the rest. Government that Russia's real, PAIGN AND THE CHINESE implacable, enemy is Britain, that Germany's victory is the first con- TIONS ASSOCIATION HAVE dition for Russia's security.

Quite different is the story DECOUX, GOVERNOR the East-both near and far. The Balkans are being told this

You suspect Germany because she package containing the umbrella is the ally of Russia.

Munich.

Britain—Russia:

divisions.

smashed France, we shall smash from all corners of the globe."-Britain, 'then we shall smash Associated Press. Russia. "Don't you rely on Stalin and

the Comintern and the Soviets! and all that. We are going to deal Britain, and then we will help you with them next.

"We are the great big masters of everybody. Better keep in with holds good. 'Mein' Kampf' still

"By the way," we would like some grain and some oil and some fats and a few other things. Better give them while the going's

"Don't think Stalln is going to save you after we've finished with the: British."

### To The Japanese

"Listen. Don't worry about our And, somehow or other, every-

# SPORE

Japan is planning to attack Singapore if Britain obstructs Japan's policy in the Orient or if the United States enters the war, said Premier Mussolini's newspaper, "Il Popolo d'Italia."

The paper's commontator called Singapore the "pivot of British positions in East Asia" and declared that "Japan is seeking a place for itself in the best possible position strategically against Singapore, anticipating being forced by English hostility vor intervention of new allies of England, to attack and overthrow the pillar of Singapore."

Il Duce's organ also published an implied Japanese threat against the Philippines, asserting that any United States agrial or naval action against Japan "would be equivalent to harakiri for the American ficet." It added "the United States has the disadvantage of offering an immediate prey to an adversary—the Philippine Islands."

Il Duce's other organ, "Il Popolo | di Roma," criticised the people of the United States as "the most ignorant of the white race." It hinted strongly that Italy and Germany were counting upon Spain to offset Anglo-American influence in Latin America, Just now Spain might play this part and the precise role she will have in the Rome-Berlin Axis were not made plain.

'The newspaper, attacked 'the United States, England and France as the great enemies of

Spain and its history. Earlier in the day the official Italian news agency Stefani said Italians have "no reason to suppose that a spirit of aggression" exists in United States policy which would cause her to go to war. - Associated Press.

## GETS AN UMBRELLA

THE CHINA BRANCH OF THE PEOPLES' FOREIGN MAILED TO ADMIRAL JEAN GENbeing sedulously broadcast in ERAL OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA, AN UMBRELLA WITH WHICH TO PROTECT HIMSELE FROM GATHERING CLOUDS.

"Your danger is from Russia. Attached to the parcel post" was this statement:

"You think that because Hitler | "Celebrating the appearement has let Stalin take Karenia, policy pursued jointly by the Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and French Indo-China government Bessavabia he and Stalin are and the Vichy government, under which Japan was granted use of "Not a bit. Between ourselves, Indo-Chinese military and naval we are fooling these Bolsheviks. bases and air fields, Japanese air-Just as we fooled the British at craft Monday heavily bombed Kunming, China, for the first time "We are simply kidding them since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war.

"It is going," say Goebbels! "Commemorating the civilian whisperers, "to take us a month casualties sustained as a result of or two to deal with Britain, After the facilities accorded our enemy. by your good self, we have the "Don't think anything in those unique distinction to present to plains can stop our armoured you on this eventful occasion an l'umbrella which we bel'eve will be "You Balkan people, remember of immense service to you when we are the big noise. We've threatening clouds are gathering

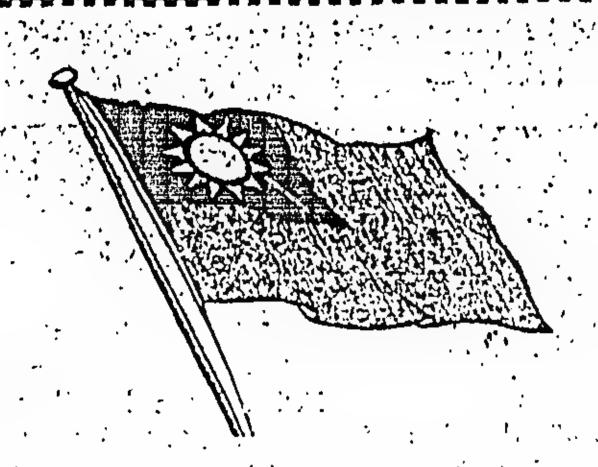
> against the Soviet Union. "The anti-Comintern paet still

> holds good. "You and we-once we get rid of these damned British-

> can smash Russia. "We want the Ukraine and the Caucasus. You want Mongolia and Eastern Siberia. Yes?".

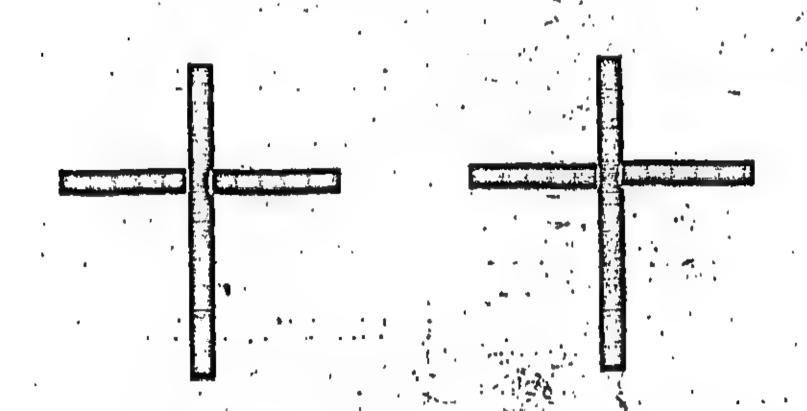
All very ingenious, all very clever. Just one thing wrong about It all. It all depends on convincing everybody that Germany is going very quickly and very thoroughly to smosh the British Empire.

just tactics. We Nazis are really ginning to think that this is rather keep saying adifferent things ato in A. Just: help, use in jour wars with be, just the other way rounded in



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By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th October, 1940.

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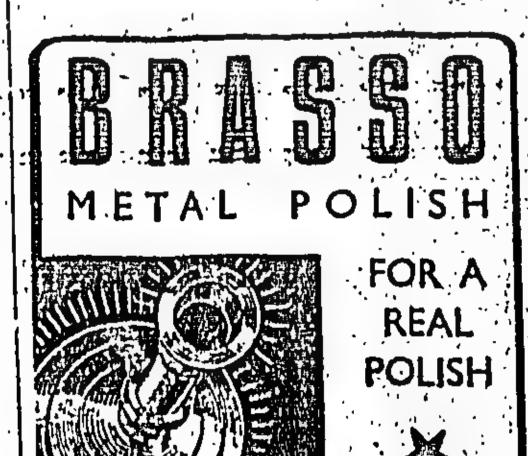
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### (By The Four Aces)

AN ERRING HUSBAND "Can't South save a trick complaining about my timidity, so grasp. I hope you can find something to say about his."

North, Dealer North-South' vulnerable

♥ A K 6 3 Q92IC 10 9  $\mathbf{W} \quad \mathbf{E} \stackrel{\heartsuit}{\Diamond} \quad \mathbf{J} \quad \mathbf{10} \quad \mathbf{9} \\ \Diamond \quad \mathbf{A} \quad \mathbf{J} \quad \mathbf{10} \quad \mathbf{8}$ ♥ Q 7 5 O K 8 4 2 4 Q 10 9 7 AAQJ63

The bidding:

West South East. North Pass  $2\Diamond$  . 10 Dbl. 3A. 2NTPass Pass Pass Pass

7 5 4

NIGH CARD VALUES FOUR-ACES SYSTEM in his hand. Then become stronger, will now be he finessed the concentrated on the young Henri Queen of spades, de Gulse, Comte de Paris, his losing to West's son. King.

the third heart and again return | not-too-distant-future.

trick?" Decidedly not; and furthermore instead of being set two tricks he should have made the contract with an overtrick! Correct play. the Jack and discard a heart on dummy's third high club. South Silver rain fell in the little been plundered. a trump. South wins this free finesse and leads another diamond, | whereupon West is caught once | more in the same sort of trap

Yesterday. you were Oswald side vulnerable, you held:

The bidding: Schenken Major Jacoby

Pass ANSWER: Bid four spades. You have slightly more strength than your partner may have expected; and it is always unsatis-Tactory to "hang" one trick short

of game. Score 100% for four spades, 60%

QUESTION NO 536 To-day your side is vulnerable and you hold the following hand as dealer:

What do you bid? .tomorrow.).

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A woman in the Divorce Court charged her husband with:---Ordering her to lick his boots; Kneel and promise to be humble

and do exactly as she was told; Spitting in her face and striking

Pulling her out of bed when she was ill; and Thrashing her.

She was Mrs. Winifred Florence Stevenson, of Station Road, Rainham, Gillingham, Kenti.

Mr. Justice Henn Collins granted lies a decree nist on the ground Henry Wervyn Stavenson; who lidld not defend the suit

The 65-year-old Duc de Guise, the French Pretender, after a lifetime preparing to take the Bourbon throne, has died at Larbolder play?" asks. Mrs. F. V., of aiche, Spanish Morocco, just when Hartford, Conn. "He's always the crown was almost within

> . It can now be stated that only a few weeks ago French statesmen, working in close cooperation with Marshal Petain, had begun preliminary negotiations with the Pretender with a view to the eventual restoration of the French Monarchy.

Petain, when he was called on by Reynaud to join the French Government during the crisis caused by the German invasion, action. They are the prescription took up his Cabinet post with the intention of working to this end. The Marshal openly discussed it

with friends in Madrid when he was French Ambassador there. Latest available news from Vichy shows that the bulk of the changes made by Marshal Petain have been carried out to pave the way for the return of the monarchy.

The Duc de Guise, whose followers called him King John of "West opened the King of dia- France, had intimated that he monds and shifted to the ten of would be willing to be crowned clubs. South, my husband, play- king even though France was ed dummy's King partly occupied by the Germans. instead of letting it All the loyalty and affection of come to the Jack the French monarchists, who daily

> The general impression West returned a French political circles is that spade to South's the situation in France is now Jack; and South led such that he will almost certainly

ed a trump. The Ace of clubs The Duc de Guise had lived in and a heart let West ruff, and draw exile in Spanish Morocco with one of South's low trumps. Even- his wife, formerly Princess which mean immediate inquiry, tually South lost two diamonds, Isabelle of France, and their. going down two. Was he right daughter since the invasion of to play high on the first club Belgium, when he had to flee his home near Brussels.

then ruffs the fourth club, cashes village of Meshchera, Russia, near In the W.C.1 area are the Brithe top hearts, and ruffs a heart. Gorky, during a violent thunder- tish Society for the Propagation of Now he leads a diamond, and storm. The oval-shaped silver the Gospel among the Jews, at West is forced to ruff and return pieces were the size of large fish St. James Street, and the Triniscales. Farmers collected several tarian Bible Society at Bury score of these and brought them Place, Bloomsbury. Numerous to Moscow, where they were iden- sums mailed to them have distified as late sixteenth-century appeared. where the coins had been exposed at £60 spread over several "months. by erosion.

### TEETHING UPSETS ONICKTA CHECKED

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Not only is the City affected, three rounds of hearts. West took be called on to be King in the but cases are reported from Southtricts W. and W.C.1.

Registered letters. losses of lare not touched.

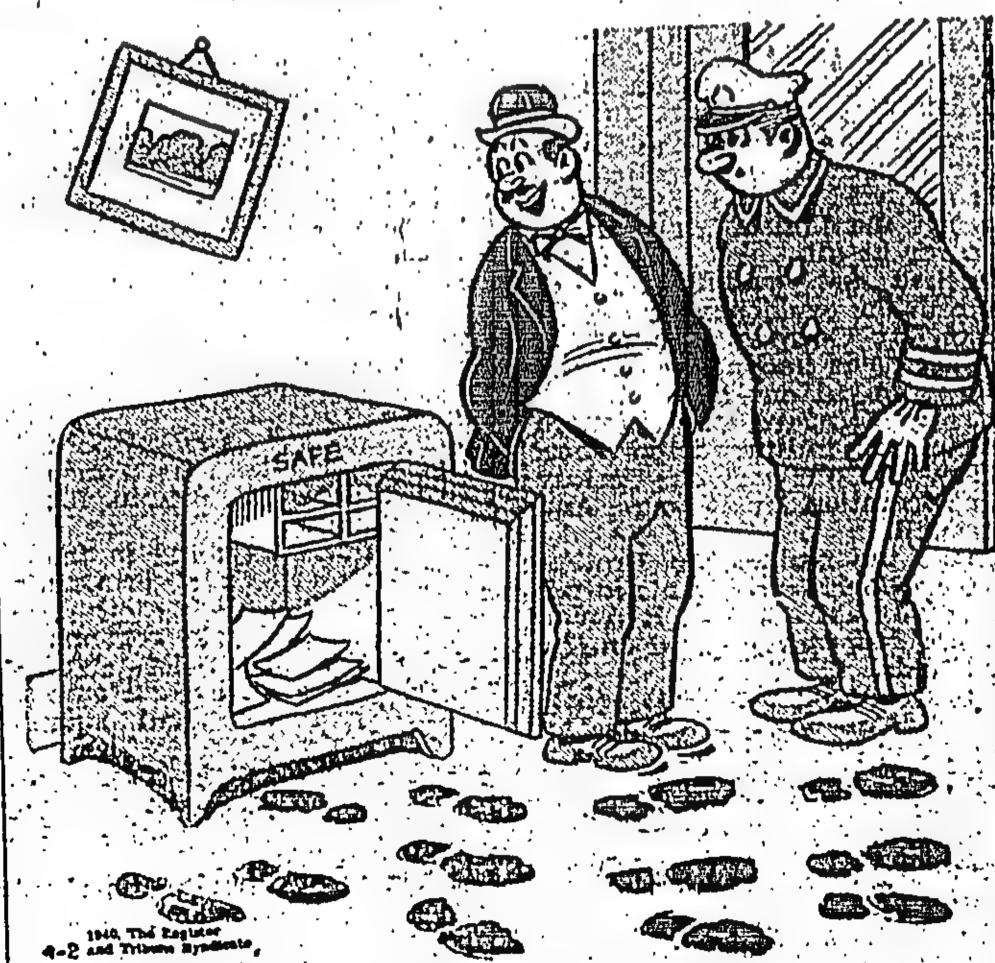
The biggest sufferers so far as is known have been the Baptist. Missionary Society, of Furnival. Street, E.C.A. About 190 letters have been -

stolen with subscriptions worth £1,550. In Cannon Street, E.C.4, the... Protestant Truth Society has: also

coins. Professor D. H. Eding, who Business houses affected include examined the coins, expressed the Royal Mutual Insurance Soopinion that they were lifted by ciety and Mutual Finance Ltd. a cyclone from some near-by an- Mutual Finance, Ltd., puts lossescient remains as yet undiscovered, at its !Regent Street, W.1; address

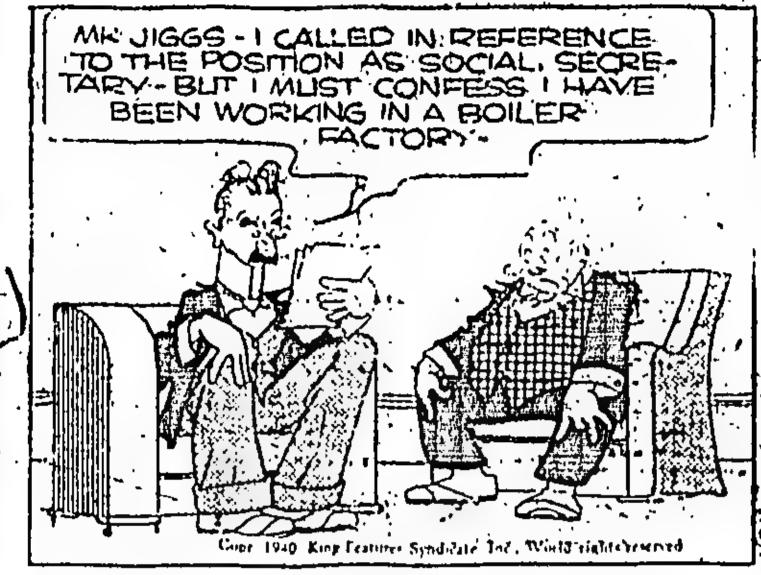
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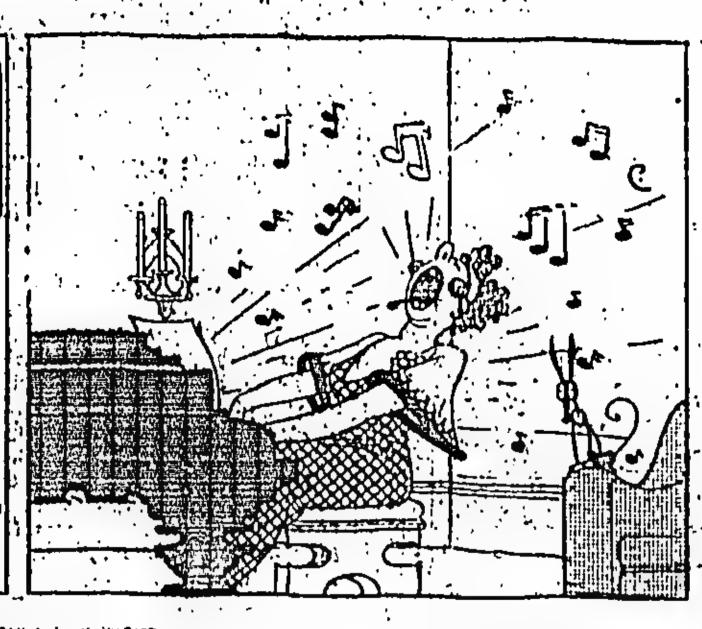


"He left mud all over the floor and the door open, so we'll look for a married manif

Here's Luck









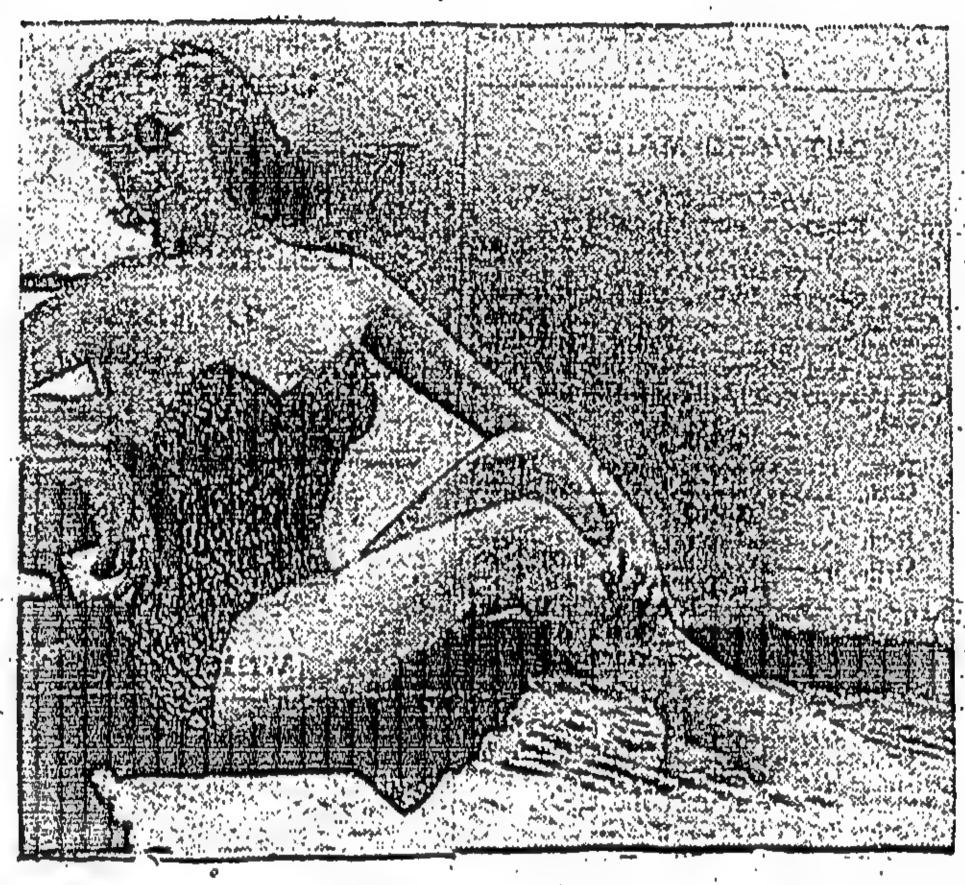
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In a drying climate women are : fonstantly anxious about the best treatments for dry skin and hair. They are naturally out of doors a good deal, and the sun took its toll of their beauty. So they resort to oil—an oil facial for the skin, and various oil treatments for hair. Being curious I tested two of these treatments.

### The Facial

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If constant bright days cause squint lines, resort to an eye.



SUSAN HAYWARD takes an early sun bath, with her eyes protected, and a strapless suit to assure an even tanning.

cream which is a combination my skin a good cleansing with a with it when I scrutinised it in a ci oils. This cream was put about liquid tonic, free of alcohol. Just hand mirror. my eyes just before refreshing eye enough of the lubrication remainpads were placed over them, and ed on my skin to protect it and a cooling masque was tied on before make-up was applied, more For one half hour I rested in the of the eye cream was used. To all luxury of a cool, dark, quiet room. this pampering and Then deft fingers removed the beauty aids, my skin responded masque and eye pads and gave admirably and I was very pleased

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> Both of these treatments are excellent for skin and hair if you live in a drying climate, where the water is hard, or if a heat wave strikes. Both may be administered at home if you cannot afford the relaxing experience of a salon visit.

As dresses are definitely shor-ifind it most satisfactory to build ter; and as the knee-fashion season is at hand, no girl or woman can' be called meticulous unless her legs are nicely groomed. Sheer stockings reveal unsightly hair; and a very smart ensemble will lose all its dash if one's legs are not smooth. "There are several, reliable depilatories on the market, but any girl who pre-

fers, may use a safety razor; providing she soaps her legs before shaving them. White gloves should always be fresh and so should lingarie touches. Soiled collars and cuffs quickly stamp their wearer as being careless. So do shoes which need cleaning; or new heel lifts, spots on dresses, twisted stocking

seams, dress hems hanging be-

neath coats, straggling ends of hair in back, 'or soiled looking

handbags and hat bands. -We know it takes time to correct all these little flaws in dressing but time should be taken if you want to look fresh and desirable. If you set aside one evening a week to check over your wardrobe, or one morning; you will soon learn, how to schedule your laundry and mending so as to look trim as a button all of the time:

### Pian in Advance

a wardrobe around one colour and one set of make-up. If you have many colours in your wardrobe you must have several different shades of lipsticks and nail polishand you must plan what you willwear far enough in advance to have time to change your nail polish and to tuck the right shade of lipstick and rouge in your handbag. We have become so colour conscious in recent years, that no girl can afford to wear a lipstick or nail polish which willclash with each other or with the dress she wears. The most fushionable dress can look frightful if it is worn with accessories not keyed to its colouring.

### Are Your Guilty?

The beauty of any hand is entirely, ruined if nail polish is chipped or if it is painted on unevenly. Rather wear light polish, which is more easily applied, if you cannot paint your nails with a sure hand when you are using the vivid hues, It usually takes two coats of the vivid shades to cover the line where your finger ends and your nail continues and that means it takes twice as much p time for the job, as one coat of polish must dry thoroughly before the second covers it. Lighter polishes have their problem too, for your nail border must be bleached Business girls who have very and whitened. Naturally fingers little time to spend on their clothes: should be free of hangaalls:



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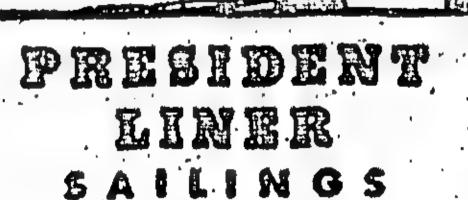
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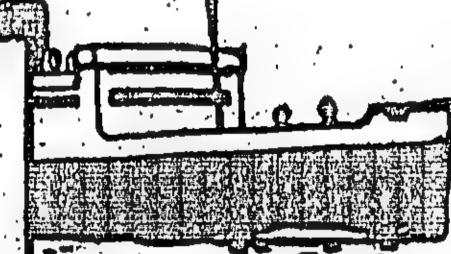
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12.15 p.m.-Short Service of Interces-

12.30 p.m.-Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) and Roy Fox and His Orchestra. 1.02 p.m.—B.B.C. Wireless Military

Band. 1.22 p.m.—Three Walsh Songs. 1.30 p.m .- Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Haydn—Symphony No. 45 in F Sharp Minor ("Farewell"). Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the Lon-

don Symphony Orchestra. 2.15 p.m.-Close down. 6.00 p.m.-Mozart-Concerto for Clar-

inet and Orchestra in A Major. Reginald Kell and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent. 6:28 p.m.-A Mozart Song.

Love, I Prny Thee ('Le Nozze Di Figaro')....Florence Austral (Soprano) with Orchestra.
6.35 p.m.—Ireland—Sonata for 'Cello

and Plano. Antoni Sala ('Cello) and John Ireland (Plano). 7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay — Topical Talks.

7.30 p.m.—Winnie Melville (Soprano) and Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 8.03 p.m -- Excerpte from Gilbert and

Sultivan. . 8.30 p.m .- Studio-"Great Authors" No. 5: Charles Dickens, A talk by Father T. Ryan, S.J.

8.50 p.m.-Light Orchestral. The Gypsy Baron-Selection (Joh: Strass-arr. Hohne).... George: Bou-

langer and His Orchestra. The First Waltz-Potpourri (Robrecht). ... De Groot and His Orch. 9.00 p.m. London Relay-The News

nnd News Commentation.

9.30 p.m.—Dance Music by Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Or-

10.00 pimi-An hour of Variety,-Rode and His Tziganes, Turner Layton, Reginald, Dixon, Enzo Di Mola (Tenor), Clapham and Dwyer, The Boswell Stators, Sandy Powell, and Phyllis . Robins. 11.00 pim.--Close down.;

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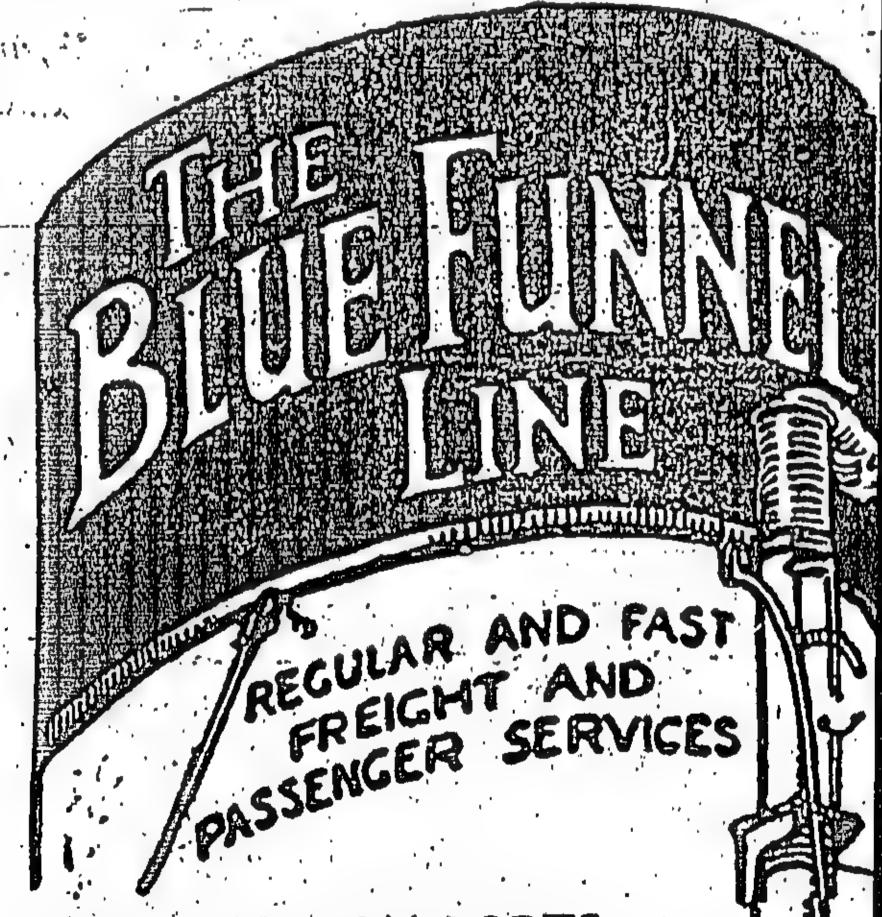
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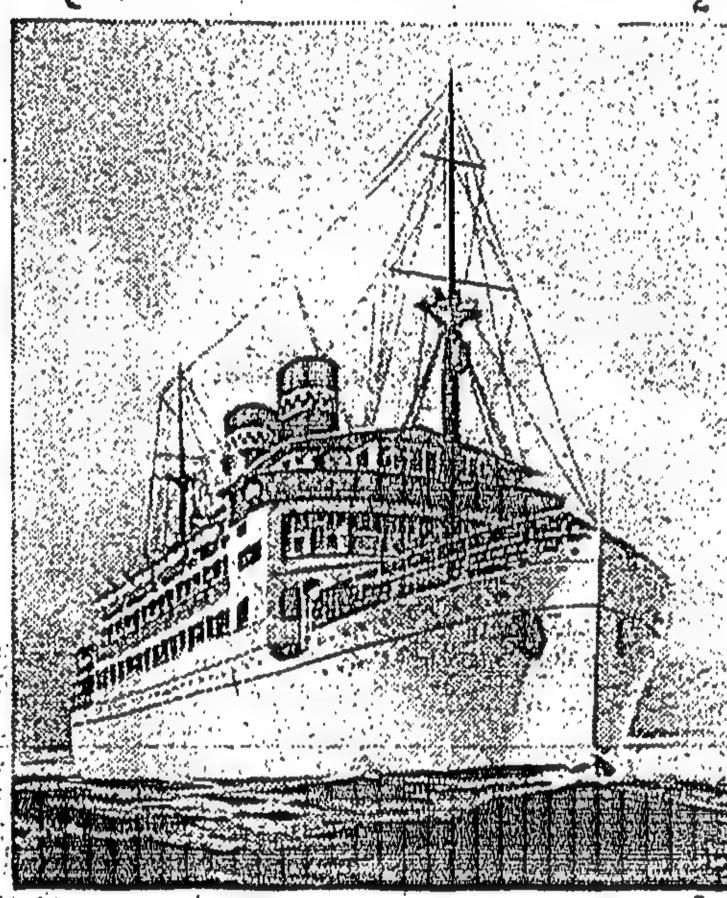
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## TEACHER ACCUSED OF STEALING BOY 'SEAVACUEE'

CHARGED WITH "unlawfully taking away" an 11-year-old boy from his parent, a Surrey teacher appeared on remand at Clerkenwell.

The teacher, Montagu Wilfred Weaver Wicks. (28), of Sanderstead, Surrey, was further remanded on bail.

Wicks had arranged for the boy's '"seavacuation" to Canada, it was stated.

### Cancelled

Wicks had coached the boys of Mr. Schwerdt, a Bishops Stortford stockbroker, during the Easter holidays and afterwards told him that he was taking a party of boys to Canada, and that he was making the necessary arrangements with the authorities at Canada House, Mr. Schwerdt decided to let one of his sons, George Peter Patrick, aged 11,

Eventually Wicks said he would be taking five boys from Euston on July 25. A sum of £620 was paid into his bank account by Mr. Schwerdt to cover expenses for two years.

Later inquiries resulted in Wicks's arrest at Crewe. It was found he had cancelled passages to Canada provisionally booked.

The defence was that he was intending to wait in Liverpool till "difficulties" which had arisen were cleared up.

 Mr. Schwerdt, in evidence, said he did not know the "scavacuation" plan was his wife's.

### RETIRED PILOT WINS SECOND MEDAL

Wing-Commander Francis Victor Beamish, who returned to ac-'ive service from retirement, has been awarded the D.S.O., it was

announced a few days ago. " He destroyed two Messerschmidts in June in France, and later shot down a Dornier 17. He already holds the A.F.C., and in Howroh February\_was\_mentioned\_in\_dispatches.

He got an Irish Rugby trial cap many years ago, and has played in the R.A.F. Rugby team against both the Navy and Army.

Wing-Commander Beamish is one of the "redoubtable Beamish brothers."

His brother, Squadron-Leader Charles Beamish, war awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in May. He, too, is a well-known Rugby player.

The third brother, Squadron-Leader George Beamish, played Rugby for Ireland in more than twenty matches.

Acting Flight Lieutenant Patrick Geraint Jameson has been awardrd the D.F.C. In operations in the Narvik area he discovered and set on fire two four-engined enemy flying boats. Next day he destroyed a Junkers 88. 🤈

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## LAWRENCE MAKES GRADE

Convincing Form In Interport Trials Yesterday

## Colony Team Now Complete

By "Adrem"

WILFRED LAWRENCE, FORMER COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPION, DELIGHTED HIS SUP-PORTERS YESTERDAY WITH TWO FINE PER-FORMANCES IN THE TRIALS HELD TO FILL THE TWO REMAINING PLACES IN THE COLONY TEAM TO MEET MANILA ON OCTOBER 23, 24 and 25.

Lawrence has not been fit recently and has appeared in no competitive events throughout the season and so his form was an unknown quantity.

It came as an extremely plea-when he swam brilliantly in the 100 yards back-stroke to easily beat Lau Yiu-ting, who has given A. K. Rumjahn so many hard fights this year, in a time only three-fifths of a second outside Rumjahn's time returned in the championships, and two-fifths of a second better than the time in which he (Lawrence) won the championship in 1939.

### Good Turning

Lau Yiu-ting made a determined effort to run away with the race yesterday but Lawrence swam easily, gaining a little on each turn, and then opened up with his celebrated last-length sprint to win by a body's length. There were only two starters.

The 100 Yards free-style members' heats, was a grand race and showed Lawrence at his best.

Against two consistent sprint swimmers, and Huang, who has shown his capabilities recently. Lawrence swam a well-judged race to win comfortably.

When, at the end of the third length, Lawrence was lying last in the field of four, it was thought possible that his effort in the back-stroke event had taken too much out of him. On turning into the last length, however, he soon but any doubts at rest and swimming strongly, he overhauled Huang, who, surprisingly enough, had secured a lead of almost two yards on the rest of the field, to beat him in the last 10 yards in 59 seconds. Others who took part in this trial were Ng Tsun-man and A. V. Ozorio.

### Lawrence And Lau In

Lawrence has now been nominated for the Interport team and will take part in the 100 Yards Breast-Stroke and the Free-Style Relay. It is also possible that he will swim in the individual medley event. Lau Yiu-ting has also been awarded his Colony badge although it is unlikely that he will be called upon to swim.

### Results

100 Yards Back-Stroke:-1, W Lawrence (70-3/5 secs.); 2, Lau Yiu-ting (73 secs.).

Lawrence (59 secs.); 2, Charles Huang (60-1/5 secs.); 3, Ng Tsunman (60-3/5 secs.).

Following are Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Starting Times for Fanling: TO MORROW .

Old Course

9.16 n.m. B. A. Baker Carr, F. N. Merritt. .. F. D. Hunter, W. Hewitt, " ... G. E. R. Divett, G. R. Hor-I. H. C. Highet, Ji S. Lee.

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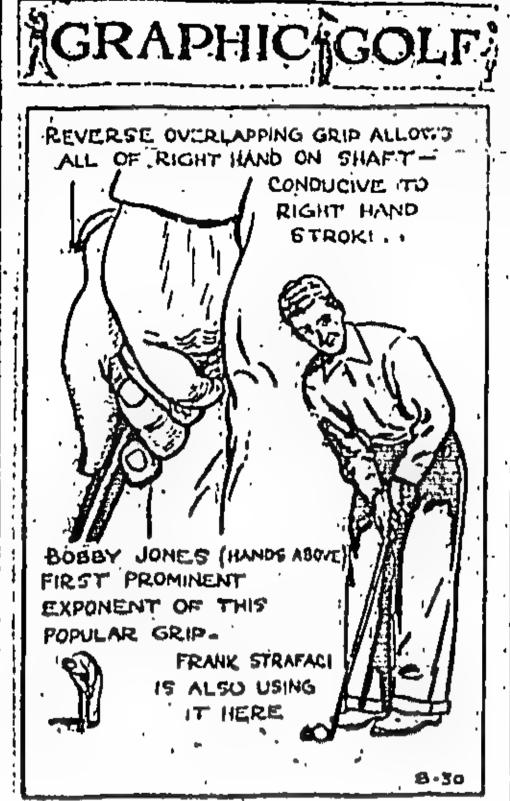
### HARBOUR RACE ON FRIDAY

It was announced by Victoria Recreation Club I this morning. that the annual harbour race will be held on Friday, starting from Kowloon at 5 p.m. sharp. There will be post-entries.

### AMBULANCE SPORTS

The Annual Aquatic Sports of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will, by courtesy of the Committee take place at the Victoria Recreation Club to-day at 5.30

Lady Macgragor, Lady District? Superintendant of Nursing Division sions, has kindly consented to present the prizes.



GRIPPING THE PUTTER BY BEST BALL

By using the reverse overlapping grip in putting, a golier efficiently combines the guiding accuracy of the left hand with the smooth stroking qualities of the right. Both of these qualities are important on the greens; furthermore they must blend together perfectly for a top flight performance. Such a grip is not secure enough to employ for the more vigorous wooden and iron shots, nor would it be conducive to allowing the left hand to play its usual role in such a swing. In the putt, however, the stroke should be delicately attuned and this grip lends itself admirably

to such a performance: Bobby Jones employed the grip above for years of tournament winning golf; it carried him through victories in four major engagements in one year. The club is taken back with the left hand and stroked through with the right. As most of the present day pros do now, Bobby used to take the club back with his hand touching his thousers so that there would be no straying outside the line. Frank Strafaci, who employs the same reverse overlapping putting grip, is also employing a

-similar technique in his stroke. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By "Grandstand"

PLAYING FAULTLESS BALL, the Stanley Mohawks blanked out the U.S.S. Asheville in a ninenil massacre on Saturday, featured by the classy chucking of Moundsman Wood, who had the Asheville batters eating out of his hand, and, but for Giper Williamson's single over second, would have held their to a no-hit, no-run, no-error game.

The Mohawks wielded their pet war-clubs, and splashed the apple : all over the place excepting where 190 . Yards Free-Style:-1, W. the Relders were. For the full "Grandstand's" notes on the seven innings, the Sailors parad- | week-end softball | matches ed no more than three men to the | will appear in to-morrow's plate, Williamson being the only one to have reached first base, but was snuffed out by a smart double-killings, when Pete Walters nab Williamson at first.

to allow Pete Walters to steal markers.

the day, a triple, but was nabbed Salmond and Joe Tracay in order at the counting station when he in the third, tried to stretch it into a homer -

### Kelly Singles

leaue.

fairly good game, and honly Harvey and Kelly singled to get Ranks) tournament; beating Sgt. committed two bobbles, both on. With the flucks on, Grövern- Webb and Cpl. Milne of the Royal iously muffed Tom Evers fly, and for MacKenyon to bang into the 6-4. Tony Grovernale dropped a pitch right field for two more Mohawk

... Getting back into form, Dia-Rogers made the longest hit of mond Jim Harvey rotited Rogers.

> The next inning only netted the Mohawks one run, when Wood walked to first and scored on At the conclusion of the sports,

## SPORTLIGHT

THE first games of the Small T is proposed to run a Softball Units! football competition are being played this week with the garrison, and those interested H.K. Signal Company, playing "D" are asked to send in their team Company of the

Association Football

kick-off 4.30 p.m.

Sookunpoo to-

much trouble in taking honours are the Engineers, Royal Scots and for this game, although "D" Com- the Royal Air Force, who have pany have one or two excellent already entered the League. players. Next Monday "C" Company of

the Middlesex will meet "A" Com-

pany of the Scots at Shamshuipo

DURING the last week the Sappers have been doing rather well in their hockey fixtures. So far they have played four games. won three and drawn the other. In the first game with Hockey the Signals there was not much to chose. between the teams although the Sappers .. won by 3 clear goals. L/Cpl. Shaw scored (2) and Sapper Taylor scored the other. The game was rather fast with the Sappers having better finish to: their movements. Sgt. Dobson played an excellent game between the sticks and made many brilliant saves. The junior XI beat "C" Company of the Scots by 2-0, both goals being scored by L/Cpl. Grant. The match against "D" company of the Scots did not produce much hockey and at halftime the Sappers were three goals down; in the second half they seemed to pull together and equalised through L/Cpls. Grant, Westwood, and Sapper Taylor. In their game with Royal Air Force they had practically all their own way and scored three goals in the first few minutes of the game, with the fourth being scored just before the interval. The final score

R.A.S.C. are not doing very well unlucky to lose to the Medicals entrance for this event. by the add goal in three. Flynn H.K.V.D.C. have also challenged playing at left-half was the best the Army to a game of water-polo Service Corps player on the field at the conclusion of the gala, and long time, is still worth his place Pte. Berry, (1/Mx.); Bds. in any pivot line. Kirkby played Hymas, (1/Mx.) and 2/Lieut. Milwell and passed the ball about lar (2/RS.); L/Cpl Bedsford, H.K.

was 4-1 for the Sappers.



Interesting tennis was witnesscd at Spokunpoo yesterday, when hauled down Hurst's line drive to mond. Kenyon walked home with S/Sgt. Emberson and S/Sgt. Dufanother tally. In the second field-secured the title in the Army The Asheville boys played a frame Lou Morgan was hit by Tennis Open Doubles (Other in the sixth, when Sabo ungrace ale ordered one down the groove Aimy Medical Corps by 6-1, Colony, played for the Corps and

S/Sgt. Emberson who had already won the Open Singles tennis tournament on Monday, is ong of the leading players ... in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. Ho was well supported by Sgt. Duffield of the same Regiment.

Walters' sacrifice. In their sixth Col. S. R. Hopkins presented the ket being played. A grand score In the first stanza, Joe Kelly time up, the Stanley guns barked prizes to the winners as follows: was made by Lieut. Coombes, singled to make first. Harvey again, and cinched the game with Royal Engineers winner of the R.A.M.C., who added 73 runs to passed Kenyon and Walters to another four tallies on three hits, "A" and "B" Longue, runner-up the score and then retired. Major jam the bases. Finding himself and two Asheville boots. Royal Army Ordnance Corps. Swyer also retired after knocking in the clutches, he could do no The only fielding gem was made S/Sgt. Emborson winner of the up a lively 25. L/Cpls. Reynolds better and passed up Tom Evers by Hurst's who replaced Sonny Singles tournament and S/Sgt. and Stonor were the anly Ordnas well, for Kelly to romp home Sondag at third, when he climb- Emberson - and S/Sgt. Duffeld ture players who managed to get with the first Mohawk, run. ed up the hillside to sing Kelley's winners of the Doubles tourna- a decent score, both reaching the Feeding four more balls to Sal- foul fly:

and manager's name

Royal Scots at Softhall to the Hong Kong Area Sports Board. morrow, 9th, More of this sport should be seen, kick - off · 4.30 between units but the only teams p.m. The Signals should not have who are keen on this game so far

> THE Annual Rowing Regatta is only a few weeks off and some of the competing teams are getting on with their trials and practice race. The Sappers

Rowing already have a proposed team for this event and are hoping to retain the "AH KING" Cup for the third successive season. Here is their

Stroke—Col. Bridle. No. 1.—L/Sgt. Bowling. No. 2.-L/Sgt. Sheldrake. No. 3.—L/Cpl. Foley.

No. 4.—L/Sgt. Davis. No. 5.—Cpl. Birrell. The Cox will in all probability

the L/Sgt. Dobson who is experienced at this work. Other teams which are entering

for this competition are the 20th Hvy. Bty. R.A., 24th Hvy. Bty. R.A., and the 35 (M) C. D. Bty. R.A. from the 12th Hvy. Regt., R.A., the 7th (H) A.A. Bty. Regt., and the 17th (H) A.A. Bty. of the 5th A.A. Regt., R.A. and the Royal Army Service Corps, who are entering for the 1,000 yds. and 2,000 yds. races. This competition will take place in the middle of November.

AT the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps swimming gala which is being held at the Queen's Road Swimming Bath, Victoria Barracks, on Saturday evening commencing : wit.

Swimming 9,30 p.m., there is on Invitation Relately in their hockey lixtures al- lay open to all Army Teams (post though they are playing some good entries) (1) x 33 yds.), and it is hockey. On Monday they were hoped that there will be a large

and, after not playing for such a here is the proposed Army Team. well to his forwards. There is Sigs.; Sig. Allen, (H.K.Sigs.), L/C room for improvement on the Digman, (H.K. Sigs.), L/C Slaten

Reserves - PSM Ure. (1/Mx.) Bandmaster Jordan (2/RS.).

The Final of the Large Units' water-polo competition will be played at the Queen's Road Swimming Bath to-morrow at 6.30 p.m. The teams for this final are the Combined Small Un'ts v The Middlesex Regiment. Colonel Clifford, the President of Area Aquatic Sports, will present the prizes at the conclusion of the game.

THE R.A.S.C. did very well in a friendly Tennis match against the R.A.F. at Soo-Tennis kunpoo last week when they won by 13

sets to 3. The Royal Air Force did not have a full team playing and the only regular player was Hemsley, who, with Highlance as his partner, managed to win two sets, the only other pair to have any luck were Bartlett and Brenchley, Cpls. Shiel and Lucas, newcomers to the did rather well. ...

the filter of the same of the same of HE Middlesex Regt., had a battalion trial match on Sunday at Shamshulpo and found one or two promising young players for their team. The Medicals beat the Ordnance Corps by 4

Cricket wickets in a friendly, with some lively cric-

## "Rapier" Reviews Saturday's Race Meeting Upsets

The first day of the Eighth Extra Race Meeting of Hong Kong Jockey Club was held in brilliant sunshine last Saturday and the large crowd of racing fans who turned out were rewarded with an afternoon of keen racing, the finishes in some of the events being certainly most thrilling.

The "Daily Double" pool of \$6,425.00 carried over from the last meeting attracted an additional \$30,880.00.

Riding honours among the | 🖅 jockeys went deservedly to Mr. D. Black, who scored two wins and a third in seven starts. His handling of Eve of Harvest in i the October Handicap, the principal event of the day, revealed fine judgment. This pony will have to be reckoned with in the Hong Kong Autumn Champions as the time it returned equalled the record, although it went out 11b. under weight per inches. Congratulations are also due to Mr. W. G. Poy, who rode Springhurst to a fine win in the Cantala ·Handicap, which was the first leg of the "Daily Double."

ent to the Eve Stable with two it had been seriously challenged. wins and two seconds, followed by the Lan Stable with one win and a second and Mr. Li chun with one win and . thirds.

### Favourite Fails

Fung), Patricia (Mr. Ho Hong- yards from the winning post. ping) and the favourite, Resisting Time, struggling with the mafoo. When it did get going the favourite was at least 80 yards Peace having the better of Patri- nicety to beat Rowan cia, whose rider tried hard for Hearne), red hot favourite, by a second place.

### **Another Upset**

another upset when the favourite, furlongs post Flying Dutchman Portrush (Mr. H. S. Chang) evertook Franklin and led up dead-heated with Sunlight View to the Rock, when Sea Jay forged Lake (Mr. Chao) took the lead, (Mr. Pih). On coming down the followed by Chatterbox (Mr. home stretch Murrumbidgee straight, West Lake was still outside to take the lead from dead-heat.

### Craigavad Disappoints

In the main event of the afternoon, the October Handicap for China ponies over the Champions distance. Confusion Bay. Mr. T. K. Li's stable crack, did not acecept, and in its absence the struggle rested between Eve of Harvest and Craigavad, and I must ad-mit that I was disappointed with the finish. The challenge which I expected from Craigavad was not forthcoming.

tive Time (Mr. Wei) setting up for "D" Class China ponies, This a fast pace, followed by Craigavad Time showed itself a game little (Mr. Plh) and Eve of Heaven pony when it won when carrying (Mr. Craven). On passing the 168 lbs. Mr. Wei certainly knows Football Stands Distinctive Time how to handle this great hearted still led with Craigayad, O-Lan pony, Palmer (Mr. Tang) made (Mr. Needa) and Eve of Harvest the running fairly fast, with This (Mr. Black) in that order. After Time, and Double Chance (Mr. passing the Rock Distinctive Time Chao) following, but on coming fell back and Craigavad took down the straight Palmer faded the lead, followed by Eve of out of the race and This Time Harvest and O-Lan, but on took the lead, hotly pursued by reaching the last quarter Mr. Valorous (Mr. Hearne), which Black began his challenge and had passed Double Chance. These Eve of Harvest responded game- two ponles then lought out the.

Rapier's Comments and Final Selections for the second day of the Eighth Extra Race Meeting will appear tomorrow.

ly, shooting out into the lead, which it maintained to the end, despite Mr. Needa's great effort on O-Lan after the latter had passed Craigavad 100 yards from the post.

Eve of Harvest's win was very convincing, and I think it could Honours amongst the owners have turned in a faster time if

### Second String Wins

The fourth race, the Austin Williamstown Handicap for Handicap (First section) for "B" Class Australian ponies over the Class China ponies, provided a mile, resulted in another favourite surprise for punters. The second winning and here again Warrego string of Kong's stable, Gay Star, River's win was due to good The day's programme opened carrying 166 lbs. and with Mr. jockeyship on the part of Mr. D. with an event for China ponies, Tao up, won the race to pay Black, who handled his mount griffins of this season that have out the best dividend of the day, very well to record his senot won more than \$750, and \$51.10. Jober (Mr. Chao) got cond win of the day. On the rise was confined to Novice riders. away immediately on the rise of of the barrier Tarzan (Mr. Hoo The failure of Resisting Time, the barrier, followed by Jennifer Pak-ming) jumped into the lead, ridden by Mr. Yeung Wing-kwai, (Mr. Proulx) and Humdrum Eve followed by Grand Allegiance was due more or less to the fault (Mr. Pih). On passing the six (Mr. Pih), Quick Despatch (Mr. of the mafoo in holding on to furlongs post Jennifer took -a Treverton) and Colorado Star the pony a little too long imme- slight lead from Jober and it (Mr. Davis), whereas the second diately the barrier was lifted, maintained this until nearing favourite, Catterick Bridge (Mr. This resulted in 1,144 win the Rock, when Jober reasserted Hearne), was last. On passing tickets and 469 place tickets be- itself to take the lead, followed the Rock Tarzan was still leading, ing worth nothing. The race was by Galaxy (Mr. Liang). On but Warrego River was content delayed when Resisting Time coming to the home stretch Jober to keep it in view, and on roundbolted before the start, and when was still leading, but it was ing the bend. Mr. Black forged the barrier at last went up Eve strongly challenged by Gay Star, of Peace (Mr. Barrow) took the Rose Emily (Mr. Poy) and Conload followed by Eve of Dancing quering Time, the favourite, (Mr. Wood), Blue Gate (Mr. which evertook Jober about 100

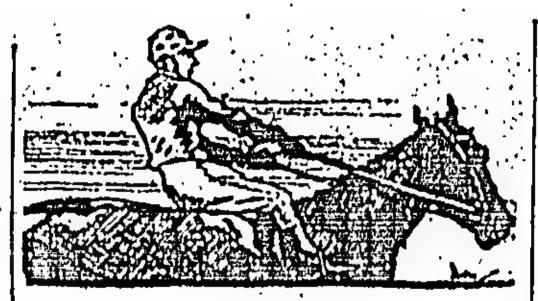
### Rowan Beaten

The Cantala Handicap, for "B behind the field. This position Class Australian ponies, was the was maintained until after pass- first leg of the "Daily Double," ing\_the\_Rock,\_when\_Mr.\_\_Wood\_and-it-provided-race-goers-withurged Eve of Dancing forward one of the best races seen for a to take the lead and came home long time. Mr. Poy timed his an easy winner, with Eve of challenge on Springhurst to a short head and pay the second best dividend of the day.

Franklin (Mr. Chao) took the lead, followed by Sea Jay (Mr. The second race, the Jordan Craven), Flying Dutchman (Mr. Handicap for first section "D" Needa) and Fair Chance (Mr. Class China ponies, resulted in Proulx). On passing the six (Mr. Pih) and Eve of Hunting ahead followed by Happy Land-(Mr. Wood) for second position, ing (Mr. Davis), Triumphant On the rise of the gate West Day (Mr. Sung) and Winfred Black), Portrush and Sunlight (Mr. Black), which was until View. On coming into the then shut out, came out on the leading and running strengly with Sea Jay, followed by Rowan on Sunlight View, Portrush and the rails and Springhurst fur-Eve of Hunting in hot pursuit, ther behind. On reaching the and although Mr. Pih tried his Public Stands, Rowan overtook best to catch West Lake, he had Murrumbidgee, and it looked to be satisfied with second place every inch a winner, but Mr. with Portrush and Eve of Hunt- Poy called for a real effort from ing, which came up strongly to Springhurst, and the pony responded perfectly to beat Rowan by a short head. Murrumbidgec was very unlucky in this race as the pony was blocked all the way round, and the only course for Mr. Black to adopt was to bring it out from the outside, and this called for a great deal from the peny, and it consequently lacked a strong finish and had to remain content with third position.

### • Valorous' Great Bid

WIn the sixth race, the second The race started with Distinc- section of the Jordan Handicap,



finish, but This Time proved be the stronger and its win over Valorous gave, satisfaction to its numerous backers.

### Won From Start

Those who successfully nominated Springhurst to win the first leg of the "Daily Double' were not presented with gréat a problem in making the right choice in the second leg which was the second section of the Austin Handicap for Class China ponies. The race stronger this year than was won by Peaceful View (Mr. Pih) from the very start. Tak- for some seasons past. ing the lead, the pony never looked back, and, despite Mr. Needa's effort on King Kong it in all departments, the introducwas unable to make any impression on the leader. Expansion Time (Mr. Wei) did very well to come in third. Avon, the favourite, was a disappointment, probably due to its heavy burden of 168 lbs. There were 126 ticket holders out of 751 who had faith in Peaceful View, Fowler (3), Capt. Patterson and they were each rewarded. 'with the 'handsome' sum

### Favourite Wins

The last race of the day, the ahead and went on to win fairly ward won on the 22nd head. comfortably. Catterick Bridge, although left badly behind, did A. M. Holland, a former chamstart Catterick Bridge would pro- lable to add a single at the rebábly have won.

## UP WELL

Although disappointing in the respect that owing to last-minute calls, Navy were unable to turn out their originally selected side, yesterday's match between Hong Kong Hockey Club and a naval team at King's Park revealed that Club will be

The team showed fine balance tion of D. McLellan to the righthalf berth and Capt, Patterson to the left-wing adding needed strengthening.

to nil, the scorers being S. A and D. Taylor.

Next week Club will receive their first big test when they meet the Battalion team of Kumaon Riffes.

### HOWARD BEATS C. G. SILVA

W. J. Howard caused a big surprise in bowls circles when he beat C. G. Silva by 21 shots to 19 in the Fourth Round of the open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday.

At the 16th head Silva was being led by 15-12, but took the lead at the next when he scored a four. Howard then scored a four to take the lead again. Ho-

extremely well to secure second pion was defeated by F. J. Jones position. Colorado Star was third, of Civil Service by 21 shots to 13. another four lengths behind. If | Hollands scored 12 shots over it had not suffered from a bad the first 16 heads but was only

maining heads.

At Craigengower Cricket Club,

### H.K.V.D.G. BOWLS -- ENTRIES

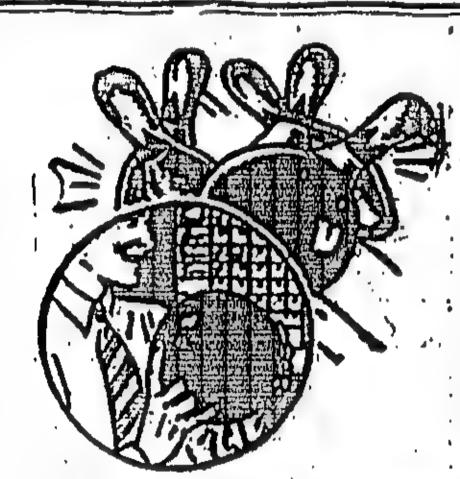
'Unit sports representatives of Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps are reminded that entries for the Inter-Unit competition for the "China Mail" Cup close at 5 p.m. this evening.

To 11 a.m. to-day, entries had reached. 35. Further entries have been promised in the course of the day,

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### INTERNATIONAL BOWLS

Club Conveners are reminded Club won yesterday by 6 goals that they must send in their entries for the International Lawn Bowls competition to the Hon. Secretary not later than 3 p.m. to-day.



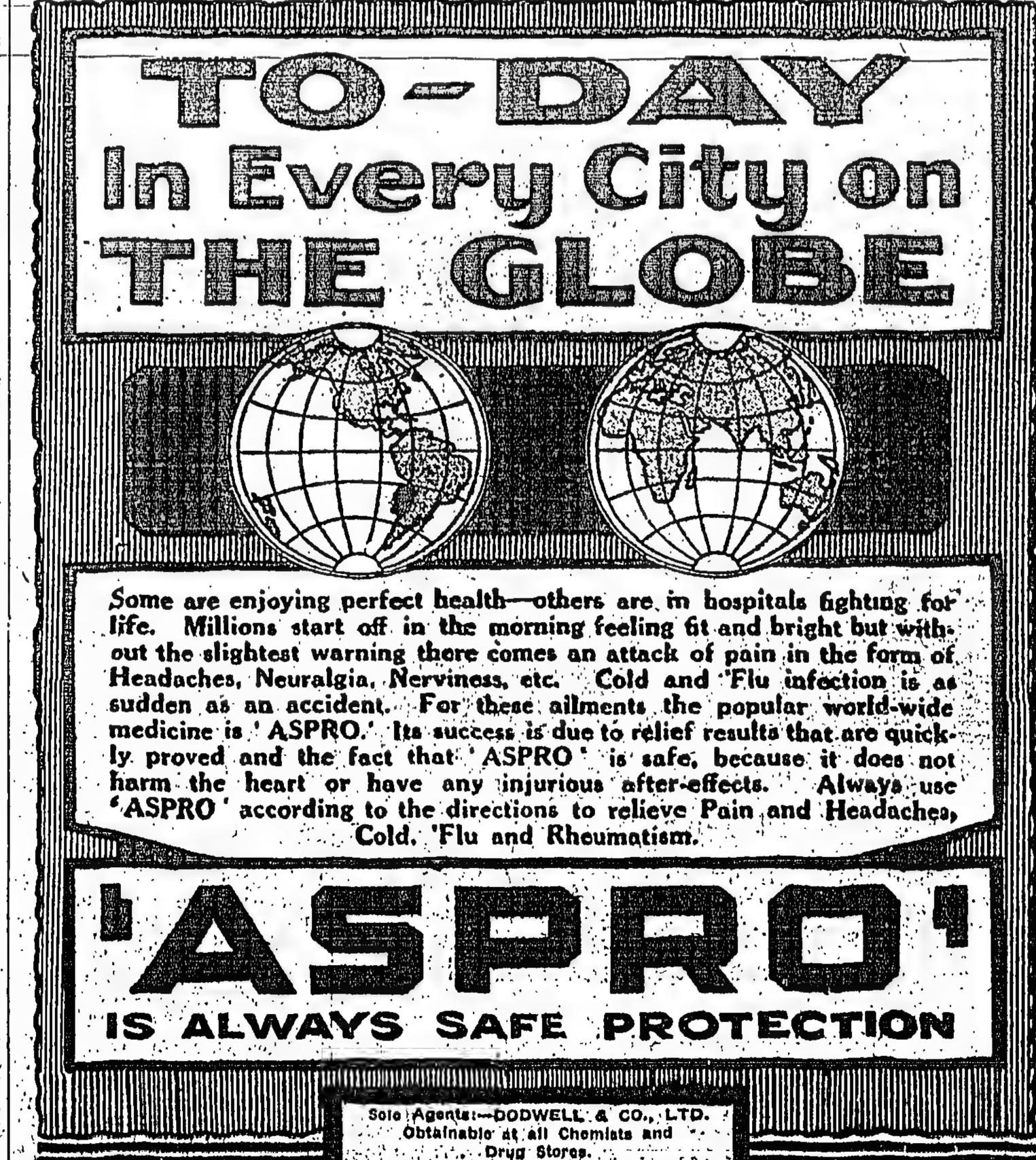
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## HITS BUSES IN LONDON ARTERY

Train Hit By Falling Debris: Several Killed

## CLV ENTER THE WAR?

Possibility of a declaration of war by Vichy under orders from Berlin was mentioned by Mr. Churchill in his war review yesterday.

He commented: "What an irony of fate it is that this fine French Fleet that Admiral Darlan shaped to fight in the common cause against German aggression, should now be the principal obstacle to the liberation of France and her Empire from the German yoke and should be employed by her German and Italian masters, whose policies contemplate no merely the defeat and mutilation . of France, but her final destruction as a great nation."

Touching on the possibility of the growth of the newborn hope less.

## FIGURES OF

An official statement issued in Berlin on Monday night's raid by the Royal Air Force on military objectives in the Berlin area, states that 25 persons were killed and 60 severely injured.—Reuter.

### 0000000000000000000000 U.S. CONSCRIPTION

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the \$1,500,000.000 Defence Appropriation Bill which provides funds for the 1,400,000 conscripts due to be called up between now and July 1, 1941.

The appropriation raises the total cash and contractual authority voted by Congress for the current fiscal year to slightly over \$12,000,000,000. - Reuter.

that Britain will be victorious or that a British victory will carry with it the deliverance and restoration of France and her captured people.

"That is all I think it useful to a declaration of war by the Vichy say at the present time about Government; imposed by Germany Dakar or relations with Vichy, exand Italy, he observed: "Whatever cept this: We must be very carehappens, it is the tide not a mere ful not to let a failure of that eddy of events which will domin- kind weaken or hamper our efate the French people. Nothing forts to take positive action and can prevent the increasing ab-regain the initiative. On the con-horence with which they will re-trary, we must improve and regard the German conquerors or double our efforts.-British Wire-

## RERIN FOR RAIDERS GOERING Penetrate Defences

A BOMB WHICH fell on a main London ing's "Yellow" squadron thoroughfare seriously damaged two omni-of Messerschmidts was buses and killed and seriously injured a num-taken prisoner after his ber of persons during yesterday's Nazi air activity over London.

This is revealed in an official communique which states that during the morning afternoon. enemy aircraft which flew over London at a great height were engaged by British fighters and several were shot down.

Some bombs were dropped but in spite of the fact that traffic was at its height, casualties were not numerous. There were, however, some fatal injuries among railway passengers when a train was hit by debris.

A shelter and some industrial huildings were damaged later in the day when an attack was made by low-flying aircraft:

A few bombs were also dropped in other parts of southcast England during the morning but no serious damage of casualties are i reported.

Three enemy fighters were shot down by British fighters and one of ours is missing.

Aircraft of the Coastal-Command," without loss to themselves, shot down two enemy aircraft in the English Channel Later particulars show, that in the attack on London by-low flying aircraft in the morning little damage and few casualties were-caused but some of these

### Indiscriminate Bombing

were fatal.

Enemy aircraft, according to the official announcement, were unable\_to\_penetrate\_inland...and again dropped bombs indiscriminately on coastal towns in Kent and Sussex, damaging houses and commercial buildings. and killing and injuring a number of persons.

During an attack on Monday in south-west England damage was done to a number of houses and a factory. Casualties were not heavy but included a number of killed.—Reuter.

### BURMA ROAD AND AXIS-TOKYO PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

### Axis Gain

Mr. Churchill declared that the three-power 'pact appeared' to be so unfavourable to Japan that he wondered whether there were not some secret clauses.

It was not easy to see in what way Germany and Italy, could come to the aid of Japan. The three-power pact was aimed directly at the United States and also, in a secondary degree, it was pointed against Russia.

Neither of the branches the English-speaking race was accustomed to react to threats of violence by submission, and certainly the reception of strangely ill-balanced declarations in the United States had not been at all encouraging to those who

were the authors. We hope, however, the danger which can quite plainly be seen will be averted by the prudent patience, which Japan has shown in the gravest cicumstances." Reuter and British Wireless.

### NORWEGIANS DETAINED

When the American Clipper 'plane arrived at New York from Europe yesterday it was revealed that two Norwegian shipping representatives, Anders Wilhelmes and Holter Sorenson, had been remuyed from the plane by the British puthorities, in Bermuda.

## CIENT MONAIA UUWN

An ace pilot of Goer-'plane had been shot down by a Spitfire into the sea between Dover and Folkestone yesterday

The pilot, a 6-feet youngster, wore two Iron Crosses-First Second Class—and he escaptunhurt from his wrecked 'plane.

: Narrowly missing the spur of the cliffs, the bullet-riddled 'plane spun into the breakers close to shore.

The pilot leaped out of the cockpit when the 'plane splashed into the water and waded ashore where sentries arrested him: -Reuter.

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Knutsford Terrace, were visited by two men armed with a dagger at 2 a.m. to-day.

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## NOTICE TO H.K. AMERICANS

American citizens in Hong Kong have or will receive the following notice from Mr. A. E. Southard, the U.S. Consul-General:—

The Department of State at Washington has indicated to me a possibility of the development of a situation in certain areas of the Far East which could, in time, affect normal and general living conditions to such an extent that there would be greater interference than now exists with the legitimate activities of American citizens whether in commercial, culfural or philanthropic activities...

i have, accordingly, been instructed by the Department of State to suggest the withdrawni from Hong Kong to the United States, in so far as may be practicable, of all American men, women and children whose continued presence here is not considered, urgent or essential. I have been directed to point out to American citizens the advisability of departing from Houg Kong during the next few weeks when transportation facilities will presumably be available in a more or less normal way. There is, na-

### Inadvisable To Wait

turally, no guarantee that normal

transportation facilities will con-

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Bringing Fleet In Hawaii Up To War Strength

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") By W. W. FitzMaurice

BRACING HERSELF FOR AN ASIATIC SHOWDOWN OVER BRI-TAIN'S RE-OPENING OF THE BURMA ROAD, THE UNITED STATES HAS CURTAILED AMERICAN WHEAT SHIPMENTS TO THE ORIENT, ADVISED HER CITIZENS TO LEAVE ALL JAPANESE-OCCUPIED ASIA AND ANNOUNCES NAVY PERSONNEL TRANSFERS BRINGING THE FLEET TO FULL WAR STRENGTH.

These bristling preparations apparently range the American Government squarely beside Britain for any consequences the German-Italian-Japanese allies choose to visit upon either country for the re-opening of China's vital supply route on October 17.

The Axis has warned that unspecified hostile acts against any of them may put all three at war with the offending power.

situation. This advice from Washington is, according to my interpretation, ernment would regard mainly precautionary and is given the re-opening of the in order that those American cititinue indefinitely to be available. zens who are able to leave Hong Burma road as a hostile Kong for home at this time can do so in much greater comfort and act. I have on "this date no in convenience than would be possi-

Highlights of the major Washington developments are:—

Japanese

1. The State Department instructs consuls in Japanese-held China, Indo-China, Manchuria, Kwantung Leased Territory, Formosa, Hong Kong and Japan to advise an estimated 11,000 Americans to leave immediately unless they have urgent business.

have declared their Gov-

spokesmen

### The U.S. Marines

2. The Government considers withdrawing the U.S. Marines in Shanghai, Tientsin and Peiping, where they might be caught in a trap.

3. President Roosevelt confors at length with the Navy's three topmost strategists, Admiral Richardson, Admiral Stark and Admiral Leahy, and then tells his press conference they studied "maps-just maps."

4. The Agriculture Department suspends shipments of subsidised wheat to anywhere in the Orient except the Philippines, thereby depriving ... Japan of American wheat supplies at 30 cents under. the world average price.

5. The British Ambassador, after an hour-long conference with President Roosevelt, stated his projected trip to England was cancelled by the Foreign Office "due to an approaching Far Eastern. crisis,"

## U.S. Shares

6. At his press conference, Secretary of State Cordell Hull

## SOVIET'S POSITION IN CHINESE EYE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") "AFTER MUNICH, SOVIET RUSSIA ENTERED ON A POLICY OF ALOOFNESS, MER-CILESSNESS AND ARMED NEU-TRALITY, AIMING AT HER OWN SUCCESS," MR. LIANG HAN-TSAO. MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATIVE YUAN, STATED IN A LECTURE. BEFORE THE NATIONAL FOREIGN POLICY COUNCIL IN CHUNGKING YES-TERDAY.

"Th's attitude," he said, "accounts for the peaceful policy-the Soviet is following towards Japan, and there is even a possibility that shoulders for the United States she will sign a non-aggression pact with Tokyo,

> "Nevertheless Russia will continue to support China. Russia may also improve relations with Britain and the United States but will be unable to help them materially against the Axio powers.

"On the other hand, Russia, although maintaining her present good relations with the Axis, will not help Germany and Italy against London and Washington." - Havas.

### TOKYO QUARANTINE

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Director, Prevention Bureau, Tokyo, against arrivals from Hong Kong on ac-Admiral Richardson yesterday count of cholera.

he was taking back to Hawaii "se- | WEATHER FORECAST:-North-· east Winds, fresh; fair.

## JULY EVACUEE FINED FOR RETURNING

THE FIRST SUMMONS against a Hong Kong woman for returning to the Colony after compulsory evacuation was taken out under the Defence Regulations and heard before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendant was Mrs. Berthe Pears, of 221, Austin Road, and she was summoned for landing in the Colony without a permit from the authorities. A plea of guilty was entered.

Detective Sergeant J. Hill of the P. On arrival in Hong Kong on tion Scheme.

stay behind, while the rest of the .... A few days ago, she went to evacuees were sent to Australia. . . the Passport Office and reported Some time later, Mrs. Pears ap- her arrivat in the Colony. tish Consulate in Manila, for her she was very sorry for what had to go to Shanghai, and permis- happened. sion was granted.

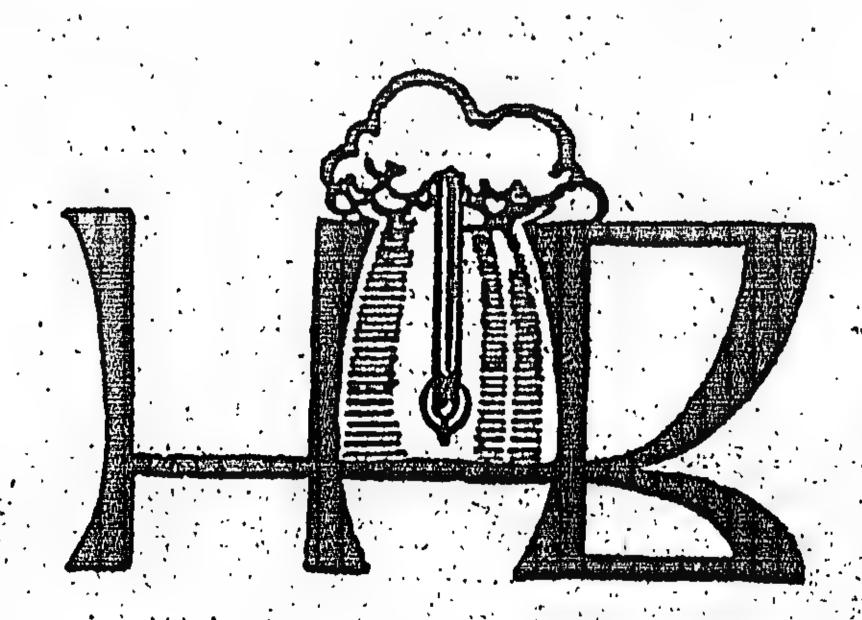
Special Branch, prosecuting, said her way to Shanghai, she was that Mrs. Pears was evacuated specifically warned by the Pass-from the Colony to Manila in port Officer not to land in the July this year under the Evacua-Colony. Nevertheless, she landed and left instructions for her lug-In Manila, Mrs. Pears chose to gage to be delivered to her:

plied for permission from the Bri- Mrs. Pears told this Court that

A fine of \$100 was imposed.

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## BRITAIN DEMANDS

Sir Keginald Hoare, the British Minister, has asked the Rumanian Government for an immediate elucidation of the situation arising from the apparent intention of Germany to garrison regular German troops at strategic points in Rumania.

Earliest date when German troops are expected to reach Rumania in any force is Thursday. They will probably arrive at the Danube port of Glurgiu.

British officials in Bucharest yesterday acknowledged that if German troops were garrisoned in Rumania their presence would probably be incompatible with the maintenance of a British mission in Bucharest.

Britain's position in Rumania thus depends upon the reply given by General Antonescu, the Dictator, to Sir Reginald's representations.-Reuter.

## Hungarian Breach Neutrality

AXIS PROPAGANDA AND THE RUMANIAN CENSORSHIP CONTINUE TO MAINTAIN A COMPLETE SCREEN OVER THE NUMBER OF GERMAN TROOPS GOING TO THEIR PURPOSE AND DESTINATION.

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent points out that this secrecy is a characteristic feature of all important political moves of the Axis until the object has been accomplished.

Whether the troops are intendas guards to the oilfields, as suggested in Berlin, as training troops, as Bucharest despatches state, or for the purpose of fulfilling the guarantee to Rumania, as some hint, the upshot will undoubtedly be that Rumania will be under German control, military, l police and political.

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Applied Physiology, By Wright .....

Gestapo agents chave been conducting their characteristic activities in Rumania for some

The maltreatment of Britons recently arrested bears the hallmark of German methods.

### Hungary Involved

One interesting question is how, the troops entered Rumania. It may well be proved that Hungary has followed the precedent set by Sweden and Finland.

.When unimpeded passage of German troops has been allowed, Britain has registered a formal protest. Incidentally, 'Rumania's action is giving these troops hospitality is an even greater breach of neutrality.

At one moment during the Polish campaign last year, it was suggested that the Germans were concentrating troops on the railways running from Poland into Rumania, but the quick advance of the Russian forces and their annexation of this portion of Poland cut off this line of communication for the Germans. • '

The Russians have since altered the gauge of the railway to the broad Russian standard.

### Fully Equipped

A Bucharest report states that the first contingent of German' troops now sailing down the Danube is complete with equipment, including tanks, anti-aircraft batteries, anti-tank guns and aviation units.

After arriving at Girugiu, the troops will proceed to the Prahove and Buzau districts and to Targoviste, near Bucharest, where they will construct an air base.

Anti-aircraft guns will be set up in the oil zones and at the terminus of the oil pipeline at Giur-

-German war ,material has been pouring into Rumania in recent weeks in unprecedented quantities, its value has been iso high that the Rumanian strade balance with "Germany has been converted from a credit to a debit quantity.—Reuter.

## CAMERA ON BEACH:

Mr. C. M. Wolosh, of Wolosh's Commercial: Agency, French Bank Building, was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, for possession of a camera, at the Lido Beach, Repulse-Bay, on September 18.

The film in the camera had been developed, it was stated, and the snaps were all of family nature.

A fine of \$25 was imposed.

### WEATHER REPORT

intensity.

## SEIZURE OF FRENCH SHIP FOR DJIBOUTI

According to a semiofficial statement issued in Vichy, the French garrison at Djibouti is facing famine as the result of the British action in seizing the French s.s. Esperance.

It is stated that the Esperance was intercepted by a British warship when en route from Madagascar and taken to Aden where her cargo was confiscated.—Reuter.

## DOUBLE TENTH WORRIES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") THE POLICE IN BOTH FOR-EIGN AREAS OF SHANGHAI ARE PREPARING FOR AN EM-ERGENCY AS THE DOUBLE TENTH BRINGS WITH IT THE USUAL INCREASE IN TENSION. Starting this evening curfew

will be rigidly enforced and the police mobilised.

all padestrians will be searched.

character and no outbreak of terrorism is expected. — Havas.

# MADRID

Close secrecy is being observed in Madrid regarding the forthcoming visit to the Spanish capital of Herr Heinrich Himmler, the Nazi Gestapo chief, and General de Bono.

News of the intended Axis visit has been announced inconspicuously in the Spanish Press.

No comment is forthcoming and correspondents cabling the news abroad are not permitted to give more than the bare facts, as published by the newspapers in Madrid.

Reports of the movement German troops into Rumania are also given very little prominence. Spanish correspondents in Berlin speak with one voice of the close collaboration between Germany and Rumania, but there is no speculation conflicting with lithe semi-official German statements regarding the reasons for the entry of the German troops.

:Considerable attention, on the other hand, is being paid to the possibility of British-United States collaboration in the Pacific .- Reuter.

### AALAND ISLANDS DECISION

The Finnish Diet sitting at Barricades will be erected notab- Helsinki yesterday decided to auly at points on the Settlement- thorise the Government to con-Concession border and traffic will clude an agreement with the be canalised in a few streets, and U.S.S.R. regarding the demilitarisation and non-fortification of The precautions are of a routine the Aaland Islands, in accordance with a Bill tabled by the Government. — Reuter.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS received by Reuter in London, German troops to be stationed in Rumania crossed into Rumanian territory yesterday afternoon.

Two trains carrying a total of 4,500 fully equipped soldiers crossed the frontier from Transylvanian territory.

When questioned by the authorities, the report adds, they stated that in the first instance they had come to Rumania to defend the oil region and secondly they had come as instructors to the Rumanian army.

It is understood that fortification works at Giurgiu, in the oll region, and Buzou are on the point of completion ready "for the installation of the latest German A.A. batteries.

Special machinery has also arrived from Germany for enlarging and levelling existing Rumanian military aerodromes.

### Official Statement!

Only shortly, before the re-the morning and a monster parad ported arrival of German troops, will be staged in the afternoon The Royal Observatory reports the British Legation in Bucharest Demonstrators will parade before that the anticyclone covers China, i had received a statement signed Government buildings and will be Japan, and the neighbouring seas, by Luca Sturdza, Rumanian received by Government leaders and has increased considerably in Minister for Foreign Affairs, de- In the evening propaganda film claring "There is not a single will be shown and public concert Pressure is highest over Man- German regular soldier on Ru- given. Wang Chung-hui (Foreig churin, and is relatively; low over manian soil to-day.". The state- Affairs Minister) and Wang Shih the Pacific between the Philippines | ment was confirmed by the War chief (Propaganda Minister) will Ministryl—Reuter.

(SPECIAL 'TO "CHINA MAIL")

Chungking is preparing for the celebration of the Double Tenth on Thurs day.

The town will be beflagged, mass meeting will take place in

broadcast."— Havas.

## Cheerful Confidence Keynote Of Premier's Speech was now making his way across

8,000 Killed In Month Of Air Raids CHEERFULNESS AND CONFIDENCE WAS THE KEYNOTE

OF MR. CHURCHILL'S LATEST STATEMENT ON THE WAR

SITUATION, DURING WHICH HE DISCLOSED THE DECISION TO RE-OPEN THE BURMA ROAD. A month has passed, said the Prime Minister, in opening, since Hitler turned his rage and malace on the civil population and

Britain's great cities. He had declared he would raze our cities to the ground and since then he has been try-

ing to carry out his full purpose. Naturally, the first question we should ask is to what extent the full strength of the German bombing force has been employed. The best opinion I have been able to form, on what is necessarily to some extent a matter of speculation, is that after severe mauling on August 15, the German shortrange dive-bombers, of which there are several hundred, have been kept carefully out of the fight.

being held in reserve to play terial destruction nor by slaughter their part in the general plan of would the people of the British invasion or to reappear in other Empire be turned from their intheatres of war.

with the long-range heavy Ger- able spirit of the people who man bombers alone. It would had suffered by German frightseem that taking day and night fulness. monthly average.

there has been a considerable which is all I have ever promisduring the month that has pass- cry 'We can take it.'" ed-since-heavy-bombing -- began | -- Mr. Churchill said that Mussoproperty.

approach of French warships to the Straits of Gibraltar until it was too late to stop them passing through.

### Raid Casualties

Mr. Churchill also said that since the mass attacks on Britain commerced nearly 400 longrange heavy bombers have on an average visited; our shores every 24 hours

it was doubtful whether this rate of sustained attacks could be greatly exceeded.

"It hesitate" to say anything of an optimistic nature because our people do not mind being told the worst but they resent anything in the: nature of soothing states. ments which are not borne out by events and after all war is full of unpleasant surprises. On the whole, however, we may I think: in all reserve reach the provisional conclusion that the Garman average effort against this country absorbs a very considerable part of their potential strength. I shbuld not like to say we have the measure of their power, but we feel more confident about it than we have evers been before."

Upotor last Saturday, air raid basualties were about 8,500 killbd/and/13/000 wounded.

Since-heavy-raiding-began-on-September:7, the figures of kill. ed and seriously/ wounded had bleadlly-declined from over 8:000 In the first week to just about 5,000 in the accord, about 4,000 in the third, and 3,000 last week:

### "We Can Take It"

though it was easy to get any causscrated impression every in that matter.

This may be because they are | Declaring that neither by maexorable purpose, Mr. Churchill We have, therefore, to deal went on to speak of the remark-

together, 400 of these machines "In all my life I have never have visited us every 24 hours, been treated with so much kind-No doubt concentrated efforts ness as by the people who have could increase the figure for a suffered most. One would have few days at a time, but this thought, exclaimed the Premier would not sensibly affect the amid cheers, one had brought them some great benefit instead Certainly, said Mr. Churchill, of the blood, tears and sweat tailing in the last ten days and ed. On every side there is the

we have had a steady decline in lini had some experiences ahead casualties and in damage to of him which he did not foresee at the time when he thought Speaking of the Dakar inci-lit safe- and profitable to dent; Mr. Churchill said that by stab the stricken and prostrate a series of accidents and some French Republic in the back. errors, which had been made Referring to reprisals, Mr.

the subject of disciplinary, ac. Churchill, said that our object tion or are now subject to must be to inflict the maximum formal enquiries, neither the harm upon the war-making ca-First Sea Lord nor the Inner pacity of Germany and that was Cabinet were informed of the the only object we shall pursue.

### German Bombing

Mr. Churchill said that the Ger mans claimed to have discharged 22,000 tons: of explosives upon Britain since the beginning of the lwar. They claimed that on last Thursday weeks, 251 tons were thrown upon London in a single inight. On that particular night. 180 persons were killed.

"That 'was to say that 'it' took a ton of bombs to kill three-quarters of a person. Therefore the deadliness of fattack-in this war. appeared to be only one thirteenth of that of 1914-18

shelter system as an explanation. Mr. Churchill declared that it would take ten years at the present rate for half of the houses of bombers, we were at this moment, London to be demolished but quite a lot of things were going to happen to. Hitler and the Nazi regime before even ten years May were over (cheers).

### Sterile Controversy

Asking his hearers not to go into a sterile; controversy on the subject of what were or were not | reprisals, Mr. Churchill declared that no-one must look forward to any relief from bombing merely chance. Perhaps it will be posfrom winters weather but he add-

"It's may be that the some or new method (will; beadevised to make the wholestle bombing, of the civilian population by night or in | fogs more exciting to the enemy of the British armies in the Midthat it is at present."

our visitors to find thom out close grips with the invider who

for themselves in due course by practical experience."

Declaring that they must have shelter with sleeping bunks for every person in areas liable to constant attack, in the shortest possible time, Mr. Churchill announced° that large schemes were already on foot for providing food and hot drinks for those who sleep in shelters and also for entertainment through the winter evenings.

### Compulsory Insurance

Widespread organisations relief of those whose homes were smitten were already in and were being expanded.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer had virtually completed preparation of a bill for nationwide compulsory insurance against damage to property from the enemy's fire. (Cheers). Everyone could be covered and covered with retrospective effect from the beginning of the war.

Government also proposed to provide insurance against risk of war damage for all forms of moveable property, including household reffects.

has falled as conspicuously as port. By a series of accidents dom. - Reuter. his magnetic mine and other attempts to strangle our seaborne, trade."

### . Invasion Danger

Referring to the promised invasion the Prime Minister declared: "Do not let us be lured into supposing that the danger is past.

"On the contrary, unwearying vigilance and the swift and steady strengthening of our forces by land, sea and air which is in progress must at all costs be maintained.

"The enemy has certainly got plans to throw half a million men in a single night on to the salt waters—or into it." (Laughter). . Mr. Churchill declared that the main reason why an invasion had not been attempted up to the present was the succession of brilliant victories gained by British fight-

er aircraft. The three great days of August 15; September 15 and:September 27 had proved to all the world that over our own Island we had mastery of the air.

### Tremendous Fact

This was a tremendous fact. These victories of the Air Force enabled the Navy, which was now receiving very great reinforcements, apart altogether from the Mr. Churchill gave Britain's American destroyers now coming rapidly/into/service; to assert its sure and well tried power.

In the air, both in fighters and after all these months of battle; substantially stronger, actually and relatively, than we were in

The pilot situation was rapidly improving....

No-one, Mr. Churchill went on; had over pretended that we could overtake Germany's inmenser lead in the first year or so of war. her

"We have a long lapse to make up. "We: must give ourselves: a sible to make a more satisfactory statement on this subject at this time next year."

### No. Prophecies

Referring to the reinforcement dle East and clsewhere, Mr. Doolaring that he would not Churchill, said that he would Destruction of property, how- foreshadow any of these mea- make no prophecies about what over, had been considerable ouros Mr. Churchill said amid would happen when the British, in laughter and cheores "It would Australian, New Zealand, Indian be much botter for us to allow and Egyptian troops camb to

the desert towards them.

"All I will say is that we are doing our best and there, as here, we feel a good deal better than we did some time.

Referring to the Dakar episode, Orders were given to stop them. Churchill said this operation them at Casablanca. These was primarily French and though efforts falled but the Vicio they were ready to give it measure of support which might, in certain circumstances, have been decisive they were no more anxious than General de Gaulle to get involved in a long and sanguinary conflict with the Vichy French.

right in believing the majority in Dakar were favourable to Free! The fight which ensued between Frenchmen I have no doubt. Indeed I think his judgment has been found extremely sure-footed and our opinion of him has been enhanced by everything we have seen of his conduct in circumstances peculiarly and perplexingly difficult.

### Larger Cause

After paying this tribute to the judgment of General de Gaulle, Mr. Churchill said Government had no intention whatever of abandoning General de Gaulle's cause until it was merged. as merged it would be, in the larger being cause of France.

The whole situation at Daker was transformed in a most unfavourable manner by the arrival there of three French cruisers and three destroyers which carried with them a number of reference to Spain. Vichy partisans evidently of a most bitter type.

overawe the population and to Spain. guard the defences.

### Efforts Failed

The policy which His Majesty's Government had been pursuing "Thus," said Mr. Churchill, towards the Vichy French war- Spain take her rightful place as a "we shall be able to prove to ships was not to interfere with Mediterranean power and a leadall that Hitler's act of mass ter- them unless they appeared to be ling and famous, member of the ror against the British nation proceeding to an enemy controlled family of Europe, and Christen-

and some errors which had been made the subject of disciplinary action neither the First Sea Lord nor the Inner Cabinet were informed of the approach of these ships to the Straits of Gibraltar until it was too late to stop them:

cruisere were prevented from carrying out their further purposes of attacking Duals.

Of the four French vessels concerned two succeeded in regaining Dakar while the other two were overtaken by British cruisers and were induced and per-"That General de Gaulle was subded to return to Casablanca without any actual violence.

British ships and shore batteries at Dakar, reinforced with the 16jinch guns: of the damaged Richelieu, was pretty stiff.

Two Vichy submarines which attacked the fleet were sunk. The crew of one were happily saveda

Two French destroyers were set on fire, one of the cruisers. badly hit and the Richelleu herself suffered further damage.

On our part; a battleship and a latge cruiser suffered damage Which, though it had not prevented them steaming and fighting, would require considerable attention when convenient.

### Spain's Reeds

Mr. Churchill concluded with a

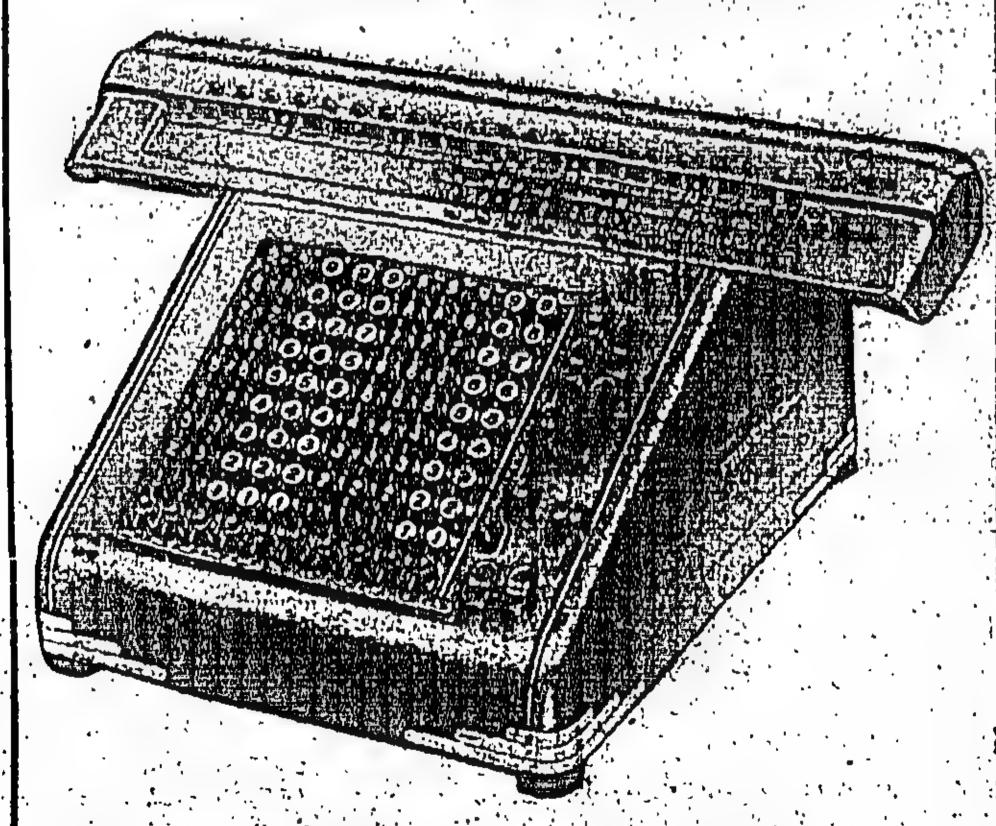
There was, he said, no country in Europe which had more need These partisans were sent to of peace, of food and trade than

All Britain sought was that Spain should not become a channel of supply to our mor-

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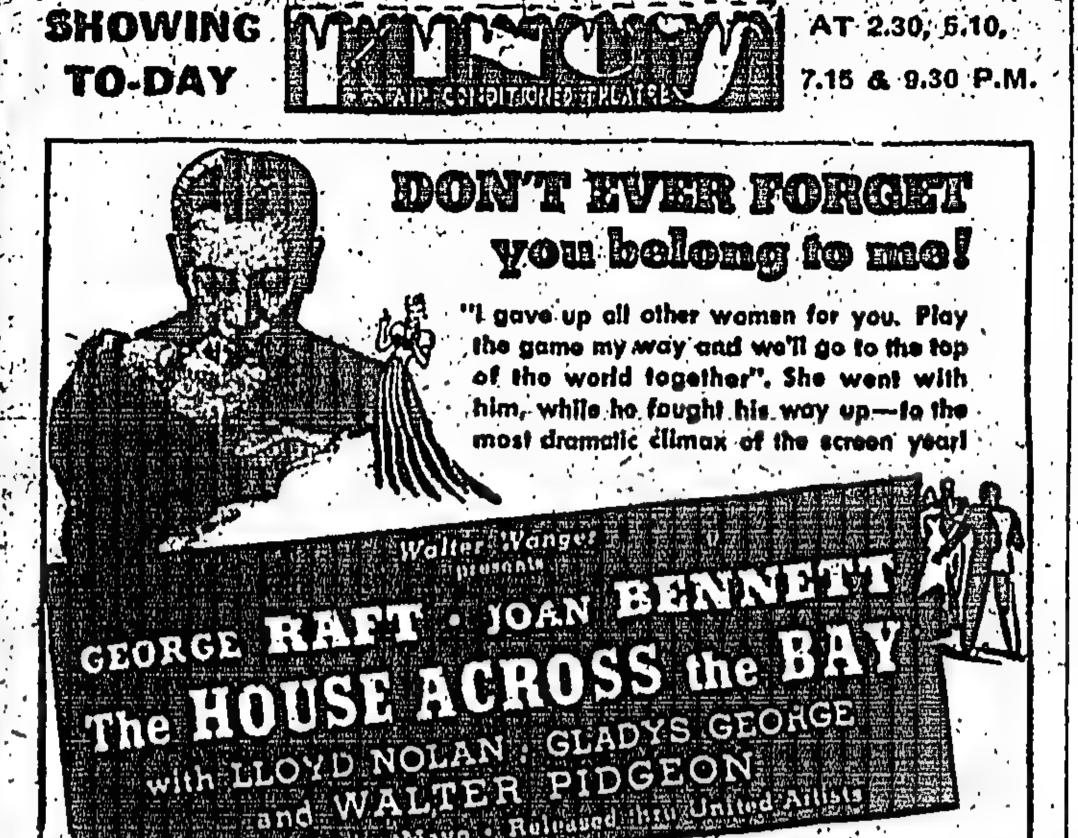
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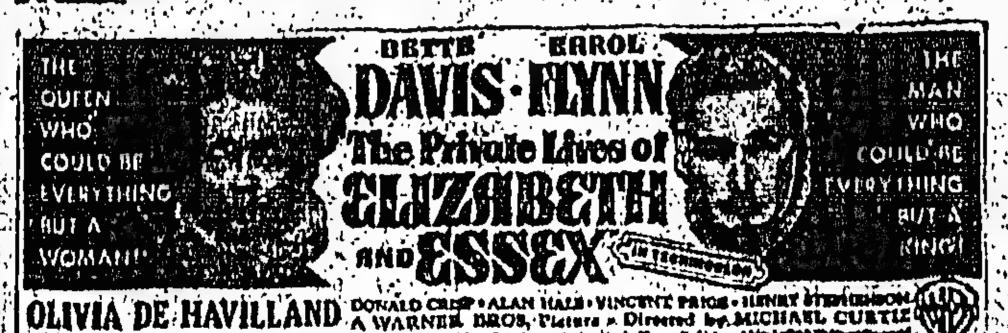
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SOME OF THE circumstances attending the new development in Rumania are a matter of direct concern to Great Britain, declared the London "Times" in an editorial yesterday on the entry of German troops into that country.

During the past fortnight several leading British businessmen have been arrested and no regular judicial proceedings instituted. against them; the protests of the British Minister have been met by the Rumanian Foreign Minister with cowardly evasions.

Unhappily the evidence available shows that some or all were subjected to physical violence in order to extort confessions of sabotage in the oil fields. . . .

.The alleged revelations, obtained by this process is one of the pretexts of the Nazi action. It need hardly be said that the charges are a hollow sham.

Throughout the earlier part of the war, Rumania was bound by ties of alliance with France and Britain. Nazi tactics of sudden and provoked attacks on neutral countries had become familiar and it would have been criminal negligence on the part of the Rumanian Government not to have made plans to prevent such an attack for the destruction of oil wells and other objects o military value.

### Revolting Hypocrisy

In drawing up such plans the British and French managers of the oil nelds and engineers might. well have been consulted.

Whether any of them are now under arrest for taking part in such consultations in impossible to say but the Rumanian authorities are gullty of the most revolting hypocries when they make such projects the pretext for the brutal maltreatment of British subjects.

The methods adopted are, unfortunately, too like those em- l ployed recently against British subjects in Japan to leave any question as to the ultimate source of their inspiration,

But it would be a grave mistake for those who perpetrate and condone such outrages at the instigation of Berlin to suppose they are doing themselves or their country any good.

### Day Of Reckoning

These things will be remembered on the day of reckoning. The latest, movement doesn't seem likely to produce any marked effect on the situation in south-east Europe, or counteract for influence the almost undisputed control exercised by the British Fleet and once more illustrated by the recent operations in the gastern: Mediterranean.—Reuter.

## STRUGGLE

MR. J. BROWN, OF THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C A., AND MR. A. EL ARCULLI: JR. OF SHATIN. WERE CONGRATU-LATED BY MR. E. HIMSWORTH AT THE KOWLOON MAGIS-TRACY THIS MORNING FOR ARRESTING CHAU TAK-KAM, 28, WHO WAS SENTENCED TO FIVE MONTHS' HARD LABOUR. FOR LOITERING AND FOR RE-TURNING TO THE COLONY AFTER: HAVING BEEN BAN-ISHED FOR LIFE.

"At 37.20 p.m. yesterday, Mr. Brown saw two Chinese go up to lis car which was parked opposite the Y.M.C.A.

Keeping watch, for over half open the car door. He rushed out and arrested accused:

. "Accused : .struggled : .tvith.", Mr: Brown and both fell to the ground ... Mr. Arculli, passing by assisted: Mr. Brown to take accused into custody.

## VICHY STILL GETTING AT JEWS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The status of Algerian Jews which was fixed as long ago as 1870, is now abrogated.

Previously Algerian Jews were French citizens whereas Arabs were only French subjects not enjoying electoral franchise.

One reason why Algerian Jews anjoyed preferential treatment was he fact that they formed the majority of the famous Zouave reziments which fought gallantly in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. — Havas. , 🕝

## DAIREN DEALERS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA: MAIL") Dairen import and export firms and produce dealers have had their interests strongly affected by new regulations which came into effect on October 1 controlling the production, import and export of all farm products in Kwantung Leased Territory. - Havas. ..

## TALKS. WITH

Haydar Atkay, the Turkish Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. left. Istanbul for Moscow yesterday to resume his post.

Mr. Atkay returned to Ankara at the beginning of September to report to the Turkish Government:

:Meantime, the German Ambassador, von Papan, has returned to Ankara after threeweeks vacation in Istanbul.—Reuter.

## ON BERLIN

An Air Ministry communique dealing with the Berlin raid, says: "Last night, strong forces of bombers made successful attacks on military objectives in Berlin.

Over a hundred heavy bombs were dropped on the three main power stations. A large fire was caused at the Templehof goodsyard. Several industrial plants were attacked among other key points."-British Wireless.

### PURCHASE TAX

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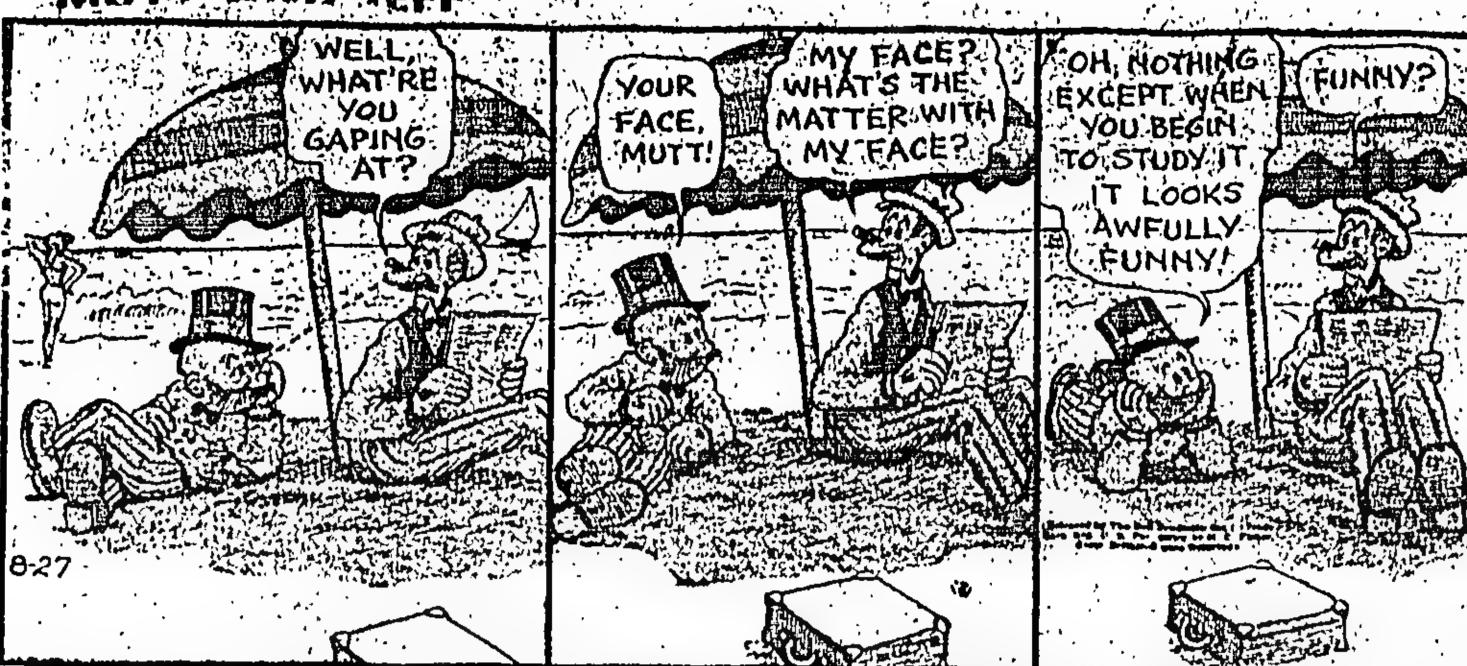


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The recent bombing of Haifa and Aden and other Moslem centres clearly shows that Italy and Germany cannot tolerate the existence of Moslems in this world, says the Mullah Saheb of Bhutan, the well-known spiritual leader of the Afridis, in a statement issued Peshawar.

The statement was made in a fatwa (religious judgment) which has been widely proclaimed in the tribal area of the North-West Frontier.

The Mullah refers to Italy's anti-Moslem policy and relates instances of Italian enmity towards Turkey, Albania and other Moslem countries. He orders his followers to help the British Government and thereby ensure the safety of their religion.—Reuter.

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The present position affects the tanning and dyeing industries and the manufacture of wholesale and retail American trades

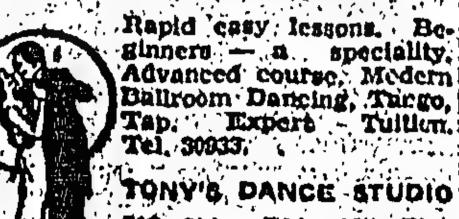
The message deals with the procedure concerning waterfront arrivals and the limitation on travellers' funds and also refers, to freight rates.—Reuter.

## CLASSIC RACES CANCELLED

The Newmarket meeting on October 16 and 17; including the Cambridgeshire and the substitute St. Leger Stakes, has been cancelled, ... it was stated in London yesterday,—Reuter.

## DOUBLE TENTH PRECAUTION

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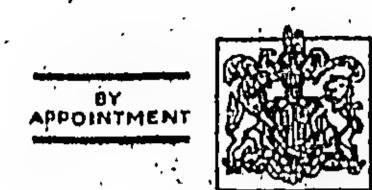
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FRANCO-THAILAND relations, have been strained of late as a sequel to recent Siamese-Indo-Chinese incidents, including the frequent flying over of Indo-Chinese territory by Siamese 'planes, assumed another grave turn with the death of a Laothan peasent named Nai Chan-tai, who Bangkok claims to be a Siamese subject.

Reliable information reaching Vichy, said an inspired statement yesterday, from Vientiane, in Laos province, stated the man was killed by a gendarme while attempting to swim the Me Kong River.

The Thai Government, wishing to give the incident an international aspect, sent a circular to all Siamese Legations abroad. although the inquest established that the dead man was a Laothan.

Impression in Vichy is that the fair is just another of the affair is just another of the series of incidents which have occurred lately and which have been exaggerated by Bangkok.

French circles recall that France | FACTORIES | BECAUSE was not ratified at once.

Simultaneously the French FACTORIES AND WORKS, Minister in Bangkok and the Thai MR. Q. A. A. MACFADYEN settlement of various border dim-

# Frequent Dispute

Until 1907 the territory between Siam and Indo-China was not clearly delimitated especially The Inspector said that both Siam retained some rights on the last April, but were refused on left bank of the river while France | the ground that they were situatcontrolled the right bank. The led in an area unsuitable for the ownership of the innumerable workers' health. They were both river was also frequently contest- veral times but ignored

The exchange of letters between the French Minister and the Thai Premier on June 12, 1940, aimed to settle these difficulties.

Last June, the Thal Government solemnly stated that as soon as the Me Kong border question was settled, Bangkok would not present any further territorial claim.

Nevertheless, apparently taking advantage of the Japanese-Indo-Chinese negotiations, the Thai Government intimated that the Franco-Siamese accord of June 12 would be ratified only after the formation of a border delimitation commission.

# Demands Rejected

Late in September Thailand demanding French cession of Lans and Cambodia to Thailand in case of the transfer of Indo-China sovereignty to another power.

... Thai also demanded some points on the right bank of the Me Kong now under French sovereignty, one region around Take and another north of Laos. The French Government rejected these domands. — Havas 🚟 :

Mr. Hassomal, of No. 13. Car- an aged mother to support. narvon Road, ground floor, ap- Complainant indicated that she \$15; Mr. Leung Eu Tin \$250; A peared as complainant before: Mr. would like to reward the constable Friend \$50; and Mr C. Mycock S, Himsworth at Kowloon this who arrested defendant, and to \$50. morning, when Li Kong, 25, was give some money to defendant's charged with stealing two cook mother. She as very grateful to ing : pans.

pans by a Chinese constable ear. duty of the constable to make the

He was bound over and ordered to be expelled.

# FACTORY

THE HEALTH AUTHORITIES REFUSE TO REGISTER THEIR and Thailand signed a non-aggres- ARE SITUATED IN THE MOST sion pact early last June which UNSANITARY AREA' IN KOW-LOON CITY, STATED MR. W. PHILLIPS, INSPECTOR Premier exchanged letters on the KOWLOON THIS MORNING. WHEN THE MANAGERS OF THE HOP HING SILVER-WARE WORKS AND THE MAN FUNG WEAVING FACTORY, WERE SUMMONED FOR OPERATING UNREGISTERED FACTORIES.

along the Me Kong River. Thus factories applied for registration small-islands-in-the-middle-of-the-warned-to-quit-the-premises-sewarnings.

> previously been prosecuted twice ly the batteries cease fire. for failing to remove, while the weaving factory had been prosecuted three times for a similar offence.

Fines of \$100 and \$150 were imposed on defendants and they were also ordered to leave the premises.

# TO SPEED SALVAGE

in the new Salvage Campaign.

An Inter-Departmental Committee has been set up to secure greater liaison between the salvage activities of the Ministry of Supply, which is responsible for the campaign, and other services and departments.

Mr. R. C. Morrison, Labour and Cooperative M.P. for Tottenham, is to be chairman of the committee, on which will be represented the Admiralty, War Office, and other Ministries.

Mr. Herbert Morrison has suggested that the Committee should exchange information on salvage work and methods of departments concerned, recommend new action when desirable, and circulate

Tottenham Borough Council, which has a modern and efficient salvage service; is putting in new plant for processing pig food which will treble its capacity.

# S.O.S. FOR GLASS

Glaziers are having a busy time on the south-east coast. They are working from dawn to dusk replacing windows shattered during raids—windows in shops, houses and hotels.

Nearly all the broken windows are those which had not been treated with anti-blast mia-. terial or strips of adhesive tape. Even those that have been treated are often cracked so badly that they are in danger of falling in, and have to be replaced.

But there are no flying splinters from them, and local A.R.P... officers are urging a greater use of counter-blast material.

Whenever our guns go into action against enemy 'planes or bombs are dropped, the glaziers stand by waiting for the hundreds The silver-ware works had of urgent calls which come direct-

One glazier told the press that after a fierce strafing of enemy 'planes the other day, his men put 164 panes of glass in house win-

One housewife said that all the windows in her house had been shattered and replaced three times.

# WOMAN TAKES PITY ON SNATCHER

LI FOOK, 31, WAS charged before Mr. G. T. presented another territorial claim Lowry, this morning, with stealing NC\$1,280 and H.K.\$12 from a Chinese woman, Tang Yuetwah, in Queen's Road Central, near Lee Yuen Street East, yesterday.

> Sub-Inspector Byron said the woman was leaving a moneychanger's shop in Queen's Road Central with the money, wrapped in paper, in her hand. Defendant snatched the paper but was chased and caught by a Chinese constable.

> Defendant said that he had to raise some money, because he had

the constable.

# SOCIAL WELFARE DONATIONS

The Hong Kong Refugee & Social Welfare Council gratefully acknowledges the following gifts the 1941 Appeal Fund:—

Anonymous \$10; Miss S. Sutton

# Accused was seen carrying the Mr. Lowry told her it was the LOST: A SPANIEL

detained. He admitted he stole Desendant was sentenced to of No. 3. Peace Avenue, has three months' hard laboure with lost a white spaniel bitch, which The Police are to help the wo-tstrayed from his residence yesman to find defendant's mother, 'terday.

Britain can, at the moat Germany's military but the world is expectant when land action will be feasible. have come lately that the British authorities beginning to visualise the possibilities of invasion has gained absolute supremacy of the air. In the meantime the continuous bombing by the Royal Air Force is a remarkable accompaniment to the superb resistance which British airmen are making in Britain.

The story of the war in the air is commonly told in terms of courage and endurance. As Mr. Churchill remarked: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." But chines went over Germany, also the battering of Germany and those territories under her sway is based on something more than skill and daring. If one studies the daily reports, it is seen that the centres bombed form part of a concerted bombing programme.

It has been impossible for the men in the street to keep more than a very inaccurate list of the military targets bombed, so that the statement just issued by the Air Ministry that 200 - targets have been receiving particular attention is of added interest. The appointment of the new Chief of the Air Staff, Sir Charles Portal, described as the "relentless chief of the Bomber Command" is equally welcome in that the "master plan" evolved for air operations is reported to be largely due to his initiative and daring.

German bombing methods up to this time have not been anything more than a witless dropping of bombs when and how the pilots can release them. The results, while ing their work well is being tragic in so far as the loss of civilian life and property are concerned, have done remarkably little damage to Britain's That Germany is feelabroad.

Germany's economic life. meet on land.

# Air Force Win Wherever

Five separate periods are distinguishable in the first year of the air war; the first being the periods of waiting which immediately succeeded the declaration of ment, only strike directly war, the second the Norway campaign, the third the events which began with the invasion of Holstrength through the air, land and Belgium and culminated ing a watch over the seas and the Dunkirk evacuation and the -waiting for the time fifth the battle of Britain, which enemy submarines, may be said to have begun June 18, when the first large-scale air Several hints raids on England were launched.

Air action in each of these periods was distinct. In the first it was mainly confined to coastal and overland reconnaissance, leaflet dropping, and, by the Germans, sporadic attacks on ships. Only there foretastes of the bombing took their toll. on the day after the declaration of the Bomber, Command of, the wan when the Royal Air Force Royal Air Force, in addition to the made what has been known ever leastet raids, was the "security since (though somewhat, inaccurately) as the "'Kiel raid," and, second, when following a German raid on Scapa Flow in which for the first time bombs were aimed at land targets, the Sylt raid was undertaken by the Royal Air Force. A second big raid on Sylt was made on March 19.

In France, during the early or walting stage, the reconnaissance work was done by individual machines: German acroplanes, frecame over the French lines flying flare paths from being used. at a great height and took photographs, British and French mataking photographs. But the activity which attracted most attention was the extensive leaflet dropping that was done by the Royal Air Force. The leaflets were scattered over northern and western Germany, and on the first raid six million were dropped.

There were indications early in the war of that supremacy in combat which was later to be reaffirmed with such vigour by the Royal Air Force. Whenever the Royal Air Force met the enemy it gained the ascendancy. And all the time this limited air activity continued the Royal Air Force was preparing itself for much sterner work to come. Probably the manner of that preparation was not at the time clear to the enemy. It consisted not only in increasing the strength of the Air Force, but also in active service training. The reconnaissance and leafletdropping flights helped to train our pilots and enabled them to -amass-knowledge-of-the-disposition of the German defences. All this time aircraft of the Coastal Command were maintain-

They follow day by day every change in the ways and means of the enemy's output and distribution. These men whom Sir Charles Portal must have utilised to the very utmost, carry on their valuable work behind the lines unknown to the world at large, but on their knowledge and foresight depend the accuracy of the plans formulated by the Chief of the Air Staff. That these men are doevidenced by the successes of the RAF. pilots and of their new leader. and chief.

vital points, and as the ing the heavy blows acute-Board of Trade recently ly is now clear to all. Herr pointed out, have utterly Hitler is seeking other failed to prevent a con- ways of attack having failtinuous flow of exports ed ignominously in his vaunted capture of Britain. But the R.A.F. raids, The careful scrutiny of inexorable in their calm Germany's industrial persistence and force, are bases is the work of men systematically. I lowering who have devoted long his striking power and months to mapping and preparing the way for the charting every item of final attack which he will

in the battle of France, the fourth helping to convoy British and Wellington airdrast. Allied, shipping; and to destroy

dual attacks were made on British lever, in shooting down many Gershipping. The Germans employed man aeroplanes and in maintainevasion tacties, using cloud cover when the British air arm twice during this period were theless, Royal Air Force fighters Norway and Denmark so that cluding stage of the first year of

Major Oliver Stewart

patrol" over the Frisian Islands. This had become necessary in order to check the activities of enemy mine-laying acroplanes. All night British bombers circled over quently of the Dornier 17 type, the German bases and prevented

wards various aerodromes occupi- heavily.

lalmost incessantly, inainly

Allied operations in Norway however, were hampered by the absence of an air base there. An heroic attempt to establish one was made by a squadron of Glos-In January and February a ter-Gladiators, but it failed. The great many "hit and run" indivi- Royal Air Force succeeded, howing a heavy bombardment of the to escape British fighters. Never- German occupied aerodromes in . And now we come to the conactions, that were to come, first. A special duty devolving upon cost heavily in men and machines, of the battle of Britain: June 18;

> the air war began with the in- raid and it was immediately folvasion by Germany of Belgium lowed by raids of increasing and Holland. The Royal Air Force weight and frequency. Working now had to be extended in aid of near their own country the Royal the Allied armies in the field and Air Force now began to exert to consequently much of its special- the full its newly found strength. ised air work had to be held in Enemy losses mounted day by day. abeyance, Its bombing forces went | Working over Germany it couninto action. It was engaged on ter-attacked with heavy and insuch tasks as destroying bridges cessant bombing raids on military and harrassing German com- objectives such as oil stores, railmunications, attacking German ways and armament factories.

evacuation: In a relatively small system:

attacked. Stavanger was bombed fered its most serious reverse up of the air.

to that time; 78 German aircraft were shot down or damaged over or near the Dunkirk beaches for the-loss of sixteen British fighters. This was really the beginning of the establishment of Royal Air Force ascendancy. All the time during the battle of France British output of direraft had been ac-celerating. Trained chews were coming out in greater and greater numbers; squadrons wore reaching Britain from the Dominions. So at Dunklik there were signs that the tide was beginning to furniting favour of the Royal Air

every step taken by the enemy the air war. This was the opening · On May 10, the third period of was the date of the first large scale supply columns, troops and tanks. These raids into Germany, per-As the German armies advanced sistent, heavy and destructive, over France so the work of the showed the offensive fighting Royal Air Force, both bombing spirit and power of the British and fighting, was intensified until Air Force, and its capacity to it came to a head at the Dunkirk, pierce the German defensive

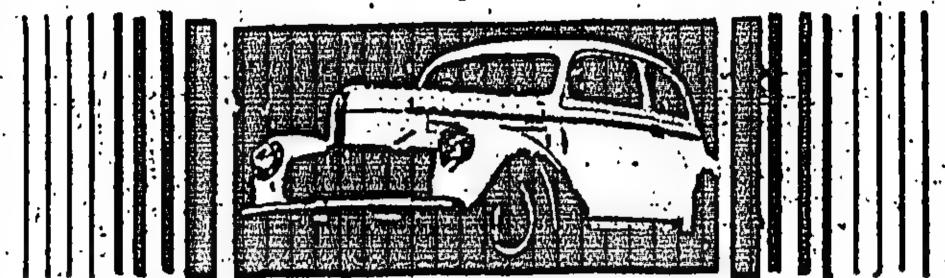
part of France, and centred on The great and growing strength Dunkirk, most of the British Ex- of the Royal Air Force was bepeditionary. Forces with French ginning to tell. Not only was the and Belgian troops, were cut off numerical disparity in favour of from the rest of the French Army, the enemy being removed by Bri-The interest now turns to Nor- The object of the Germans was to tish manufacturing output aided way. On April 9, the invasion of destroy these troops. Their aim by the United States and the Do-Denmark and Norway was an- was foiled, by the Royal Air minions, but enemy losses were nounced. Immediately there was Force, which put up so fierce a de- beginning to eat into the rean intensification of aerial activity. fence that not only did the Ger- sources of the Luftwaffe (German Enemy cruisers in the Norwegian mans fail in their main object of Air Force). The concluding stages fjords were bombed and after destruction, but they also lost of the first year of the air war, in fact, showed that the Royal Air ed by the enemy were repeatedly | June I, the German air arm suf- Force was on its way to mastery

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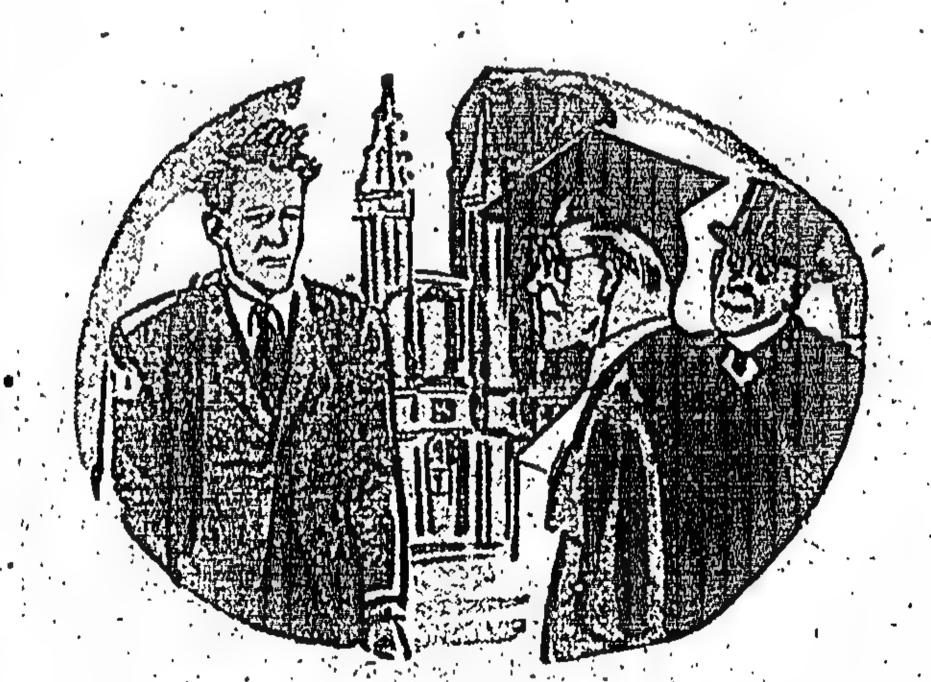
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- " Yes, Sir."
- "But no element of originality."
- " No, Sir." "It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove; the object - not without some danger to life and limb."
- " Yas, Sir."
- "From your appearance and your' manher Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great | " Good night, Sir."

importance -- some ountanding academic achievement no doubt.\*\*

" Yes, Sir."

"H'm -- my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."

"Thank you, Sir."

"And by the way.- I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 ot was it '89-H'm, H'm, Good

# S'PORE

Japan is planning to attack Singapore if Britain obstructs Japan's policy in the Orient or if the United States enters the war, said Premier Mussolini's newspaper, "Il Popolo d'Italia.'

Singapore the nsitration joyrotran positions in East Asia" and declared that "Japan is seeking a place for itself in the best possible position strategically against Singapore, anticipating being forced by English hostility or intervention of new allies of England, to attack and overthrow the pillar of Singapore."

an implied Japanese threat against the Philippines, asserting that any United States aerial or naval any United States aerial or naval action against Japan "would be equivalent to harakiri for the American fleet." It added "the United States has the disadvantage of offering an immediate prey to an adversary—the Philippine Islands."

Il Duce's other organ, "Il Popolo di Roma," criticised the people of the United States as "the most ignorant of the white race." hinted strongly that Italy and Germany were counting upon Spain to offset Anglo-American influence in Latin America, Just now Spain might play this part and the precise role she will have in the Rome-Berlin Axis were not made plain.

The newspaper attacked the United States, England and france as the great enemies of

Spain and its history. Earlier in the day the official Italian news agency Stefani said Italians: have "no reason to suppose that a spirit of aggression' exists in United States policy which would cause her to go to war. — Associated Press.

# GETS AN

THE CHINA BRANCH OF THE INTERNATIONAL PEACE CAM-PEOPLES' FOREIGN TIONS ASSOCIATION HAVE MAILED TO ADMIRAL JEAN DECOUX, GOVERNOR. GEN-ERAL OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA, AN UMBRELLA WITH WHICH TO PROTECT HIMSELF FROM GATHERING CLOUDS:

Attached to the parcel post London Bus package containing the umbrella was this statement:

which Japan was granted use of Indo-Chinese military and naval bases and air fields, Japanese aircraft Monday heavily bombed Kunming, China, for the first time since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war

... "Commemorating the civilian casualties sustained as a result of the facilities accorded our enemy by your good self, we have the unique distinction to present to cess who was a close friend you on this eventful occasion an of the Duchess of Kent, to Reuter. umbrella which we believe will be of immense service to you when threatening clouds are gathering from all corners of the globe."-Associated Press.

# U.S. CONSCRIPTION

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the \$1,500,000,000 Defence Appropriation Bill which provides funds for the 1,400,000 conscripts due to be called up between now and July 1, 1941.

The appropriation raises the total cash and contractual authority voted by Congress for the current fiscal year to slightly over \$12,000,000,000. Reuter.

## KNUTSFORD TERRACE INCIDENT

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\$3 in each, and an electric torchi. Reuter. Reuter.

# BERLIN FIGURES OF CASUALTIES

An official statement issued in Berlin' on Monday night's raid by the Royal Air Force on military objectives in the Berlin area, states that 25 persons were killed and 60 severely injured.—Reuter.

It is confirmed Washington that instructions have been given to American consulates to advise all American nationals in the Far East to return home.

These instructions apply particularly to women and children, and to men not engaged on essential work.

the advice applies to Manchoukuo, Japan, China, Indo-China and Hong Kong.

Some 9,000 people are said to be affected. — Reuter.

State Department officials in Washington declared that the U.S. Consulates in China, Japan and elsewhere in the Orient had been instructed to suggest to U.S. citizens the advisability of utilising the transportation facilities at present available.—Reuter.

# 2,000 in Hong Kong

Some 2,047 American citizens in Hong Kong, inclusive of Filipinos and Chinese with American papers, are affected by them instructions received from Washington this morning by Mr. Addison Southard, U.S. Consul-General, to advise general evacuation.

There will be no haste about PAIGN AND THE CHINESE evacuation, however, said Mr. Southard, who said it would take place at the leisure of the individuals concerned.

# "Celebrating the appeasement policy pursued jointly by the French Indo-China government and the Vichy government, under

Princess Catherine Galitzine; a Russian prinwhom she was distantly related, was killed during one of London's air raids vesterday.

The Princess was 149 years of age and was travelling, in a bus to her work in the Postal Censorship Department when the buswas struck by a bomb.

With her husband, who was an officer in the former Russian Imperial Guard, she has lived in years. - Reuter.

## NORWEGIANS DETAINED

When the American Clipper military pact with Germany and plane arrived at New York from Italy. The servants' quarters of No. 10, Europe vesterday it was revealed . Among . Chinese, the present Knutsford Terrace, were visited by that two Norwegian shipping retwo men armed with a dagger at presentatives, Anders Wilhelmes now chapter in Hritish policy in and Holter Sorenson; had been re- the Far East is mow opening The men threatened the amah moved from the plane by the Bri- one in close cooperation with the and decamped with a wrist-watch, tish authorities. in Bermuda. United States and China and, it

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Possibility of a declaration of war by Vichy under orders from Berlin was mentioned by Mr. Churchill in his war review yesterday.

He commented: "What an irony of fate it is that this fine French Fleet that Admiral Darlan shaped to fight in the common cause. against German aggression, should now be the principal obstacle to the liberation of France and her Empire from the German yoke and should be employed by her German , and : Italian : masters, whose policies contemplate not in merely the defeat and mutilation of France, but her final destruction as a great nation."

Touching on the possibility, of a declaration of war by the Vichy Government, imposed by Germany and Italy, he observed: "Whatever happens, it is the tide not a mere eddy of events which: will dominate the French people. Nothing can prevent the increasing abhorence with which they will regard the German conquerors or the growth of the newborn hope that Britain: will be victorious or According to Shanghai reports, that a British victory will carry with it the deliverance and restoration of France and her captured people.

"That is all I think it useful to say at the present time about Dakar or relations with Vichy, except this: We must be very careful not to let a failure of that kind weaken or hamper four efforts to take positive action, and regain the initiative. On the contrary, we must improve and redouble our efforts .- British Wire-

An ace pilot of Goering's "Yellow" squadron Messerschmidts was taken prisoner after his plane had been shot down by a Spitfire into the sea Dover between Folkestone yesterday afternoon.

The pilot, a 6-feet youngster, wore two Iron Crosses—First and Second: Class—and he escaped

unhurt from his wrecked 'plane. Narrowly, missing the spur of the cliffs, the bullet-riddled 'plane spun' into the breakers

-close to shore. The pilot leaped out of the cockpit, when, the 'plane splashed' into the water and waded ashore where sentries arrested him. -

MR. QUO TAI-CHI. CHINESE AMBASSADOR IN LONDON, SAID IN AN INTERVIEW YES TERDAY THAT! THE REOPEN-ING OF THE BURMA ROAD England for the pust twenty WAS A MATTER FOR DEEP SATISFACTION BUT CERTAIN-LY WAS NO SURPRISE.

For what was the result of its closure but that Japan : immedintely proceeded to arrest British subjects right and left, invade Indo-China and conclude a

news would arouse hopes that a was to be hoped. Russia.—Reuter.

# MAIN LONDON ARTERY Train Hit By Falling Debris: Several Killed

# Few Raiders GERMAN Penetrate. Defences

A BOMB WHICH fell on a main London: thoroughfare seriously damaged two amnibuses and killed and seriously injured a number of persons during yesterday's Nazi air activity over London.

This is revealed in an official communique which states that during the morning enemy aircraft which flew over London at a great height were engaged by British fighters and several were shot down.

Some bombs were dropped but in spite of the fact that traffic was at its height, casualties were not numerous. There were, however, some fatal injuries among railway passengers when a train was hit by debris.

A shelter and some industrial

cast England during the morning but no serious damage or

selves, shot down two enemy

aircraft in the English Channel,

Indiscriminate Bombing

the official announcement, were

unable to penetrate inland and

again dropped bombs indiscri-

houses and commercial buildings

and killing and injuring a num-

Enemy aircraft, according

casualties are reported.

by low-flying aircraft.

of ours is missing.

were fatal.

ber of persons.

killed.—Reuter.

# DOME

Indications of two mysterious "secret weapons" have appeared in the latest series of Goering's hitand-run raids on Britain. Both appear completely ineffective. They are:

(1) Craters caused by bombs which no one "heard, although there are houses close by.

(2) A powder dropped in small white packets from

The "silent" bombs were appar- minately on coastal towns ently dropped at two places in the Kent and Sussex, damaging S. E. and one in the N. W.

A large crater was found in the. S.E. not far from occupied farm buildings. It was not there the previous day and although various people were on duty within 300 yards at night when the bomb must have exploded no one heard the explosion.

Parts of the bomb have been recovered and are being submitted for examination... No damage was done,

Some experts put forward the theory that the bomb fell in soft earth and that the sound was blanketed, by a building.

# Riddle

The powder is an even greater mystery.

A raider dropped a quantity of it in small white packages. The police took possession of them.

# PEIPING WOMAN'S "DIVINE POWER"

:A 54-year-old woman who has been claiming the divine power of healing by the use of incense ash and who has established a paying business in the North has been arrested by the Pelping police.

A raid on her house unearthed a quantity of paraphernalias, used for religious sacrifices and a number of scrolls presented to her by patients whom she was supposed to have successfully treated. She is facing the Pelping court on charges of practising medicine without a permit from the autho-

# PARACHUTES

Hundreds of troops searched the countryside around a small market town in the Midlands following information that German parachutes have fallen in the dis-

Seventeen parachutes bearing Nazi markings were found within a radius of six miles of the town, but though every field has been scoured by the military or the police no trace of parachutists has been discovered. No crashed 'planes have been found to show that any airmen baled out.

Early in the day the drone of aircraft was heard continually, but no bombs were dropped in the neighbourhood, though members of the Home Guard, on duty on the church tower, saw the flash of bombs and the bursting of antiaircraft shells several miles away.

It is thought that one heavy Nazi 'plane was over the town for a considerable time. There was a vivid display of searchlights, but the only air raid warnings given were in neighbouring villages and lasted only a short time.

buildings were damaged later in the day when an attack was made In the early morning, two members of the Home Guard on patrol in a village a few miles from the town heard what they A few bombs were also dropdescribed as a swish and saw a ped in other parts of southparachute with no occupant land in a field. They gave the alarm and the church bells were rung in view of the possibility of para-Three enemy fighters were shot chutists descending. down by British fighters and one

# Home Guard Search

Aircraft of the Coastal Com-Military headquarters were at mand, without loss to themonce informed and a considerable number of troops were sent to the district; while the Home Guard Later particulars show that turned out in force to join in the in the attack on London'by low flying aircrast in the morning

little\_damage\_and\_few-casualties Before the morning ended the were caused but some of these parachutes 'had been discovered, most of them in the fields. They are said to be capable of bearing a weight of 400lb., although the average weight of a man is only about 150lb.

> They were found complete with harness and the haversack which holds the silk, but with nothing else attached. There seems little or no evidence that - they have been actually used for landing of any enemy troops.

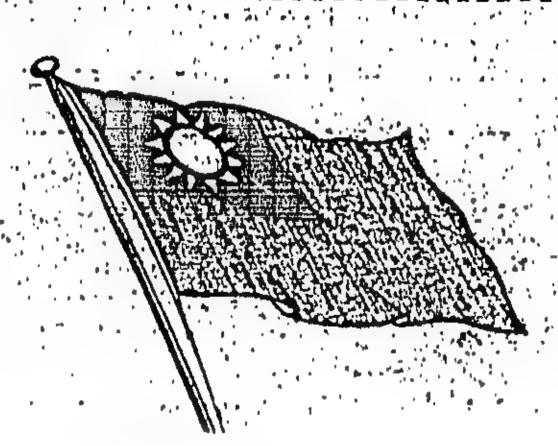
During an attack on Monday in south-west England damage was Rumours that Nazis had been done to a number of houses and found in the district have no a factory. Casualties were not foundation, according to the local heavy but included a number of police. No trace of any landing has been discovered.

# (SPECIAL TO "CHINA" MAIL")

GOLD EMBARGO

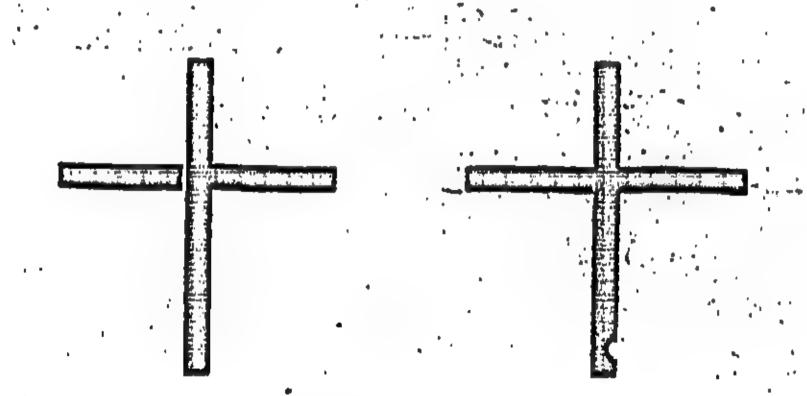
# MORE DESTROYERS TAKEN OVER

The manufacture and use of gold has been completely banned yesterday, without ceremony, the in Manchukuo following the application of a special Government groups of over-age destroyers decree.—Havas.



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Hong Kong, 5th October, 1940.

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# THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES ENTRY FORMS for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be Reld on. Saturday, 19th. October. (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on FRIDAY, 11th October, 1940. By. Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 7th October, 1940.

# THE MONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURS-DAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at, 2.00 p.m. on, both

The First Bell will be rung at

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be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

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Timns are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No

1 Boy (Tel. 21920). PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the FRIDAY, the 11th. October, 1940. Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN.

Secretary. Hong Kong, 30th September, 1940

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# By The Four Aces)

AN ERRING HUSBAND "Can't South save a trick by bolder play?" asks Mrs. F. V., of Hartford. Conn. "He's always the crown was almost within complaining about my timidity, so grasp. I hope you can find something to say about his." : "

North, Dealer North-South vulnerable

C A K 6.3 Q 9 2 A K 10 9 S AJ ♥ Q 7 5

4 Q 10 9 7. A, A, Q J. 6 3 8.4. 2. 7 5 4

The bidding.: South East North Pass 2 A 20 10 . · Dbl. 3 2NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

FOUR-ACES SYSTEM losing to West's son. QUEEN

TWING WHAT OF PRINCIPA

the third heart and again return not-too-distant future. ed a trump. The Ace of clubs The Duc de Guise had lived in

trick?" Decidedly not; and furthermore should have made the contract with an overtrick! Correct play

side-vulnerable, you held:....

A. J. 10 3 2 The bidding:

Schenken Maler Jacoby 3A. Pass

ANSWER: Bid four spades. You have slightly more strength than your partner may have expected; and it is always unsatisidetory to "hang" or trick short of game.

Score 100% for four spades, 60% for pass.

QUESTION: NO: 536. To-day your, side, is, vulnerable and you hold the following hand as dealert ---

A. A. K. 91 50 O. A. Q. O. A. K. 10. 3 A. 10:8 What, do you bid? (Answer

tomorrow)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A woman in the Divorce Court charged her husband with:---Ordering her to lick his boots; Kneel and promise to be humble and do exactly as she was told; Spitting in her face and striking. Rulling her out of bed when

she was ill; and Thrushing her.

She was Mrs. Winifred: Florence: Stevenson, of Station Road, Rainhum: Gillingham, Kent.

Mr. Justice Henn Collins grantildid-not desend the suit.

The 65-year-old Duc de Guise, the French Pretender, after a lifetime preparing to take the Bourbon throne, has died at Larniche, Spanish Morocco, just when

It can now be stated that only a few weeks ago French states men, working in close cooperation with Marshal Petain, had begun preliminary negotiations with the Pretender with a view to the eventual restoration of the Erench Monarchy:

Petain, when he was called on by Reynaud to join the French Government during the crisis caused by the German invasion; took up his Cabinet post with the intention of working to this end. ist. The Marshal openly discussed it

with friends in Madrid when he was French Ambassador there. Latest available news from Vichy shows that the bulk of the changes made by Marshal Petain have been carried out to pave the way for the return of the mon-

archy. 🔧 The Duc de Guise, whose followers called him King John of "West opened the King of dia- France, had intimated that he monds and shifted to the ten of would be willing to be crowned: clubs. South, my husband, play- king even though France was ed dummy's King partly occupied by the Germans: mencars values. instead of letting it All the loyalty and affection of come to the Jack the French monarchists, who daily in his hand. Then become, stronger, will now be. he finessed the concentrated on the young Henri Queen of spades, de Guise, Comte de Paris, his

The general impression in "West returned a French political" circles is that spade to South's the situation. in France is now Jack; and South led such that he will almost certainly three rounds of hearts. West took be called on to be King in the

and a heart let West ruff and draw exile in Spanish Morocco with one of South's low trumps. Even- his wife, formerly Princess tually South lost two diamonds, Isabelle of France, and their going down two. Was he right daughter since the invasion of to play high on the first club Belgium, when he had to flee his. home near Brussels.

: Silver rain fell in the little sible for all visitors introduced then ruffs the fourth club, cashes village of Meshchera, Russia, near. In the W.C.1 area are the Briby him, and for Payment of all the top hearts, and ruffs a heart. Gorky, during a violent thunder- tish Society for the Propagation of Now he leads a diamond, and storm. The oval-shaped silver the Gospel among the Jews, at West is forced to ruff and return pieces were the size of large fish St. James. Street, and the Trini-The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, a trump. South wins this free scales. Farmers collected several tarian Bible Society at Bury Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) Anesse and leads another diamond, score of these and brought them Place, Bloomsbury. Numerous. will close at 11.45 a.m. on both whereupon West is caught once to Moscow, where they were iden- sums mailed to them have dismore in the same sort of trap tifled as late sixteenth-century appeared. Yesterday you were Oswald examined the coins, expressed the the Royal Mutual Insurance So-Jacoby's partner; and, with neither opinion that they were lifted by clety and Mutual Finance, Ltd: cient remains as yet undiscovered, at its Regent Street, W.I; address: where the coins had been exposed at £60 spread over several by erosion.

# TEETHING UPSETS

**GRICKEL CHECKED** Your baby must "get a tooth." But he need not get a fever with it—if baby's mother is wise he

Here is what one wise mother, Mrs. Peter Vertefeuille of 81, Main Street, Willimantic, U.S.A., has to say: "My baby had/a hard time cutting her teeth: She was feverish and did not sleep well at night... gave her Baby's Own Tablets with fine results. Now she is a healthy child, and I recommend the tablets to other mothers.

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Not only is the City affected, but cases are reported from South East London and in postal disfricts W. and W.C.1.

Registered letters, losses of which mean immediate inquiry, are not touched.

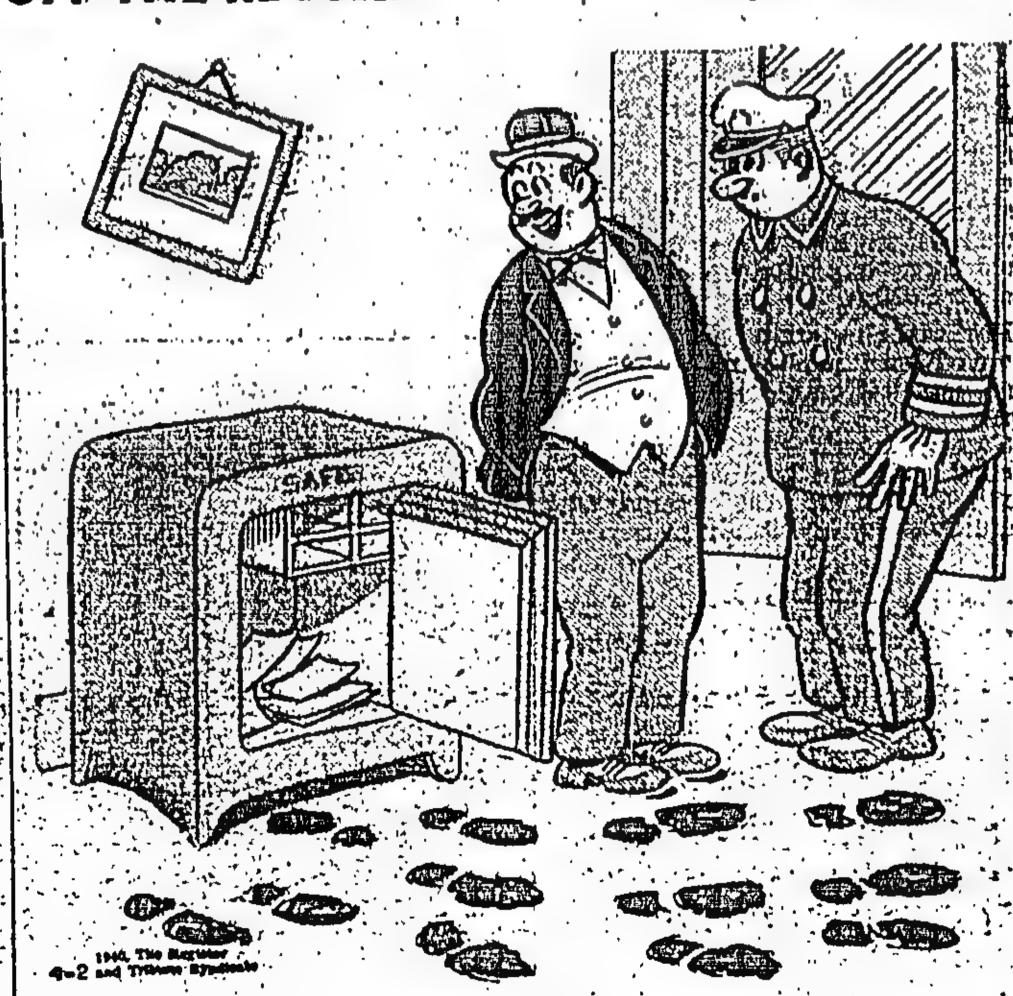
The biggest sufferers so far as is known have been the Baptist Missionary Society, of Furnival Street, E.C.4. letters have been

About 190 subscriptions worth stolen with £1,550. Street, E.C.4, the In Cannon

Protestant Truth Society has also been plundered.

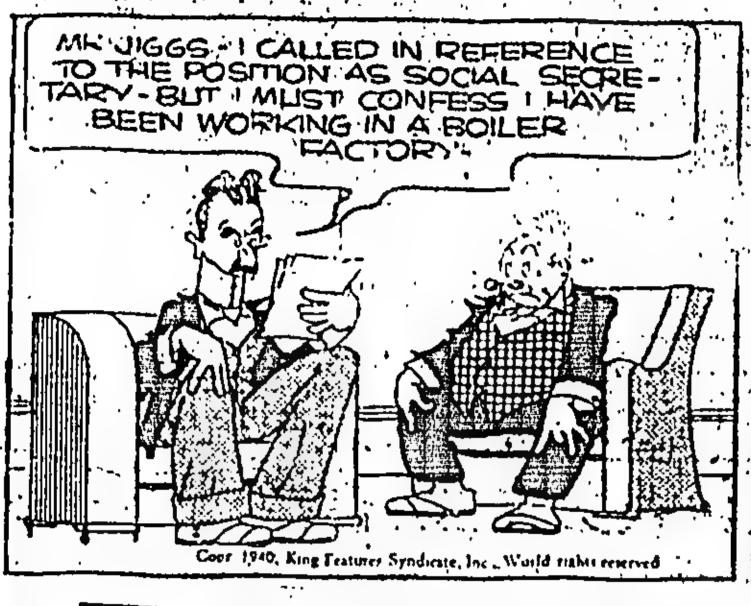
coins. Professor D. H. Eding, who Business houses affected include a cyclone from some near-by an- Mutual Finance, Ltd., puts losses

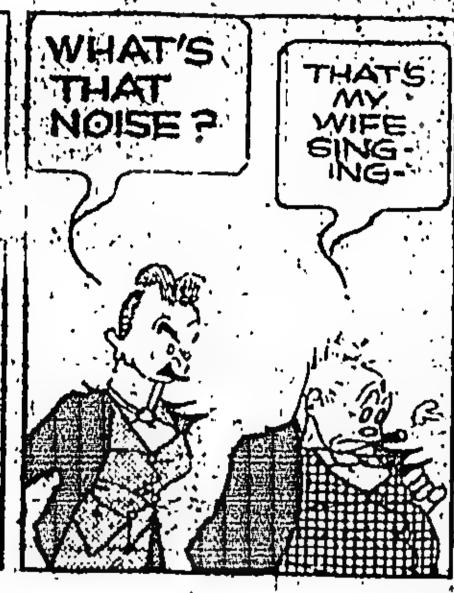
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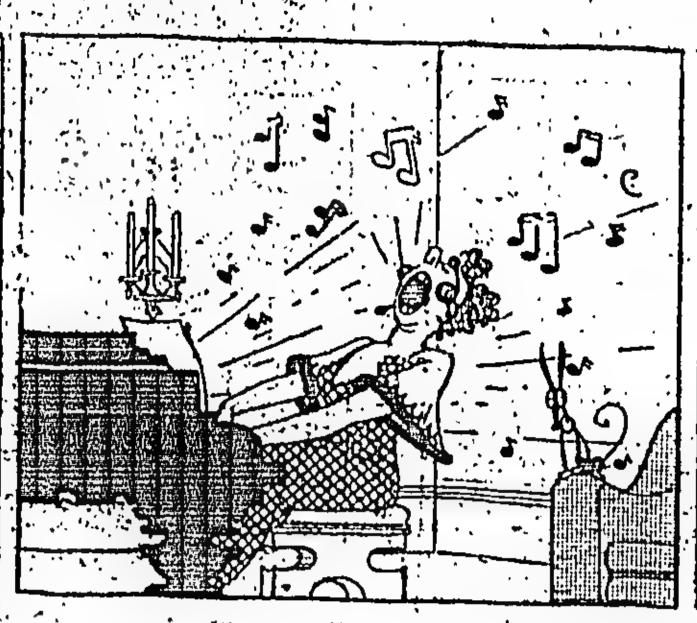


"He left mud all over the floor and the door open, so we'll look for a married man."

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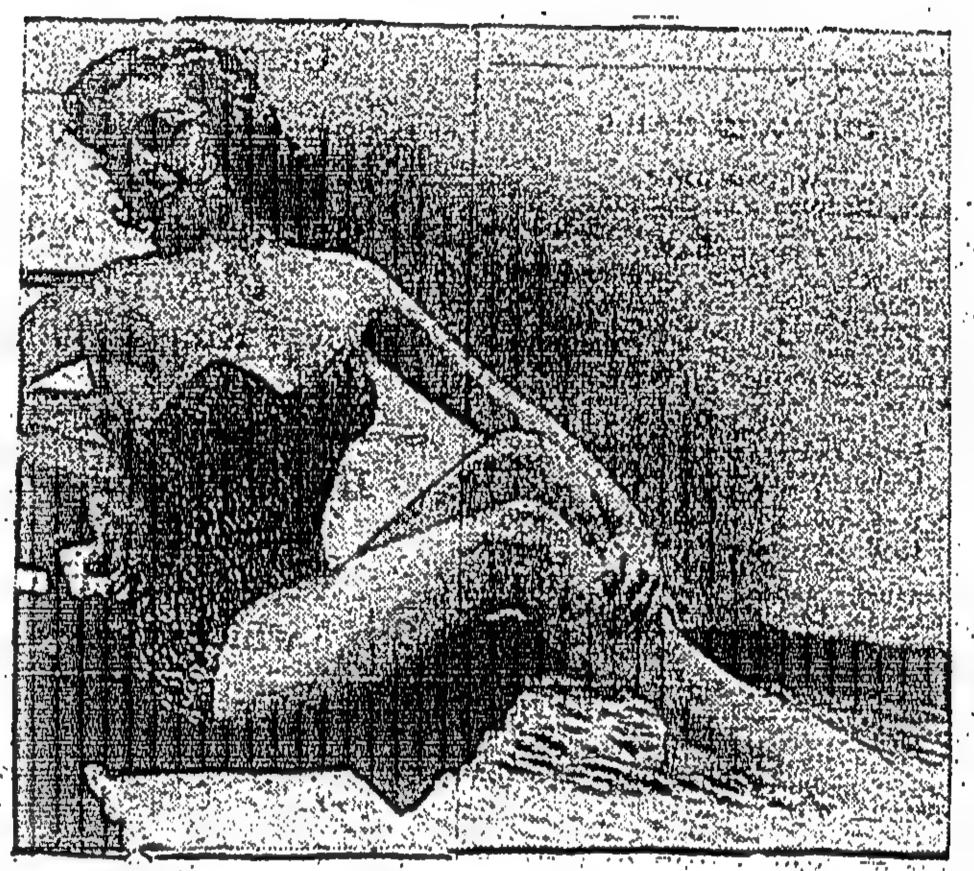
# Hot Oil Facial Excellent For Drying Climate

In a drying climate women are constantly anxious about the best treatments for dry skin and hair. They are naturally out of doors a good deal, and the sun took its toll of their beauty. So they resort to oil-an oil facial for the skin, and various oil treatments for hair. Being curious I tested two of these treatments.

### The Facial

After a thorough rich cream cleansing (cream removed with a linen towel, not tissue), soothing hot oil with a delicate fragrance was massaged over my face, neck and upper chest, as I lay on a most comfortable lcunge. Quantities, of this oil was put on my skin and I was amazed how my skin lifterally drank it in. Over the oil more of the rich cream used for cleansing was patted and the two mixed by several minutes of finger massage.

If constant bright days cause squint lines, resort to an eye cream which is a combination my skin a good cleansing with a with it when I scrutinised it in a



SUSAN HAYWARD takes an early sun bath with her eyes protected, and a strapless suit to assure an even tanning.

of oils. This cream was put about liquid tonic, free of alcohol. Just my eyes just before refreshing eye enough of the lubrication remainpads were placed over them, and ed on my skin to protect it and a cooling masque was tied on before make-up was applied, more For one half hour I rested in the of the eye cream was used. To all Juxury of a cool, dark, quiet room. this pampering and exquisite Then deft fingers removed the beauty sids, my skin responded masque and eye pads and gave admirably and I was very pleased

hand mirror.

# Hair Care

Whipped oil shampoo is rubbed, all over your hair as if it were soap: and your scalp gets a workout too. After a rinsing, a pure castile. soap is used for the regular shampoo. In some manner part of the oil clings to your hair and leaves it very soft and pliable and gives it a flattering sheen. It too serves as a slight protection from the sun's heat; just as the oil does on your face.

Both of these treatments are excellent for skin and hair if you live in a drying climate, where the water is hard, or if a heat wave strikes. Both may be administered at home if you cannot afford the relaxing experience of a salon visit.



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# PLEASING APPEARANCE

ter, and as the knee-fashion season'is at hand, no girl or woman can be called meticulous unless her legs are nicely groomed.

ble will lose all its dash if one's the market, but any girl who prefers, may use a safety razor proshaving them.

fresh and so should lingerie tou- dress she wears. The most fashches: Soiled collars and cuffs ionable dress can look frightful if quickly stamp their wearer as be- it is worn with accessories not ing careless. So do shoes which keyed to its colouring. need cleaning or new heel lifts, spots on dresses, twisted stocking seams, dress hems hanging beneath coats, straggling ends of hair in back, or soiled looking handbags and hat bands.

We know it takes time to correct all these little flaws in dressing but time should be taken if you want to look fresh and desirable. If you set aside one evening a week to check over your wardrobe, or one morning, you will soon learn how to schedule your laundry and mending so as to look trim as a button all of the time.

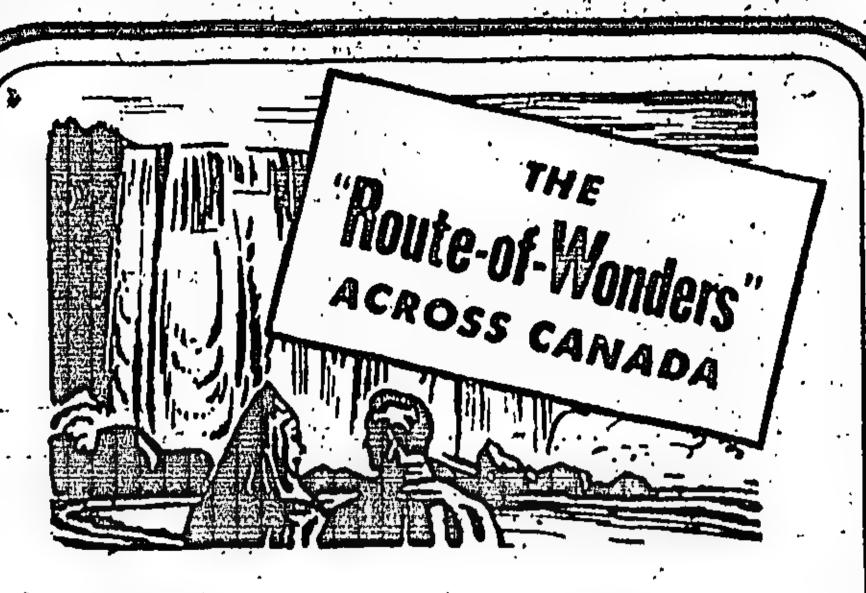
# Plan in Advance

Business Rirls who have very little time to spend on their clothes should be free of hangnalls.

As dresses are definitely shor- | find it most satisfactory to build a wardrobe around one colour and one set of make-up. If you have many colours in your wardrobe you must have several different Sheer stockings reveal unsight- shades of lipsticks and nail polish ly hair, and a very smart ensem- and you must plan what you will wear far enough in hadvance to legs are not smooth. There are have time to change your nail several reliable depilatories on polish and to tuck the right shade of lipstick and rouge in your handbag. We have become so viding she soaps her legs before colour conscious in recent years, that no ghil can afford to wear a lipstick or nail polish which will White gloves should always be clash with each other or with the

# Are Your Guilty?

The beauty of any hand is entirely ruined if inail polish is chipped or if it is painted on unevenly. Rather wear light polish, which is more easily applied, it you cannot paint your nails with a sure hand when you are using the vivid hues. It usually takes two coats of the vivid shades to cover the line where your finger ends and your nail continues and that means it talkes twice as much time for the job, as one cont of polish must dry thoroughly before the second covers it. Lighter pollahes have their problem too, for your nail border must be bleached and whitened. Naturally fingers



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will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. arid one delivery of register-

ed correspondence at 11 a.m. There will also, be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un Long.

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1.22 p.m:—Three Welsh Songs. 1.30 p.m .- Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

1:45 p.m.-Haydn-Symphony No. 45 in "F" Sharp Minor ("Farewell"); Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the London Symphony Orchestra. 2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.-Mozart-Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A Major. Reginald Kell and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent. .

Love, I Pray Thee ('Le Nozze Di "Figaro")....Florence Austral (Soprano) with Orchestra. 6.35 p.m.-Ireland-Sonata for 'Collo

6.28 p.m.-A Mozart Song.

and Plano. Antoni Sala ('Cello) and John Ireland (Plano). .... 7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 7.15 p.m.—London Relay :- Topical Talks. '...

7.30 pim.-Winnie Melvilla (Soprano) and Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 8.03 p.m.-Excerpts from Gilbert and.

Sullivan. 8.30 p.m.—Studlo—"Grant Authors" No. 5: Charles Dickens A talk by Father

T. Ryan, S.J.

8.50 p.m.-Light Orchestral (" ) The Gypsy Baron-Selection (John Strass-arr. Hohne). George Boulonger and His Orchestra. The First Wallz Potpourri (Ro-

brecht) ... De Groot and His Orch! 9.00. p.m. London Relay. The News and News Commentaries! 9.30 p.mi-Dance: Music by. Carroll Gibbons, and the Bavey Hotel Or

10.00 -p.m.-An hour of Variety,-Rodo and His Tziganes. Turner Layton. Reginald Dixon, Enzo Di Mola (Tenor), Clapham and Dwyer, The Boswell: Bisters, Sandy Powell, and Phyllis Robins. .00 p.m.-Close down.

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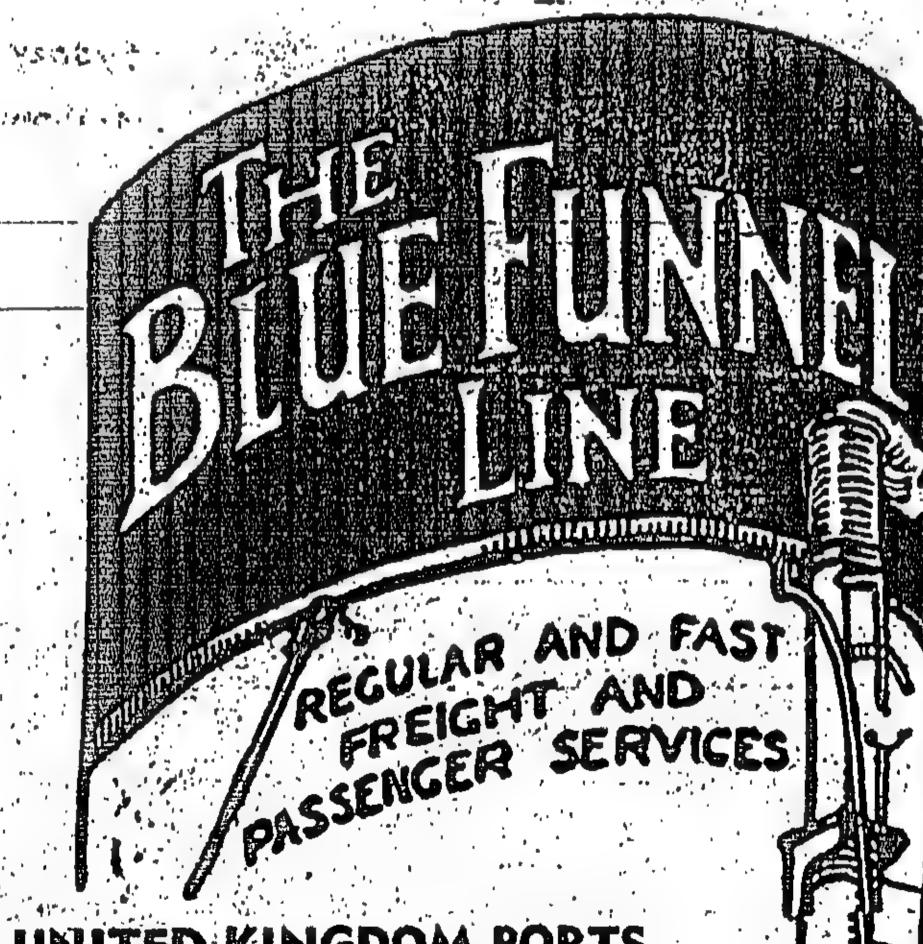
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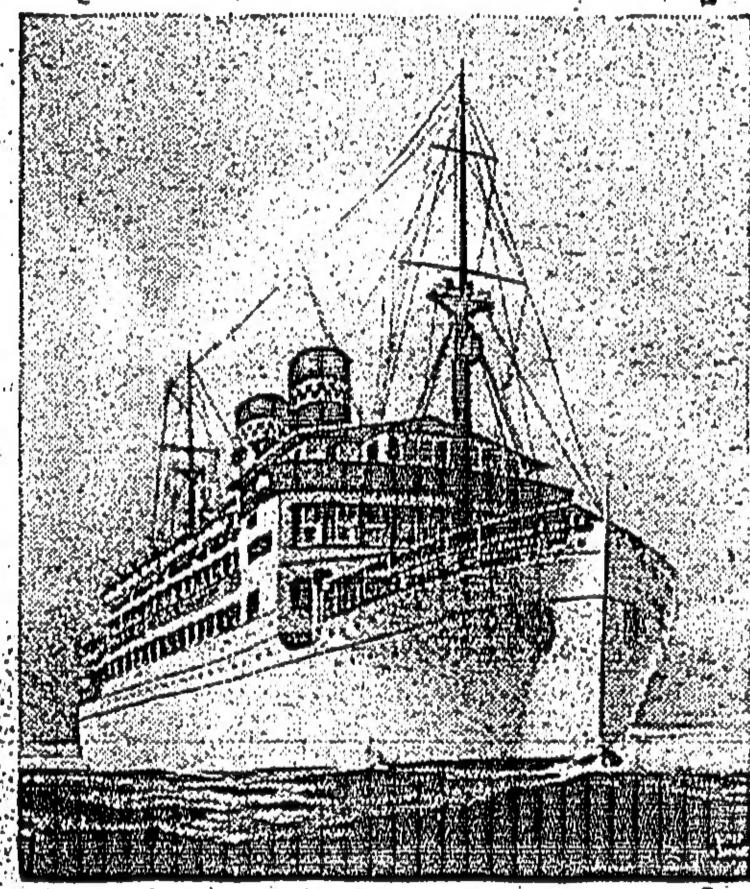
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# RETIRED PILOT WINS SECOND

Wing-Commander Francis Victor Beamish, who returned to active service from retirement, has been awarded the D.S.O., it was announced a few days ago.

He destroyed two Messerschmidts in June in France, and later shot down a Dornier 17. He already holds the A.F.C., and in February was mentioned in dispatches.

He got an Irish Rugby trial cap many years ago, and has played in the R.A.F. Rugby team against both the Navy and Army.

Wing-Commander Beamish is one of the "redoubtable Beamish brothers."

His brother, Squadron-Leader Charles Beamish, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in May. He, too, is a well-known Rugby player.

The third brother, Squadron-Leader George Beamish, played Rugby for Ireland in more than twenty matches.

Acting Flight Lieutenant Patrick Geraint Jameson has been awarded the D.F.C. In operations in the Narvik area he discovered and set on fire two four-engined enemy flying boats Next day he destroyed a Junkers 88.

# MESSAGE FROM DEAD SCIENTIST

Any claims by mediums to have communicated with Sir. Oliver Lodge since his death or to have divined the substance of the sealed letter left by him, will be carefully investigated by the Society of Psychical Research before the message is opened.

Mr. Harry Price, hon, secretary of the University of London Council for Psychical Investigation, stated that he expected that hundreds of unreliable mediums and clairvoyants would claim to have received messages from Sir Oliver.

"The Society," he said, "will | have to be particularly careful because, once the message is opened, it might be seen by a number Bo of people, and its value as a test would be lost.

Even if a medium of repute G should divine the message it would | H not prove survival. A medium of in good-repute-might-be-so-well-acquainted with Sir Oliver that he might have learned the contents of the message by telepathy while he was alive, and unconsciously reveal it during a seance. Or again, mediums and clairvoyants might divine the contents merely by handling the letter itself."

It was pointed out that Sir ed on application. Oliver's death took place on the 62nd anniversary of his wedding.

# LINDBERGH ROAD UNPOPULAR

Residents in Lindbergh Road, Ipswich, so deplore the "anti-British attitude of Colonel Lindbergh," that they are petitioning for the name of their road to be changed They suggest that it should be named after an R.A.F.

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# LAWRENCE MAKES GRADE Convincing Form In Interport Trials Yesterday

# Colony Team Now Complete

By "Adrem"

WILFRED LAWRENCE, FORMER SWIMMING CHAMPION, DELIGHTED HIS SUP-PORTERS YESTERDAY WITH TWO FINE PER-FORMANCES IN THE TRIALS HELD TO FILL THE TWO REMAINING PLACES IN THE COLONY TEAM TO MEET MANILA ON OCTOBER 23, 24 and 25.

Lawrence has not been fit recently and has appeared in no competitive events throughout the season and so his form was an unknown quantity.

It came as an extremely pleasant surprise yesterday, therefore. when he swam brilliantly in the 100 yards back-stroke to easily beat Lau Yiu-ting, who has given A, K. Rumjahn so many hard fights this year, in a time only three-fifths of a second outside Rumjahn's time returned in the championships, and two-fifths of a second better than the time in which he (Lawrence) won the championship in 1939.

## Good Turning

Lau Yiu-ting made a determined effort to run away with the race yesterday but Lawrence swam easily, gaining a little on each turn, and then opened up with his celebrated last-length sprint to win by a body's length. There were only two starters.

The 100 Yards free-style members' heats, was a grand race and showed Lawrence at his best.

Against two consistent sprint! swimmers, and Huang, who has shown his capabilities recently, Lawrence swam a well-judged race to win comfortably.

When, at the end of the third length, Lawrence, was, lying, last in the field of four, it was thought possible \_that his -effort in-the. back-stroke event had taken too much out of him. On turning into the last length; however, he soon put any doubts at rest and swimming, strongly, he overhault ed Huang, who, surprisingly enough, had secured a lead of almost two yards on the rest of the field, to beat him in the last 10 yards in 59 seconds. Others who took part in this trial were Ng Tsun-man and A. V. Ozorio.

# Lawrence And Lau In

Lawrence has now been nominated for the Interport team and will take part in the 100 Yards Breast-Stroke and the Free-Style Relay. It is also possible that he will swim in the individual medley-event. Lau Yiu-ting has also been awarded his Colony badge, ulthough it is unlikely that he will be called upon to swim.

# Results

.+100 Yards Back-Stroke:-1, W. Lawrence (70-3/5 secs.); 2. Lau Yiu-ting (73 secs.).

Huang (60+1/5 secs.); 3, Ng Tsunman (60-3/5 sees);

# GOLF STARTING

Following are Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Starting Times for Fanling:-TO-MORROW ... Old Course

9.16 a.m. B. A. Baker Carr, F. N. Merritt .. F. D. Hunter, W. Hewitt. 9.24 ... G. E. R. Divett, G. R. Horridge. 9.28 .. I. H. C. Highet, J. S. Lee.

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A. Mabb. W. A. Mackinlay. 9.03 A. W. Bourne, I. II. Genre. F. X. Loc. A. M. Ritby: L. H. C. Calthrop, E. H. ... williams.".

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# HARBOUR RACE ON FRIDAY

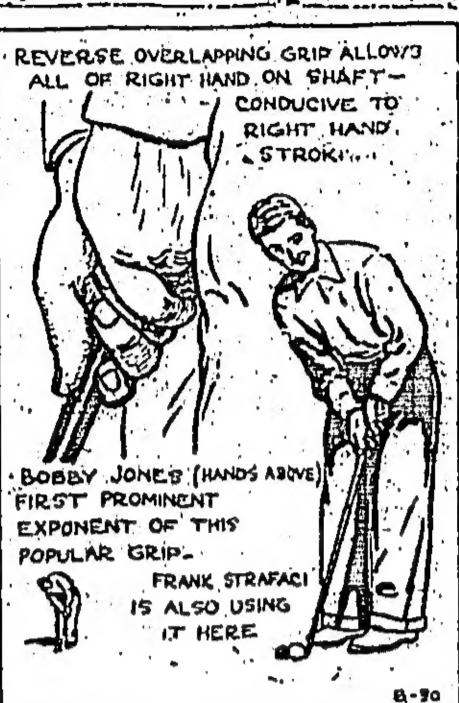
It was announced by Victoria Recreation Club 1 this morning. that the annual harbour race will be held on Friday, starting. from Kowloon at 5 p.m. sharp. There will be post-entries.

## AMBULANCE SPORTS

The Annual Aquatic Sports of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will, by courtesy of the Committee take place at the Victoria Recreation Club to-day at 5.30

Lady Macgregor, Lady District Superintendant of Nursing Divisions, has kindly consented to present the prizes.

GRAPHIC GOLF



GRIPPING THE PUTTER

BY BEST BALL By using the reverse overlapping grip, in putting, a golier efficiently combines the guiding accuracy of the left hand with the smooth stroking qualities of the right. Both of these qualities are important on the greens; furthermore they must blend together perfectly for a top flight performance. Such a grip is not secure enough to employ for the more vigorous wooden and iron shots, nor would it be conducive to allowing the left hand to play its usual role in such a swing. In the putt, however, the stroke should be delicately attuned, and this grip lends itself admirably to such a performance.

Bobby Jones employed the grip above for years of tournament winning golf; it carried him through victories in four major engagements in one year. The club is taken back with the left hand and stroked through with the right. As most of the present day pros do now, Bobby used to take the club back with his hand touching his trousers so that there would be no straying outside the line. Frank Strafaci, who employs the same reverse overlapping putting grip, is also employing a. similar technique in his stroke. (Released, by The Bell

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# ARMY SPORTLIGHT

THE first games of the Small room for improvement on the Units' football competition are left wing.
being played this week with the H.K. Signal Company playing "D" | IT is proposed to run a Softball

Association Football

morrow, 9 th. p.m. The Signals should not have

players.

Next Monday "C" Company of the Royal Air Force, who have the Middlesex will meet "A" Com- already entered the League. pany of the Scots at Shamshuipo kick-off-4:30-p:m...

pers have been doing rather well in their hockey fixtures. So far they have played four games. Rowing already have a prowon three and drawn the other:

not much to chose between the teams although the Sappers won by 3 clear goals. L/Cpl. Shaw scored (2) and Sapper Taylor scored the other. The game was rather fast with the Sappers having better finish to their movements. Sgt. Dobson played an excellent game between . the sticks and made many brilliant; be L/Sgt. Dobson who is experisaves. The junior XI beat: "C" enced at this work. way and scored three goals in the November: first few minutes of the game, with the fourth being scored just before the interval. The final score

was 4-1 for the Sappersu. R.A.S.C. are not doing very well lately in their hockey-fixtures although they are playing some good. hockey: On Monday they were unlucky to lose to the Medicals: by the odd goal in three: Flynn playing, at left-half mas: the best Service-Corps player on the field and, after not playing foresuch a long times is still worth his place. in any pivot line. Kirkby played well and passed. the ball about

well to his forwards. There is ARMY TENNIS

Interesting tennis was witnessed at Sookunpoo yesterday, when 5/Sgt. Emberson and S/Sgt. Duffield secured the title in the Army Tennis Open Doubles Ranks) tournament, beating Sgt. Webb and Cpl. Milne of the Royal Army Medical Corps by 6-1,

S/Sgt. Emberson who had already won the Open Singles tennis tournament on Monday, one of the leading players the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. He was well supported by Sgt. Duffield of the same Regiment.

Col. S. R. Hopkins presented the when they won by 13 prizes to the winners as follows: sets to:3. Royal Engineers winner of the The Royal Air Force did . not "A" and "B" League, runner-up have a full team playing and the Royal, Army Ordnance Corps, only regular player was Hemsley, S/Sgt. Embersof winner of the who, with Highlance as his part-Singles tournament and S/Sgt. ner, managed to win two sets, the Emberson and S/Sgt. Duffield chly other pair to have any luck winners of the Doubles tourna-

The following teams will represent H.K.C.C. on Salurday at cricket at 2.00 p.m. sharp:---# First XI (v / I.R.C. nt H.K.C.C.):-II. Owen Hughes (Capt.), G. C. Aitkenhead. N. D. Booker, D. I. Bosanquet,

A. J. Dowar. J. H. Fox. M. F. L.

Haymes, J. L. lisley, T. G. C. Knight, J. L. C. Pearco and T. A. Pearco. Second XI. (v. University, 2nd XI. at University):-E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.). Com: W. G. Finnie, R.N., R. D. Gillenple, J. Hackney, R. M. M. King, D. O. and I. P. Tamworth,

Company of the . League between Units of the Royal Scots at garrison, and those interested Sookunpoo to- are asked to send in their team and manager's name kick - off 4.30 Softball to the Hong Kong Area Sports Board. much trouble in taking honours More of this sport should be seen for this game, although "D" Com- between units but the only teams pany have one or two excellent who are keen on this game so far are the Engineers, Royal Scots and

FHE Annual Rowing Regatta is only a few weeks off and some URING the last week- the Sap- of the compating teams are getting on with their trials and practice race. The Sappers

posed team for this . In the first game with event and are hoping to retain the Hockey the Signals there was "AH KING" Cup for the third successive season. Here is their l team:

Stroke—Col. Bridle. No. 1.—L/Sgt. Bowling. No. 2.-L/Sgt, Sheldrake. No. 3.—L/Cpl. Foley.

No. 4.—L/Sgt. Davis.

No. 5:—Cpl. Birrell. The Cox will in all probability

Company of the Scots by 2-0, both Other teams which are entering goals being scored by L/Cpl. for this competition are the 20th Grant. The match against. "D" Hvy. Bty. R.A., 24th Hvy. Bty. company of the Scots did not pro- R.A., and the 35 (M) C. D. Bly. duce much hockey and atchair- R.A. from the 12th Hvy. Regt., time the Sappers were three goals R.A., the 7th (H) A.A. Bty, Regt., tlown; in the second half they and the 17th (H) A.A. Bty, of the seemed to pull together and 5th A.A. Regt., R.A. and the Royal equalised through Li/Cpls. Grant, Army Service Corps, who are en-Westwood, and Sapper Taylor. In tering for the 1,000 yds. and 2,000 their game with Royal Air Force yds: races. This competition will they had practically all their own take place in the middle of

> ATT the Hong Kong Volunteer Defauce: Corps: swimming: gala which is being held at the Queen's Road: Swimming Bath: Victoria Barracks, on Saturday evening commencing; at

> Switnming 9.30 pma, there is - on Invitation Relay/oppns to all Army Teams (post entries); (6% x 33 ydss); and it is hoped that there will bora large entrance for this event!

> HKV/D.C. have also challenged the Army to a game of water-polo at the conclusion of the gala, and here is the proposed Army Team.

> Pte. Berry, (1/Mx.); Bds. Hymas. (1/Mx.) and 2/Lieut. Millar (2/RS.); L/Cpl. Bedsford, H.K. Sigs.; Sig. Allen, (H.K.Sigs.), L/C Digman, (H.K. Sigs.), L/C Slater (2/RS.).

Reserves - PSM Ure (1/Mx.). Bandmaster Jordan (2/RS.).

The Final of the Large Units water-polo competition, will be played at the Queen's Road Swimming Bath to-morrow at 6.30 p.m. The teams for this final are the Combined Small Units v The Middlesex Regiment. Colonel Clifford: the President of Area Aquatic Sports, will present the prizes at the conclusion of the

THE R.A.S.C. did very well in a friendly, Tennis-match against the R.A.F. at Soo-At the conclusion of the sports, Lennis kunpoo last week

were Bartlett and Brenchley. Cpls. Shiel and Lucas, newcomers to the Colony, pluyed for the Corps and did rather well.

THE Middlesex Regt. had a battalion trial match on Sunday at Shamshuipo and found one or two promising youngeplayers for their team. The Medicals beat the Ordnance Corps by 4 Cricket: wickets in a friendly.

with some lively cricket being played. A grand score was made by Lieut. Coombes, R.A.M.C., who added 73 runs to the score and then retired. Major Swyer also retired after knocking up. a lively, 26. L/Cpls. Reynolds and Stonor were the only Ordnunce players who managed to got

Parsons, R. S. W. Paterson, D. S. Robb a decent score, both reaching the 

By "Grandstand"

PLAYING FAULTLESS BALL, the Stanley Mohawks blanked out the U.S.S. Asheville in a ninenil massacre on Saturday, featured by the classy chucking of Moundsman Wood, who had the Asheville batters eating out of his hand, and, but for 6-4. Giner Williamson's single over second, would have held them to a no-lit, no-run, no-error game. The Mohawks wielded their pet in

issue,

war-clubs, and splashed the apple all over the place excepting where \*100 Yards Free-Style:-1, W. the fielders were. For the full Lawrence (59% secs.); 2, Charles seven innings, the Sailors paraded no more than three men to the plate, Williamson being the only one to have reached first base, but was snuffed out by a smart doug ble-killings, when Pete Walters hauled down Hurst's line drive to mond, Kenyon walked home with nab Williamson at first.

fairly good game, and only Harvey and Kelly singled to get committed. two bbbbles, both on. With the ducks on Grovernin the sixth, when Sabo ungrac- ale ordered one down the groove ibusly muffed Tom Evers fly, and for Mackenyon to bang into their Tony Grovernale, dropped a pitch right field for two more Moliawk to allow Pete Walters to steal markers.

home. Rogers made the longest hit of mond Jim Harvey retired Rogers, the day, a triple, but was nabbed Salmond and Joe Tracey incorder at the counting station when he in the third: tried to stretch it into a homer.

# Kelly Singles

... G. M. Park, I. P. Tam- singled to make first. Harvey again, and einched the game with passed Kenyon and Walters to mother four tallies on three hits, jam the bases. Finding himself and two Asheville boots. in the clutches, he could do no The only fielding sem was made C. W. E. Bishop. D. G. Day, Serg. Lt. botter and passed up Tom Evers by Hurst who replaced Sonny as well, for Kelly to romp home Sonday at third, when he climbwith the first Mohawk run. dd up the hillside to shing Kelley's Feeding four more balls to Sal- foul fly,

another. tally, In the second The Asheville boys played a frame Lou Morgane was hit- by

"Grandstand's" notes on the

week-end - softball "matches".

will appear in to-morrow's

Getting back into form Dia-

The next hining only netted the Mohnwitt one run, when Wood walked to harst and scored on Walters' sacrifice. In their sixth In the first stanza, Joe Kelly time up, the Stanley guns barked.

# "Rapier" Reviews Saturday's Race Meeting Upsets

The first day of the Eighth Extra Race Meeting of Hong Kong Jockey Club was held in brilliant sunshine last Saturday and the large crowd of racing fans who turned out were rewarded with an afternoon of keen racing, the finishes in some of the events being certainly most thrilling.

The "Daily Double" pool of \$6,425.00 carried over from the last meeting attracted an additional \$30,880,00.

Riding honours among the jeckeys went deservedly to Mr. D. Black, who scored two wins and a third in seven starts. His handling of Eve of Harvest in the October Handicap, the principal event of the day, revealed fine judgment. This pony will have to be reckoned with in the Hong Kong Autumn Champions as the time it returned equalled the record, although it went out Congratulations are also due to Mr. W. G. Poy, who rode Springhurst to a fine win in the Cantala Handicap, which was the first leg of the "Daily Double."

went to the Eve Stable with two wins and two seconds, followed by the Lan Stable with one win and a second and Mr. Li Pochun with one win and two thirds.

## **Favourite Fails**

The day's programme opened with an event for China ponies, griffins of this season that have not won more than \$750, and was confined to Novice riders. The failure of Resisting Time, ridden by Mr. Yeung Wing-kwai, was due more or less to the fault of the mafoo in holding on to the pony a little too long immediately the barrier was lifted. This resulted in 1,144 win tickets and 469 place tickets being worth nothing. The race was bolted before the start, and when was still leading, but it was ing the bend Mr. Black forged four to take the lead again. Hothe barrier at last went up Eve of Peace (Mr. Barrow) took the lead followed by Eve of Dancing (Mr. Wood), Blue Gate (Mr. Fung), Patricia (Mr. Ho Hongping) and the favourite, Resisting Time, struggling with the mafoo. When it did get going the favourite was at least 80 yards The Cantala Handicap, for "B was maintained until after pass- first leg of the "Daily Double," ing the Rock, when Mr. Wood and it provided race-goers with urged Eve of Dancing forward one of the best races seen for a to take the lead and came home long time. Mr. Poy timed his an easy winner, with Eve of challenge on Springhurst to Peace having the better of Patri- nicety to beat Rowan second place.

# Another Upset

Handicap for first section "D" Needa) and Fair Chance dead-heat.

# Craigavad Disappoints

In the main event of the afternoon, the October Handicap for China ponies over the Champions distance, Genfusion Bav. Mr. T. K. Li's stable crack, did not accept, and in its absence the struggle rested between Eve of Harvest and Craigavad, and I must admit that I was disappointed with the finish. The challenge which expected from Craigavad was not forthcoming.

Eve of Harvest responded game- two ponies then fought out the

Rapier's Comments and Final Selections for the second day of the Eighth Extra Race Meeting will appear tomorrow.

ly, shooting out into the which it maintained to the end 11b. under weight per inches. despite Mr. Needa's great effort on O-Lan after the latter had passed Craigavad 100 yards from the post.

Eve of Harvest's win was very convincing, and I think it could; Honours amongst the owners have turned in a faster time if it had been seriously challenged.

## Second String Wins

The fourth race, the Austin Williamstown Handicap for Handicap (First section) for "B" Class China ponies, provided a surprise for punters. The second winning and here again Warrego string of Kong's stable, Gay Star, River's win was due to good carrying 166 lbs. and with Mr. jockeyship on the part of Mr. D. Tao up, won the race to pay Black, who handled his mount out the best dividend of the day, very well to record his se-\$51.10. Jober (Mr. Chao) got cond win of the day. On the rise away immediately on the rise of of the barrier Tarzan (Mr. Hoo the barrier, followed by Jennifer Pak-ming) jumped into the lead, (Mr. Pih). On passing the six (Mr. Pih), Quick Despatch (Mr. furlongs post Jennifer took a Treverton) and Colorado Star slight lead from Jober and it (Mr. Davis), whereas the second maintained this until nearing favourite, Catterick Bridge (Mr. the Rock, when Jober reasserted Hearne), was last. On passing itself to take the lead, followed the Rock Tarzan was still leading, by Galaxy (Mr. Liang). On but Warrego River was content delayed when Resisting Time coming to the home stretch Jober to keep it in view, and on roundstrongly challenged by Gay Star, ahead and went on to win fairly ward won on the 22nd head. Rose Emily (Mr. Poy) and Con- comfortably. Catterick Bridge, quering Time, the favourite, although left badly behind, did A. M. Holland, a former chamyards from the winning post.

# Rowan Beaten

behind the field. This position Class Australian ponies, was the cia, whose rider tried hard for Hearne), red hot favourite, by a short head and pay the second best dividend of the day.

Franklin (Mr. Chao) took the lead, followed by Sea Jay (Mr. The second race, the Jordan Craven), Flying Dutchman (Mr. Class China ponies, resulted in Proulx). On passing the six another upset when the favourite, furlongs post Flying Dutchman Portrush (Mr. H. S. Chang) evertook Franklin and led up dead-heated with Sunlight View to the Rock, when Sea Jay forged (Mr. Pih) and Eve of Hunting ahead followed by Happy Land-(Mr. Wood) for second position. ing (Mr. Davis), Triumphant On the rise of the gate West Day (Mr. Sung) and Winfred Lake (Mr. Chao) took the lead, (Mr. Pih). On coming down the followed by Chatterbox (Mr. home stretch Murrumbidgee Black), Portrush and Sunlight (Mr. Black), which was until View. On coming into the then shut out, came out on the straight, West Lake was still outside to take the lead from leading and running strongly with Sea Jay, followed by Rowan on Sunlight View, Portrush and the rails and Springhurst fur-Eve of Hunting in hot pursuit, ther behind. On reaching the and although Mr. Pih tried his Public Stands, Rowan overtook best to catch West Lake, he had Murrumbidgee, and it looked to be satisfied with second place every inch a winner, but Mr. with Portrush and Eve of Hunt- Poy called for a real effort from ing, which came up strongly to Springhurst, and the pony responded perfectly to beat Rowan by a short head. Murrumbidgee was very unlucky in this race as the pony was blocked all the way round, and the only course for Mr. Black to adopt was to bring it out from-the outside, and this called for a great deal from the peny, and it consequently lacked a strong finish and had to remain content with position.

# Valorous' Great Bid

In the sixth race, the second The race started with Distinc- section of the Jordan Handicap, tive Time (Mr. Wei) setting up for "D" Class China ponies, This a fast pace, followed by Craigavad Time showed itself a game little (Mr. Pih) and Eve of Heaven pony when it won when carrying (Mr. Craven). On passing the 188 lbs. Mr. Wei certainly knows Football Stands Distinctive Time how to handle this great hearted still led with Craigavad, O-Lan pony. Palmer (Mr. Tang) made (Mr. Needa) and Eve of Harvest the running fairly fast, with This (Mr. Black) in that order. After Time, and Double Chance (Mr. passing the Rock Distinctive Time Chao) following, but on coming fell back and Craigavad took down the straight Palmer suded the lead, followed by Eve of out of the race and This Time Harvest and O-Lan, but on took the lead, hotly pursued by reaching the last quarter Mr. Valorous (Mr. Hearne), which Illack began his challenge and had passed Double Chance. These



finish, but This Time proved be the stronger and its win over Valorous gave satisfaction to its numerous backers...

### Won From Start

Those who successfully nominated Springhurst to win the first leg of the "Daily Double" were not presented with great a problem in making the right choice in the second leg the Austin Handicap for was won by Peaceful View (Mr. Pih) from the very start. Tak- for some seasons past. ing the lead, the pony never looked back, and, despite Mr. Needa's effort on King Kong it in all departments, the introducpression on the leader. Expansion Time (Mr. Wei) did very the favourite, was a disappoint-strengthening. ment, probably due to its heavy burden of 168 lbs. There were 126 ticket holders out of -751 who had faith in Peaceful View. Fowler (3), Capt. Patterson. (2) and they were each rewarded and D. Taylor. with the handsome sum of

## Favourite Wins

The last race of the day, the Class Australian ponies over the mile, resulted in another favourite (Mr. Proulx) and Humdrum Eve followed by Grand Allegiance bably have won.

# UP WELL

Although disappointing in the respect that owing to last-minute calls, Navy were unable to turn out their originally selected side, yesterday's match between Hong Kong Hockey Club and a naval team at King's Park rewhich was the second section of vealed that Club will be Class China ponies. The race stronger this year than

The team showed fine balance was unable to make any im- tion of D. McLellan to the righthalf berth and Capt. Patterson to well to come in third. Avon, the left-wing adding needed

> Club won yesterday by 6 goals to nil, the scorers being S. A.

> Next week Club will receive their first big test when they meet the Battalion, team of Kumaon

# HOWARD BEATS

W. J. Howard caused a big surprise in bowls circles when he beat C. G. Silva by 21 shots to 19 in the Fourth Round of the open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday.

At the 16th head Silva was being led by 15-12, but took the lead at the next when he scored a four. Howard then scored a

At Craigengower Cricket Club,

which evertook Jober about 100 extremely well to secure second pion was defeated by F. J. Jones position. Colorado Star was third, of Civil Service by 21 shots to 13. another four lengths behind. If | Hollands scored 12 shots over it had not suffered from a bad the first 16 heads but was only start Catterick Bridge would pro- able to add a single at the remaining heads.

# H.K.V.D.C. BDWLS ENTRIES

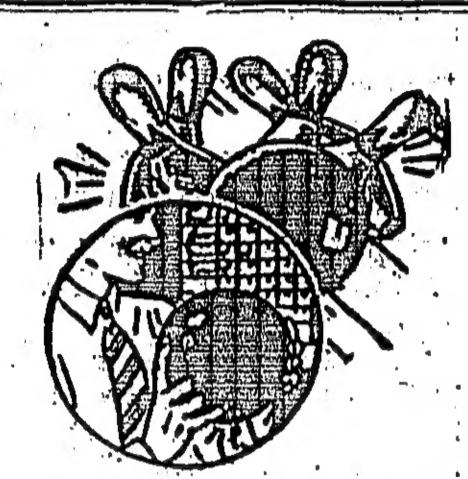
. Unit sports representatives of Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps are reminded that entries for the Inter-Unit competition for the "China Mail" Cup close at 5 p.m. this. evening.

To 11 a.m. to-day, entries had reached 35. Further entries have been promised in the course of the day.

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BOWLS

Club Conveners are reminded that they must send in their entries for the International Lawn Bowls competition to the Hon. Secretary not later than 3 p.m. to-day.

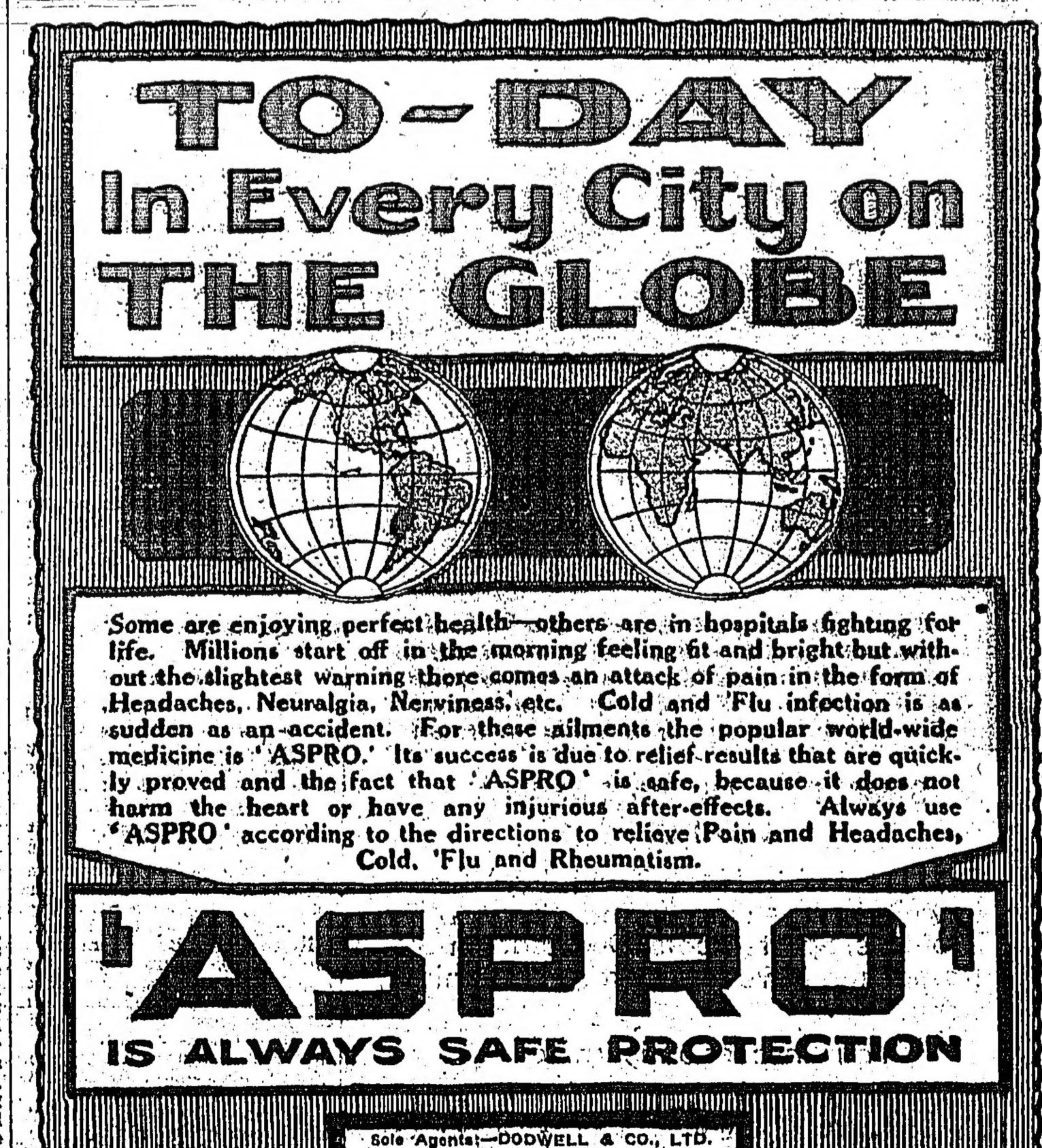


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# CRISIS MAY DEVELOP

# SOVIET INFORMED ON BURMA ROAD

In announcing the Government's decision about the Burma Road in the House of Lords yesterday, Lord Halifax stated that we had: satisfied ourselves that the United States Government's views on this question were wholly in accord with our action and the Soviet Government had been kept informed of our decision. — Reuter.

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# BEAVERBROOK

The following cable from Lord Beaverbrook was received to-day by the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation: "The generosity of the subscribers to the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hong Kong Telegraph" War Fund commands my deep gratitude. They have given most splendid proof of the devotion of British men and women wherever they may be to our common cause, and in strengthening the Royal Air Force, they bring nearer the day of a victorious peace. In the years to come their action will not be forgotten-Beaverbrook."

# Lord Lothian's Holiday Cancelled

IT IS ANNOUNCED FROM WASHINGTON THAT THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, LORD LOTHIAN, HAS CANCELLED HIS PLANS TO RETURN HOME ON LEAVE, BECAUSE WHITEHALL FEARS THERE MAY BE A CRISIS IN THE FAR EAST AS A RESULT OF THE BRITISH DECISION OVER THE BURMA ROAD.

## ANGLO-RUSSIAN EXCHANGE OF VIEWS

It is learned in official quarters in London that Sir Stafford Cripps saw M. Molotov towards the end of last week and discussed the general situation with him.—Reu-

Lord Lothian made a statement to this effect upon leaving the White House after a conference with President Roosevelt arranged at Lord Lothian's request.

While declining to give details to reporters, the Ambassador indicated clearly that Far Eastern matters were discussed.

# MR. CHURCHILL'S STATEMENT

# THANKS HONG KONG AND-TONYO

ANNOUNCING THAT Britain could not see her way to renew the agreement for closure of the Burma road after October 17, Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commans yesterday commented on the Axis Japan pact which he said was aimed directly at the United States.

Mr. Churchill wondered whether there were not some secret clauses in the pact, and added that neither of the branches of the English-speaking race was accustomed to re-

> act to threats of violence by submission.

> Three months ago, Mr. Churchill declared, we were asked to close the Burma road and acceded because we wished to give an opportunity to the Governments of Japan and China to reach a just and equitable settlement of their long and deadly quarrel.

.Unhappily this had not been reached; on the contrary, the protracted struggle of Japan to subjugate the Chinese race was still proceeding with all attendant miseries.

We much regretted the opportunity had been lost but in the circumstances His Majesty's Government proposed to allow the agreement about the closing of to October 17, but they did not ON THE GROUND THAT IT IS that. (Cheers).

Instead of reaching an agreement with China, the Japanese Government had entered into- a three-power pact with Germany and Italy which is, in many respects a revival of the Anti-Comintern Pact. The Pact binds Japan to attack U.S. if she should intervene in the war now proceeding between Great Britain and the last year under which Britain re-European States.

# Axis Gain

Mr. Churchill declared that the three-power pact appeared to be so unfavourable to Japan that he wondered whether there were not some secret dauses.

It was not easy to see what way Gormany and Italy could come to the aid of Japan. The three-power pact was aimed directly at the United States

it was pointed against Russia. Neither of the branches of the English-speaking race was accustomed to react to threats of violence by submission, and certainly the reception of strangely ill-balanced declarations. the United States had not been at all encouraging to those who were the authors.

We hope, however, the danger which can quite plainly be seen will be averted by the prudent patience which Japan has shown in the gravest cleumstances."-Reuter and British Wireless,

Questioned on how soon the British Government! thought the Far East crisis might develop, he said it "might come through the re-opening of the Burma Road."

He explained that he had arranged to fly to England on Sunday, but "the trip did not look so good on Monday" and was cancelled yesterday.

Mr. Cordell Hull had a meeting during the day with Mr. Horinuchi, the Japanese Ambassador, who is shortly leaving for Japan, having been recalled.

## Japan Told

Mr. Horinuchi had already bade farewell formally to Mr. Hull and he was summoned specially to the State Department where he had a forty-minute conversation with Mr. Hull.

It is understood that the Sccretary of State placed his views on the Far Eastern situation before him to take back to Tokyo.

In a heart to heart talk, he is believed to have sounded a warning about where Japan's attitud is leading her.—Reuter.

# Protest roreseen

A JAPANESE PROTEST AGAINST THE BRITISH DE-CISION TO REOPEN THE the Burma road to run its course BURMA ROAD IS EXPECTED see their way to renew it after | CONTRARY TO THE SPIRIT THREE-MONTHS' THE AGREEMENT, WHICH IS SAID TO HAVE INCLUDED A TACIT UNDERSTANDING OF THE POSSIBILITY OF EXTENSION OF THE CLOSURE.

> Japan is also likely to claim a violation of the letter and spirit of the Arita-Craigie agreement cognised the special position and a definite warning to Japan that needs of Japan regarding China the United States is taking the and disclaimed any intention to situation seriously and is ready to aid or abet Japan's enamies. - face any situation, however un-Reuter.

# STOP PRESS

The Chinese Government has been requested by Britain to despatch troops to protect Burma if the re-opening of the road brings threats from Japan, well-informed Chinese officials in Chungking declared, says the Chinese press in Shanghai to-day. The British Ambassador is discussing the subject with the Chinese Government, the report adds.—Reuter.

The U.S.S. Mindanao left Hong Kong at 12.30 p.m. today, giving rise to rumours that she is proceeding to Shameen to take off American women and children.

The Consulate - General stated that they had no information on the purpose of the Mindanao's departure, though "she is probably going to Canton."

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# BRACED FOR THE SHOW DOWN

(Continued from Page 1) veral thousand men badly needed

Asked if the Fleet was "ready for eventualities," he replied, "Not as ready as it will be."-International News Service.

# Ready To Face Any Situation

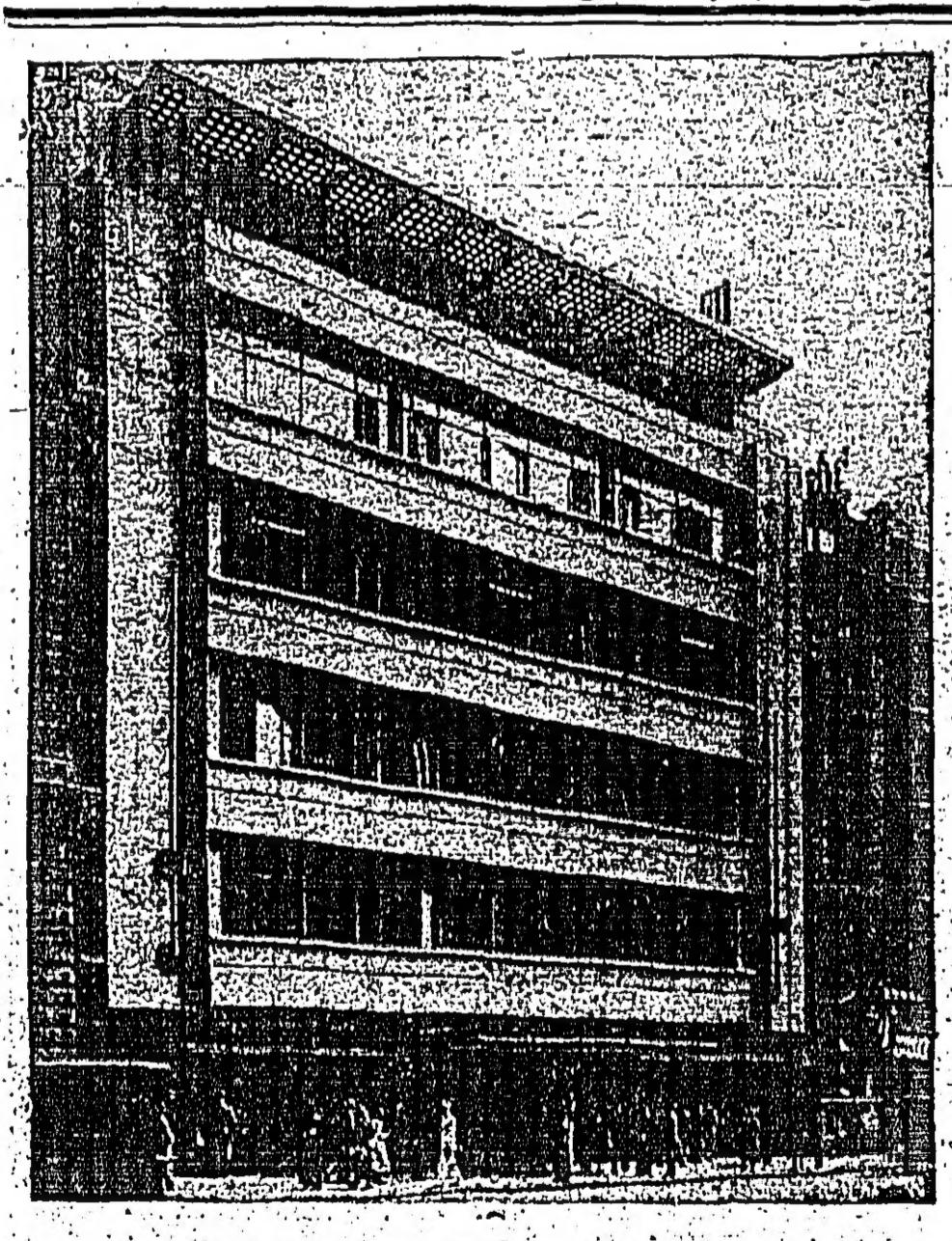
(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Considerable excitement was provoked in Shanghai by the announcement that the U.S. Consulate-General will advise Americans to leave the Far East.

The news was made known to the public by Carrell Alcott, who broadcast it at 10 p.m. last night.

First reaction was that the move is purely precautionary but also pleasant. — Havas.



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